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SONG OF THE CHRIS MAS BELLS. BY MRS. A CAMPBELL. Hark ! those merry Christmas bells,

How they ring Peice on earth, good will to men !-Thus they sing.

Singing of a Christmas morn.

Where the Son of God was born,-

And a manger so forlorn,

Singing messages of love,

Singing charity and grace,

Pardon for a sinful race,

And a reconciled face,-

Singing to the rich and poor,

Chanting gladness overmore,

Singing to the rich to be

Generous, for Thou dost sce.

Singing enmity should cease,

Love and kindness too increase

Curistmas is a time of peace,-

Singing out a Christmas lay,

Happiness to all! we say,

Wishing you a merry day,-

Hark ! those merry Christmas bells,

Peace on earth, good-will to men -

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

A SERMON.

Preached in Centenary Church, St. Juhn, N.B.

BY REV HENRY POPE, JR.

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And the poor belong to Thee-

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declares him guilty and condemned. But it does more than this. It furnishes the grand revelation of divine mercy towards the race, in

the person and redeeming work of the Lord I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I Jesus Christ. It unfolds and enforces the only make my to brother to offend "-1st Cor. viii. 13. plan of recoacilation with God-through re- It Paul had lived at the present day he surepentance for sin, and taith in Christ-illustrat- ly would have merited the not very flattering always reminding us that we are our Brother's I arrived in the night at the parsonage of Bad- pean student or traveller. Atter singing a est Protestant Church in Canada-Eptd by a life of obedience to the Divine law. epithet, "old togy," " behind the age," " very These are truths of awial and everlasting con- lame," " over zeaolus;" or some of the many cern-and to know them properly is of supreme appellations that are applied to persons, who moment to all. are supposed to have over-sensitive organiza.

Having glanced at the import of Christian times. Looking at it in a modern aspect, in a Education we pass on to our second inquiry, liberal way, we would naturally conclude that Paul did not use the freedom of which he was MY FIRST CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY.

II. What advantages accrue from such Edu- proud t exult. And for such a weak reason, cation ? lest I make my brother to offend." What These may be arranged in the tollowing or- Paul ; are you your brother's keeper ? What

der, vis : 1. Personal advantages. "The Chris- though thy weak brother perish, to himself be becoming an old year. The sowings of spring the feather tick used as a cover, seems evidenttian is the bighest style of msn." What a source standeth or falleth? Why not a free man use and the reapings of summer had been rapidly ly made to keep one warm in spots, -- to get of virtue, strength and happiness does such an your freedom? though it wound the weak con- followed by the sere and vellow leaf; and now, into such a place of sightly rest as this was, tons. The sermon was a plain, impressive of the Indian Mussions on Lake Simcoe, the education as we have been considering supply ! science ? What though it scathe the heart ? gaunt bare limbs trembled in the chilling rain, where you seem forever to be sinking into gospel message. In the meantime Oscar had Lake of the two Mountains and on the North He whose mental, moral, and spiritual nature And above all, though ye sin against Christ. sparse locks were becoming more gray, and deeper depths of bottomless comfort, and have arrived aud brought us new cheer. Service Shore of Lake Superior, which embraced some has been so cultivated, may be said to have the Was Paul sane when he wrote that 8th chapter nature was weaving a shroud. The burrying ample room and covering for feet and shoulde a again at one o'clock, and then followed a pleafreedom of the universe. Nature in all her of Corinthians? and it so, are there no lessons departments is often to his ist sligent inspec- that we are slow to learn ? Let us enter that ed the melting snow into slush and mud. The tance from each other,-that's a delight that the tather, religious with the old ladies, and toba, and the North West, which he said emtion, and responsive to his skillful touch places dining ball in the home of luxury. The richest all seemed dismal and drear, a dampening fog all ber materials and forces at her command. viands are there. The repast is sumptionsly peastrated the warmest fabric of the weaver, "The law of the Lord is in his heart "-- and spread, and added to its many delicacies there and pierced even the marrow of the stranger's actuates him in all the relations of life-not is "that stingeth like a viper and biteth bones. But there was a brightness and a ing. For breakfast an inexhaustibe coffee- and light up the topers anew, a d spread his the garden of the world. It abounded in mainonly shaping his conduct by its principles, but like a serpent." Call to the master of the cheer in the faces of Germans, which told of pot is provided, and kept hot; on a table stand presents on the table. At a given signal he erals and coal, which by a happy arrangement subjecting his appetite and passions to its house, and call loudly, as thou wouldst call for warm thoughts and kindly impulses, fashioned cups and saucers, milk and sugar, with long enters, is greeted by a hearty song, and the of nature slways existed together. During the thy lite; for he is putting the cup to the lips of and welded at love's forge in the heart. swav.

