Ah, lovely appearance of death, What sight upon earth is so fair," &c. Our Bro. was a firm believer in the doctrine of holiness and I had anticipsted much valuable help from him as a prayer Leader, and Class Leader. But it is all right. God is too wise to err. Some few broken sentences were gathered by the friends, that dropt from his dying lipssuch as "Cold river." "Bank" "Want the whole armour on." "Want more faith," and repeated that verse

"Paith, mighty faith, the promise sees And looks to that alone

Laughs at impossibilities And cries, it shall be done. At another time he was heard to say "Burden"-" but all right with my God." " Not a cloud." A very large and attentive congregation listened to a discourse founded upon Heb. xii. 1 2. Wherefore seeing we also are encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses." After which his remains were conveyed to his native place Aylesford, there to rest under the watchful care of that Jesus who is Lord of the living and the dead. May his afflicted Widow and Children be divinely sustain-R. WEDDALL

Canning, Nov. 24th 1866.

MR. JOSEPH STONEMAN, OF YARMOUTH. death that has taken place in our society here the Protestant trumpet with no uncertain says, since my appointment to this Circuit.

ward, and the first person who welcomed us to on this subject is the Rev. Lord Sidney G. Os- can give several reasons for our selection; but ions are rejected, but everything for which the ly sickened, and passed away. Our brother experienced religion many years ago under the ministry of one who had been highly honoured ought still to be in his right place, and at his proper work.

At the time of his conversion Joseph was quite a youth, in a mercantile house in New Brunswick. Some years subsequently, having commenced business for himself in this town, through much energy and enterprise in commercial pursuits, he was blest with more than an ordinary share of success; and eventually took rank with the leading mercantile men of this

But what to himself now is far better, in the ency to the "one thing needful." This was more pre-eminently the case, both during and since that memorable revival of religion on this Circuit, under the Rev. John Prince, last winter. On that occasion our brother consecrated himself fully to God, and experienced a rich mani-

unequivocal testimony of the power of God; and his reiterated appeals to relatives and friends, to attend to personal salvation, will not be for-

In all my interviews with him, his mind was gold and yellow, and covered with black stripes tranquil, and confiding in God. He expressed tranquil, and confiding in God. He expressed his thankfulness for the more recent stand he had taken in the church, and felt the importance of "following the Lord fully." His mind was calm, not exctatic, but peaceful. His reliance calm, not excitation to the disturbed and two calculations are seen in Roman Catholic churches, calm of the court of was not upon any good in himself, but wholly are placed at each side; the chancel is emblaour risibilities might be excited by the Bishop's ment has therefore been the result. Many thouthe French emperor would set apart the choicSunday School Institutions will not feel the valar movements are needed to help any ## upon the merits of his Redeemer. Peculiar tenderness for the feelings of his beloved wife and relatives led him to refrain from giving examples to the feelings of the English Church. Here, and relatives led him to refrain from giving examples to the feelings of the English Church. Here, and relatives led him to refrain from giving examples to the feelings of the Redeemer. Peculiar tenderness for the feelings of his beloved wife tenderness for the feelings of his beloved wife to the could remind one of the feelings of the Choristers are the only things in the display of Protestant Christian Benevolent English Church. Here, his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with tinsel banners; and the white surplices of the Choristers are the only things in the display of Protestant Christian Benevolent English Church. Here, his parishioners being fed with milk and not with his parishioners being fed with milk and not with him without their assistance. pression to what, I think, he felt assured of, across an atmosphere which is faint with the rudiments ity or fidelity in the office of publication. It is Would it have entered into the heart of man had, and it will be an irreparable loss to Pronamely, that his case was exceedingly precarious.
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"I want to sleep," and in a few minutes calmly which the fumes of the incense are incessantly solicitous that the people of his charge shall be financial affairs of the paper were becoming altians?

solate widow and three children, who with en-deared relatives and friends mourn his loss.—

faces of all the performers in the chancel. A face organ and excellent singing, in which, where His mortal remains were carried to the Wes-His mortal remains were carried to the Wesleyan Church, followed by a long procession of
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admonitory lesson.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Yarmouth, Nov., 1866.

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corpse which reminded me of, and I was con- gress in the English Church. Though cautious atrained to repeat that beautiful verse of Wesley's. in its early measures, it now, having gained a of the Protestantism of the nation. So much is were not carefully watching the gradual develop-

> doings of a considerable portion of the clergy. ship, as worthy of unmitigated contempt and

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"RITUALISTIC SERVICES.—The churches from doncert, then it would be of important to the heart; 'more bitter that something more of certainty be attained in than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless He accepted, and in the most considerate and notorious still, and a visit to such a place as St. regard to it than has yet been proved to exist by child." affectionate manner, discharged the duties of Circuit Steward until the rapid strides of discharge confined him to his house. His illness was ease confined him to his house. His illness was ease confined him to his house. His illness was men. Priests as they delight to call themselves, fabric,—a chain in fragments which cannot be

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"The point now is, not whether the Church of England right; but whether the Church of England holds the destricts and authorizes the customs of ha the doctrines and authorizes the customs of he Church of Church of Rome. In short, is the Church of Rome. In short, is the Church of Rome of the Church of England Roman Catholic? Impossible, Is all doubted. We see men in these degenerate days, history false? Why all that waste of blood in days gone by, and the outbreak of those terrible days gone by, and the outbreak of those terrible are called, perverting, not preaching the Gospel; days gone by, and the outbreak of those terrible revolutions upon which successive generations slock back with fear and shuddering? Why did a Roman Catholic Sovereign persecute Protestants, and a Protestant Sovereign persecute Roman Catholics? Were they fools or mad men, or were they both? Whatever moderns may think, those old champions on either side believed with all their heart that there was a gulf, and some carbot the successive generations, not preaching the Gospei; subverting, not preache in the subverting and were defined and were sufficient courage openly to axow their favorite emblem of its true meaning. Bodily worship in its various forms, assimilating our once reverent and simple course, of the Spoit to beggstly enements of the subverting and who are not fully subverting. Church of Rome, and we may rest assured that those in England, now termed Ritualists, who have sufficient courage openly to axow their favority these may think, those old champions on either side believed with all their heart that there was a gulf, and a wide one, between them,—and that great on turning now to this side and this gand and one, between them,—and true Roman Catholics still equally still yourns between us, as all true Protestants and true Roman Catholics still equally maintain." Extract from letter of Rector of St. Pauls, Halifax, to his Parishioners, Aoe. 1866.

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filled with slarm on opening their eyes upon the man Catholics we would offer no insult. We can years past under the immediate eye of the Bishop, and the edification of saints.

Brother Joseph Stoneman, my Circuit Ste-ward, and the first person who welcomed us to One of the principal correspondents of the Times rupt branches of the Catholic Church. As d we which are not yet fully authorized by legal opinborne. He seems to think that a secession will it is a sufficient answer, that we could not agree is the slightest pretence of authority is eagerly borne. He seems to think that a secession will take place from the English clergy to the Church of Rome, including several of the Bishops.—