Brought to a right understanding of his rela- his neighbor's son. Yea more than that; for The old market place and the crooked streets tion to God, and eternity-and having sought the brightness of a daughter's life he is prebecame almost a forest of evergreen trees of and found mercy he has peace with God, has paring a cloud that will be dark with a double every size, from the tiniest shrub to the towerpower over sig, is delivered from the fear of darkness. Yea, he is sowing the fire-seeds in ing sapling, which were shortly to flourish and death and under all the sorrows and sufferings the breast of that youth that will break forth bear a wondrous fruit in a thousand homes, of this mortal state is soothed and supported in the quenchless flames of intemperance; lur- trom the rude but of the beggar to the castle by a well tounded hope of a final home in ing up with the lurid fires of cruelty, and dis of nobles. The baker shops displayed a lavish

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BY M. J. SHENTON.

apointing all the loves and hopes of her young quantity of the cake that is annually made to beaven. Besides these there are, lite. Call him not a beartless wretch, though represent the Christ-Kindchen,* and around it Man is made for society. The character of her brow is bathed in the crimson of her veins. confectionery of every shape and every hue.

a community is determined by that of the It was ber father, her own mother who helped remembrancers of the marvellous story of the individuals who compose it. The comforts and to deface the image of God. It was they who Incarnation, and souvenirs of the wondrous conveniences of life, useful arts, salutary laws, bartered away the very life-blood of their manger. Shops, and booths, ard market stalls and good government on all introduced and daughter. It was they who planted thorns teemed with unlimited stores, and an endleswhere roses should have grown Do you take variety of trinkets, and ornaments, and useful promoted by Christian Education. Ignorance is the negative, and enemy of everything good a little wine for your trequent infirmities. You articles of every description suitable for pre and useful. Under its baleful patronage error art doubly guilty for you have led him where sents, from the costliest robe of silk to the

ane evil of every sort grow and fi urish In you dare not plunge. And is very cow- bead-embroidered slippers; playthings and and evil of every sort grow and fl urish In the darkness of its night neither lite nor pro-perty is safe. Vice with its debaucheries and misery—anarchy with its ruthless mobs—or Man is naturally ignorant. He has everything perty is safe. Vice with its debaucheries and saying thus far I go but no further. A thou- of Siberia, the glass blowers of Bohemia. political despotisms with their tyrannies and blooded tipplers, who are every day peopling . The reader of German Christmas stories through the house; she gets into all sorts ters of country astors in Canada could enjoy Fund, and Mass Fraser of St

sting, O grave where is thy victory." Yes, ' Christmas fell on Friday that year. Wed- sake trots up with a piece of flame. rudely it was the strongest Protestant Church in Canthanks be unto God, a zeal like Paul's, an ut- nesday morning we started, but Oscar hearing edged and hemmed by her own chubby hands, ada [We beg to correct Mr. Su herland: a ter forgetfulness of self, a burning charity like of a cousin's death, left me to continue my as an accompaniment to her brother's gift careful reference to the last Canadian conhis, is rewarded by an abundant entrance into journey alone, while he went to comfort the These two articles must not be looked upon as sus will convince him that the Presby-

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General Miscellanu.

(From the Canadian Methodist Magazine.)

ingly measureless abyss of feathers all around. Friday, Christmas morning, service is held town, he did that know how the people felt on

stricken at keeping the family waiting.