with them upon first principles. We and the Greek and Roman Churches all profess to adhere to the order and discipline, as well as the doc-Such a movement would be no loss to the Church trine, of the early Church; whereas most of extreme Ritualists, but also the whole body of New Testament of the first Christians. We Puscyites, the cause of Protestantism and of believe that our present ministers can trace but I forbear. It is a saddening, painful sum spiritual religion would be thereby greatly ad- back their authority, as derived by succession, vanteged. Certainly those ought to take their through an unbroken line, from those who redeparture who repudiate the name of Pro- ceived their commission from Christ; whereas these other bodies cannot pretend to claim any such authority for their ministers. We regard the confession of sin to the clergy-tran-ubstan- Episcopal ordination as an essential feature of and of sacraments efficacious to salvation, betiation, and the offering of a sacrifice for sin in an Apostolic Church, whereas they reject it .the Holy Communion-who encourage the Lastly, the name of the several sects who have the noily Communion—was encourage the risen since the date of our reparation from sacraments, the only depository of saving grace, ministers of risen since the date of our reparation from sacraments, the only dispensers of that grace, Rome is legion, and their number is steadily inthe dead. But we fear this will not be the case creasing, by division and sub-division, so that to any very considerable extent while the unin we cannot in any way make advance toward them. Establishment Jesuitism can wield greater in- posed to occupy a different position from the others in this respect; but if we were to descend fluence, and can accomplish her work more to them, we should then have, in conjunction As a servant of Jesus Christ, ministering in the effectually, than would be possible cut of it, and with them, to descend still lower to others, to Church, I protest against it all. As a

his religious demeanour, during the above in the State Church of a professedly Protestant named revival he bore continuous, fearless, and nation! But the Church and State in nection, which they lament, have connection with this My birthright shall not be wrested from me; to the fact, that all the evils in their church over system. It is a gross libel that she does so, which they lament, have connection with this My birthright shall not be wrested from me; tour? Let us see next week. instead of being a source of strength in resisting fabulous notion; and so long as they, in theory as God gave it me I shall keep it, and with my the swelling tide of heresy, is a positive occasion and practice, cling to this, to the injury of the consent, by silence, it shall not be travestied the swelling tide of heresy, is a positive occasion of weakness.

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when I rode over in company with the doctor again be said of her with confidence; but the and found him dangerously ill. That day I had palpable and multiplied indications now preand found him dangerously ill. That day I had to proceed to the Berwick Circuit to attend

Missionary Meetings. I saw him to more until hone. and she needs none other to charm our minds, puerilities, simple child's play, and as I believe every intelligent man would Ritualistic principles have not been limited diate the charge that he intended to trifle to the British Isles; they prevail to some extent God, the only alternative is that they are

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> The His leaning towards the Greek and Latin course. Episcopal Protestant bodies. His Lordship sible that some may think so, but I trust that no for years received the paper, without paying for the gratuitous issue of religious tracts and books. one will imagine that we who oppose those errors and novelties have so little discernment as not to the Protestant trumpet with no uncertain sound. Emiment clergymen have fearlessly uttered their censures against the spreading evil.
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ther still when their ground is sure. I might add much more—the advocacy prayers for the dead, the contemptible mimicry mary-Church furniture, clerical millinery, and posture making; this morbid sentimentalism boasting itself to be the real spirituality, seeking to introduce by degrees the whole sacerdotal doctrine and practice of a sacrificing priesthood, cause received at such hands: the visible Church the only depository of saving grace, ministers o remission of sins obtained only through their ministry, in which they stand as mediators between us and God, so that by them only, we system introduced into our once peaceful midst. unless secured, the last state of that one may be mer of 1867. I shall not permit, without my strongest efforts is always danger. It is so in commercial life. ground: What a marvel is it that though the Church of So much for apostolic succession! It is sure- to prevent it, that pure branch of the Church of It is thus in the political world. Newspaper entestation of grace.

Though naturally unobtrusive, and retiring in his religious demeanour, during the shove his religious demeanour, during the shows definition to the first that though the church of the same law. A change in the societies whose meetings had been held the living God, to which I belong to the living God, to which I belong the living God, to which I belong the living God, to which I belong to the living God, to which I belong to the living God, to which I belong to the living God, to which I belong the living God, to which I belong