Ob! the comfort of that bed! I feel it yet, at nine o'clock in the quaint, cold, old-fashion- this subject, but he might take the opportunity After lying on a bard student's bed, where one ed church. The good peasant women came of saying that as the smaller body always dare not stretch hi aself for fear of breaking off trooping in, dressed in plain homespun, with gravitated towards the larger and as Canada BY THE REV. C. S. EBY, B.A. Eighteen Handred and Sixty-Eight was fast over without landing on the floor, and where one can't turn little black pyramids on their heads, and the prosessed a territory of 12 000 square miles over without landing on the floor, and where one men with coats extending nearly to their heels, more than the Unit d States, the latter, if they

crowd in the dirty old streets of Halle trampl- and head, although kept at their natural diswould be worth a term of misery to experience. about America with them all. No wonder that one should sleep soundly and At dark Oscar is bani bed from the room of under the sun. There was a tract 500 miles long, and put in a late appearance in the morn. the Christmas tree. The rest all gather in, long by 200 miles wide which might be called slices of coffee cake. Each person, as the dif- performance of the preceeding evening is re- present season a steamer had gor e up the Sasterent members of the family appear, whether peated with variations. "Oh," exclaims Os katchewan from Like Winnipeg, a distance of

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early or late, helps himselt to coffee and cake, car, " I met with a triend on the way." And a thousand miles, and there was along the valso that the late risers need not be conscience- ou he goes and produces one little present ley of that river a territe territory, capable of after another, until everyone bears off some of surpporting 30 or 40 millions of people-a memento of his kindness and thoughtfulness. At dinner, however, we all come together, and now I can introduce the real dramatis per-Saturday was kept as sacr-dly as Friday. with religious service and suspension of all dians were a race which could be won to the song of this sketch. In a spacious and neat, secular work. Sunday was the third of the side of religion The Indian troubles in the bough plain dining-room, stands a long table At the head sits the dear old father and pastor, three Christmas testival days, but was kept United States had chiefly resulted from the olly and stout, L conscenance indicative of a tar less sacredly than [the other two. I no- lewless acts of desperadoes who sat no value whole magazine of kindness. At his left, the ticed work going on that day that was untouch on the life of the Indian, and he put it down to mother, a perfect seflection of his own goo ed on the preceeding two, and I remember par Missionary efforts that such trouble- had been nature, but a perfect invalid. Next to him on ticularly that the little boy was despatched prevented in our own North West- Mr. right, the place of honour, sits a lank Canadian. with a piece of money to buy a loaf of bread. Sutherland closed with a fine peroration urg-Chen come three grown daughters, plain but The days of the following week slipped rapidly ing his audience to at 1 in this good cause. scrupulously neat, and shining by means of by, amid visits, rambles, reading of German The following resolution was then moved by their goodness and intelligence,-just such as and English, and music, while the tree, little R-v. Mr Prince, seconded by Rev. Mr. Taylor

St. Paul would glory in; a thoroughly boyish by little, was stripped of its sweet and gilded a d carried:

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SUNDAY, January 8 - Sermons-Christ, the

MONDAY, January 4 - Thanksgiving and

prisoners and captives; for the aff sted and be-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 5 - Home Obj-cle for

THURSDAY, January 7. - Home O'jects for

Prayer .- The extension of religious liberty

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the kingdom of our Father. O then let us afflicted family. No welcome could be warmer containing latent hint, but rather as kindly terian Church of Canada under the union daily seek this old fashioned religion that is than that I received when, weary and halt sick, meant gifts of things indispensable to a Euro- now agreed upon, is numerically the strongersleben. The kindness of the dear people hymn of Christmas thanksgiving-and I think TOR] Speaking of Canada he said he keeper.

seemed to know no bounds, and I was shortly. I never heard seeter sung- the lights were he had heard something in some parts of the in bed and buried in an ocean of feathers; blown out by means of a long tube, and we country about annexation, but very little of this teathers above and feathers below, and a seem- betook ourselves to the sochting feathers. in the lower Provinces. Speaking in a border

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longs to the latter, and refers to our own days Our topic this evening is " Christian Elucagage our though's, viz.: I In what does Christian education consist? II. What advantages accrue from such edu-

tion. and auch education P

good and evil " This definition will apply to Christian education, which embraces intelli

spiritual instruction. 1 I stelle tural cultivation.

wiser than the fowls of heaven. "Brutes soon their senith reach, But were man to live costal with the sun, The patrarch pupil would be living stil.

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and revelations of the future. The text betion." On this subject three inquires may en-

III. On whom does it devolve to provide

First -In what does this education consist The eminent Hooker has defined education thus- Elucation is the means by which our faculty of reason is made both the soonar and better to judge rightly between truth and error the pen of the late Rev. R. Watson. He

gence and cultivation, moral development and

Mun is endowed with mind as distinguishe from i stinct. God our maker hath made u to know more than the beasts of the field, and

Yet lying leave his lesson half unlearnt. Every human mind is invested with certain ele

mentary capacities or powers-which in every individual are precisely the same in kind though distinguished by a large variety in measure o

By mo al when spoken of God or of man,

laws. Among such creatures stands man.

Besides other ennabling faculties-the buman

degree. The poor Indian of untutored mindfessed models of modern nations, and that state roaming the forest, and herding with the beasts has the highest fame which most successfully. of the field-has every taculty which gave might though still distantly approaches them. These and mistery to the soul of a Bacon or a Newthey wanted not. but they wanted a true reli-

ton. The difference between them resting not gion, and a people instructed in it. The politics they erected and adorned were in their constitutional capacity but in the measure of intellectual culture to which they built like Babylon, the Capital, of a still older liberty of yours become a stumblingblock to have been respectively subjected. A wise edustate with clay bardened only in the sun, and cation appeals to all the native powers of the which has long become a mass of ruin undismind-disciplines and instructs them, and thus tinguished from its parent earth. fits them for the practical uses and purposes of

lite. 8. Moral development.

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immorality. The Bible instructs the con science .- It teaches morals in connection with

doctrines and promises. Not only does it inculcate our duty-but explains why it is our ent added to the

charges him with rebellion against God-and fund .- Ev. Wil.

their trauds and their dupes—ere born and bred in its unhealthy shade. On the other band Christian Education provides wise and It is our dinner parties in our own homes. It hand Christian Education provides wise and just legislators and rulers—and constitutes in-telligent, conscientious, and law-abiding citi-where the young and the pure are first entrap-where the young and the pure are first entrap-

halls of our friends, our new year's receptions; telligent. conscientious, and law-abiding citi-zens. We have first the Christian, - then the Christian tamily, then the Christian, - then the Christian tamily, then the Christian common-wealth, distinguished by progress in learning. art, commerce, science, philosophy, and reli-gion. All this, that knowledge which is sancti-be defined are and love of God, will do for for the christian tamily then the tear and love of God, will do for be defined are travely and the pure are first entrap-travely, the tear and love of God, will do for be defined are the tear and love of God, will do for the christian tamily and the pure are first entrap-travely, the tear and love of God, will do for the christian tamily and the pure are first entrap-travely, the tear and love of God, will do for the christian tamily and the tear and love of God. The tear and the tear and love of God.

brother's blood crieth unto thee from the ground!" And methinks there are many other the inherent Divine Power turned even his the individual and for the nature. Without this knowledge there can be no ways we make our brothers and our sisters to play into the working of miracles. It is an national strength or stability. Permit me to enforce these statements by a quotation from

offend. I entered the home of the frugal, in-old ballad, where He is represented as wishin lustrious mechanic. Mine eye rested upon an to p ay with certain children, and they rudely nonest, yet care-worn face. Beside him sat repulse him as follows :ner who had borne with him the burthen in " Nay, nay, we are lor s and ladies' sons, Thou art meaner than us all; Thou art ut a sil y fair maid's ch ld, Born in an os's stall." the heat of the day. She was younger than he; but she looked many years his senior. Hers