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which the fumes of the incense are incessantly solicitous that the people of the charge with the sincere milk of the word." The most each year more unsatisfactory. Resolutions that the sincere milk of the word." The most each year more unsatisfactory. Resolutions that the sincere milk of the word." The most each year more unsatisfactory. Resolutions, and threatened to hold them to the sincere milk of the word." He has left a painfully bereaved and disconfrom which the Gospel is read, and now into the following is from Mr. Hill's letter to the Bishop: tions, designed to secure better results for the the present posture of the reading down of the strongholds of truth. They "For several years past I have watched with future, were passed. Still the concern sank The Remish church authorities first proposed to is that of Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, the Evangelical party, had been charged with close and intense anxiety the course of events deeper into debt. Then followed pledges of make an exhibition of the results of their mis- who has given nearly five bundred thousand being alarmists, but he took the ground that

Among those things introduced by authority As there was ample evidence, that these until them.

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ough the author may not escape the penalty of words of salvation.

or in every generation. If, therefore, there is press permission being first secured. It is the nstances, under the new system, a continuation ways and means of living and doing. It was to of the old would involve consequences much me a new idea, as a part of this Grand Expo-

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besign to the Yarmouth cemetery, where with deep feeling, the body of our late brother, was committed to the sanctuary of the dead.

O that in this loud call, all may recognize the other in this loud call, all may recognize the other in the Right Rev. Dr. Gregg, Bishop of Cork, and at precent to ground is assigned to the sanctuary of the age of darkness. He, the special seminary at the subject have been added to the long list of unity and proclaimed by the subject have been added to the long list of unity and simplicity of the faith once delivered to the saints—that faith as held and proclaimed by the subject have been added to the long list of unity and simplicity of the faith once delivered to the saints—that faith as held and proclaimed by the saints—that faith as held introduced prayers for the usangular that sum to-clive and proclaimed by the saints—that faith as held introduced prayers for the usangular that sum to-clive and practice antagonistic to the purity and lutions, pledges and appeals have been tried for the subject have been the dead.

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| Consecration, as if there was some mystery in the mor in what he was doing. The mystery is in the heart of the faitful, where Christ'is present in a heavenly manner to strengthen and in the soul of every one who truly trusts as the soul of every one who truly trusts as the soul of every one who truly trusts in Him. The word 'altar' cannot be found in the New Testament as certainly applied to what he was alless the office a novelty.

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were shown to us, first satire and then in sec- Examiner adds: tions, so that the whole arrangement can be easily comprehended. Then one of the officers well understood that a much restricted that a m

in God. Having to visit Scott's Bay I did not was the bulwark of Protestantism. Greatly part of Christianity; no trace of it can be found rich embroidery; it must be raised to a certain advance, allows itself to backslide into the mire various languages that will be represented here. Peabody, of whom we have already with its steps, approached and constitution of worthless balances, un-

tion; he has them printed in the best style, il-The loss really comes home to them at last. It lustrated, and in the several European languages, one of the fruits of the credit system that, he will supply all them that pass by, with these

elinquency, its sins are visited upon the crediattending the publication of the Wesleyan, wish of the Emperor, and the authorities carry ministers, under any circumstances, will be out his desires, that the fullest liberty may be se sufferers. And if there be loss, in occasional accorded to all people to exhibit their several sition that it was to show the " life " of the We think it will be apparent to the thought- world. If the Mahommedans wish to have a gelical religion in this country. ful, that sound policy, and right, and duty, call- mosque, they may have it. If they desire a platful, that sound policy, and right, and duty, call- mosque, they may have it. If they deem of plan of payment in form on which to spread their mats, and pray in corn were examined that if an ear of advance as the policy of the paper for the future. public with their faces towards Mecco, no one corn were examined, the calyx or husk would We should, however, be awake to the truth, will hinder them. The Chinese may worship in be discovered, the purpose of which was to save that changes, even though good and desirable, their own way. All this will be done decently the grain. Suppose that, important as was the are not unaccompanied with dangers. If a pa- and in order, and a vigilant police will take care purpose of the calyx, we should find that the tient in sickness, has come to a fevourable turn that no one molests his neighbour; but the whole whole crop was nothing but chaff—husks with in his disease, and the crisis is past, and health world, in all its manifestations of industry, art out grain to protect. This was the condition come to Christ, and through them to God; all and strength are really coming to him again, and science, commerce, religion (and I fear sin, this, and more than this, the development of the still great care and prudence are essential; and, talso) will be stable on these grounds in the sum-