our children and to our land, is not the voice had been a life of working and planning, and of history regarded ? She has written them re-Having told His mother the insultat times she had grown weary in the struggle. fined, learned and migh y, but she has recorded She had no vacant chair and yet the sugshine "Then," said she, "go down to yonder town. As far as the holy well, their vices, and points to their desolutions. of her life had grown strangely dark A friend As the take us these is fints' souls And dip them deep in hell." If learning could have prescribed them, why whispered to me of her conflicts and defeats has their science survived their political exis-In the same church with her sat one of the very ence, and why does it live only in other climes ? Oh no ! Oh no !" sweet Jesus then said. pious benevolent ladies, who are to be found in Were they without that knowledge, the attain-"Oh n ! that never can be, Fo there are many of these infants' souls simost every church. Mrs. M. had wealth, and ment of which we have too often considered to

she spared it not. be the chief, or exclusive end of education? The adornment of the outward was the dear Were they destitute of genius and taste, and arts and philosophy ? In all they are the conest object of her heart. She argued thus : " Mr. M. is able to meet this expenditure, it is in keep- caring for other children; and this is the so ing with our station; it is our own to use as we lot that old celebration of our Lord's intancy

please," lorgetting who has a precedent claim which retains its hold so firmly on German heart and life, while half-forgotten by other on the gold and silver, forgetting to answer the question, "How much owest thou unto thy Lord." But take heed, if by any means this giving and the planning of surprises them that are weak, and she was a stumbling block to the good sister over the way. The tired hands and wearied brain that toiled all

ty, or of corresponding accountability. It ef from their want of religion. Shall examples thus it was life's sands ran out ere the noon of a silver threads the forethoughts and attermust always answer to some case or question so frequently suggested to our recollection by life, and motherless babes were left to battle thoughts of the happy Christmas time. the books of our boyhood, the studies of our alone, and if a truthful epi'aph had been put quacy of knowledge, however perfected, to sus-

discern between right and wrong as distinguish- into conviction by evidences which are ocular dence, when we so fully assert our womanhood,

provemen' unless conscience is reached and in "wisdom of this world," mocking its imbecil adorning of plaiting the hair and wearing of hand. "Carl," says he, "I bring you the end of the long table. Here is a plate heaped

science does not do this. There is no connect ed to teach us, that length of d vs is the sole the hidden man of the heart in that which is that you should accompany me home to spend as the plate itself. And then a book, on which tion b-tween m-chanical principles and morali. git of that wisdom whose beginning "is the not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek with them the Christmas holidays " And then is written " Dem lieben Mr. Eby," a pretty fy. Making a steam engine, or weighing a tear of the Lord," and whose great lesson is to and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God, is with sweet German simplicity he threw his arms book mark, upon which I had seen busy fingers planet, traches or impresses no moral idea. "depart from evil." Athens mourning along of great price." And if always in the sight of about my neck and kissed me, as an expression working through the day, all unconscious as I Hence, high intellectual refinement-and the the galleries of our public museums over the God, surely in His sanctuary we should especi- of joy at the result of his negotiations, which was of its destination, and a fine engraving of

tound associated with enthralment by the vilest put our trust within the shadow of the impene- realized this, would not our hearts have more them. to do with our heads than they now have. For Oscar was the son of a village pastor, and theless, as much pleasure as if they had been

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present day are not the offspring of the intel- were regular and diligent, and altogether he in which they were given. PERSONAL --- We are pleased to learn that lect, unless indeed modern intellects as well as was a rara avis amongst German students, for As soon as the first storm of congratulation

eulcate our duty - but explains why it is our duty. This leads us to observe another de-the Kev. J. H. Robinson has received per-tastes are very beclouded. O for more of the spirit of self-denial, more of the true spirit of partment of culture to which Christian Educa-mission from the Executive Committee of the spirit of self-denial, more of the true spirit of the monstant the work of the Lord, and in the very first is interesting production. The

partment of culture to which Christian Educa-tion justly assigns a prominent place, vis. 3. Snichted instruction

Crying out for the help of me.