worse than the first. In passing from a disor-, One of the officers, a French gentleman, she may cherish the hope of compelling Prodepart still further from the ancient strongholds defender of His cause, who alone is my Master, ganized and diseased to a healthy condition there having this work in charge, said to me on the Church was almost appalling, and the only " I understand you are familiar with the Ame-

I confess it did not strike me favorably—it was effect the reconciliation of man to his feet like praying to be seen of men. But it was an |-to lead him to Jesus Christ, who was a excellent suggestion, and will undoubtedly be sufficient Saviour. They did not rely upon carried out; not for the purpose of showing any pomp and show, but upon the simple truth The following is from correspondence of the who will be here in great numbers, a place of New York Observer, dated Paris, Nov. 1, 1866 :- | daily assembly, where they may find each other : | tion and attractions, the less was its power and Not a moment should be lost in preparing for a Christian exchange. We will have a daily its efficacy towards reconciliation and salvation the coming EXPOSITION in this city. If prayer meeting in Paris, during the Exhibition! A place on the parish record was no guarantee Christians in America, especially the noble men One of the French officers said to me: "Write of salvation or of righteousness in the sight of who are at the head of our benevolent institu- to America and tell your countrymen that they God, and the people must be taught to rely on feared the final issue, but few anticipated his immediate dissolution.

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The Examiner has been enumerating several the strong places; they had occupied the leading in Rhode Island and e'sewhere. Messrs. Col- Church, its interests and its mission, to the souls Among those things introduced by admorty are strange innovations in the vestments to be dements, from view when using the prayer of consecration, as if there was some mystery in consecration in the vestments to be determined to be designed and elsewhere. Messrs. Collaborations in the vestments to be devocations and its mission, where the result, not of lost mankind. They had introduced vest-five the Emperor's own kiosk or pavilior, and by the consecration of consecration in the vestments to be decreased in the consecration of the co sand to Rochester Theological Seminary. The gave genuflexions and attitudes as the three three performed by the people, instead of the work be performed by the people, instead of the work To day I have been with a company of genbrothern in Pennsylvania have just added one of love, according to the sliving Gospel of Jess. tlemen from England, who have come over here on purpose, to the offices of the Great Exhibibition in the "Palace of Indu my," where the what has been done for the Douglas University sion to have stood among the dry bones of headplans of the building and the park around it at Chicago, and Shurtleff College at Alton, the endom, out of which souls had been raised to at the building and the park around it Expressions and Shurtleff College at Alton, the endom, out of which souls had been raised to at the building and the park around it.

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A very interesting series of meetings was held in New York last week, in the celebration the anniversaries of the societies organized and sustained by the Evangelical portion of the Enis copal Church. These anniversaries closed with a social reunion and breakfast at Delmonico Clerical Association of the P. E. Church in the evening at the church of the Holy Trinity, Rev Stephen II. Tyng, Jr., rector. This meeting was one of great interest, being addressed by a number of distinguished clergymen in earnest and eloquent appeals, designed to arouse the church to the dangers threatened by the progress of an overstrained ritualism, and to the importance of coun'eracting this tendency by promoting the principles of the Gospel of Christ An Episcopal clergyman, who has attended all the meetings of the week, remarked at their close that they formed an era in the history of the Episcopal Church and in the his ory of Evan-

At the meeting on Friday evening, Rev. Dr. brought about in the Church by ritualism, which had succeeded to an alarming extent in drawing the hearts of the people from Christ. The existence of this excessive ritualism in the means at present with n their reach to counteract the influences at work against spiritual truth.

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