This is the "Christ-Kindchen" of Germany

the personification of the love of children. Christ in His intant form, loving, watching

s a minister in the Usited Church here, and to present the state would not need so much embellish-the formal "you " for the more genial " thee " t-r, or the stranger, whereupon the first scene The reverend Gentleman then went rapidly and impressively. His language was choice, 5. Spiritual instruction. Man has been made capable of God. In-beriting the moral as well as physical effects of spirit and practice from God. The Bible sp with an intense life, "O death where is thy mas festival in a genuine German home. "fine cake of - soap ! and then my wee name- ence and power until now in numerical strength Moust Allison, Dec. 8, 1874 .- Chig Post]

of all. Her pet the reading of German tales in the original mischief but is the r name was 'Iby,' pronounced 'Eby.' a word My time was up, and off I started to ed to act as collectors for the General Fun his year. which was constantly ringing through the and my books again. The choir furnished excellent music during

The shadows that were thrown over those house, and it took me some time to become acthe evening. The meeting closed by the singcustomed to hear ever and anon from gentle days were few and small, while the good that I of the doxology by the congregation and th lips, 'My darling Eby,' ect., without feeling received went back with me to Halle, and linbenediction by the Rev. C. W, Datcher .- St. an undefinable-well, something. And then gurs with me to-day, for no sweeter picture tephen Courier. comes last, but not least, a widowed aunt, who dwells in my memory than that of my first Ger man Christmas in the old Parsonage of Bader-

a really one of the family. In a large room upstairs the famous Christ- sleben. nas tree had already been enfirmly fixed in a

plank, and after dinner we young folks went to METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING work to load it with an innumerable variety of iny sugar toys, gilded apples and walnuts, and A Missionary meeting was held in the Meth-

luttering gold and silver toil; then the little odist Church, on Tuesday evening. A bymn wax tapers were tastoned on the branches, and was given out and prayer offered by the Rev. re were banished from the place. During the W. W. Percival. On motion of the B. v. Juhn Confession. - Review of the past. Prayer for whole day hands were busy, and mysterious Frince, Z. Chipman, E.q., was called to the grace to express gratitude, not only with the chair. Mr. Chipman in a brief speech express. lip, but in the life. Ilumination for personal conversations were going on, hidden things

were bandled carefully; everybody had secrets ed the pleasure he felt in presiding at the first and national sins. Prayer for the richness of Mi sionary meeting in St. Stephen, under the mercy and prayer to overcome temptation. to keep from everybody, and all were on tiptoe of pleasureable excitement and expectation. Union of the Methodist Church of Canada, and TUESDAY, JANUARY 5 - National objects for Evening comes. A letter from Osear tells was glad to welcome the gentlemen from the prayer. - For kings and all in authority; for us that he cannot arrive till to morrow. Every- Upper Provinces who had come to speak on the -ailors and soldiers; for the rich and poor; for me is sorry, but he will not be forgotten. subject of missions.

After tes, about seven o'clock, the father and He first introduced William Glendinning. nother go up to the now mysterious room to $\mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{q}$, of Montreal, who spoke of the pleasure ee the arrangements are all complete. They which the present visit to the Lower Provinces return, the ring of a little bell brings the memhad afforded to the delegation. Until now he and abroad; for tutors and guardians; for unibers of the family, servants and all into the had no idea of the greatness of the Maritime versities and colleges; for the Christian minialining room. The two youngest repeat each Provinces, and he was more than ever astonlittle poem, which they have learned for the ished at the high position which the late union

becasion, and then they all sing together a grand had given to the Methodist Church in the Do Christmas hymn, after which young and old Christmas hymn, after which young and old minion. It was often thought by the people, how before God, while the father pours out his in the Upper Provinces that Montreal was the soul in earnest comprehensive prayer, He Estern beginning of Canada, but Halifax was parby and service smong Christians of all lands; leaves us now for a moment. We hear the 900 miles east of Montreal, and the intervenbusy workers of every elime, to serve a people tinkle of a bell, and there is a general stampede ing country embraced a fine territory, contain- and the increase of commerce and of science ed an enterprising people and a large popula to the spread of Chist's kingdom.

It doesn't look like the same place at all. The tion-facts which heretofore had been made simple old room seems transformed into a gor-little account of in the Western Provinces. In Of all the bright phases of German home

Of all the bright phases of German nome simple of four second drilliantly lighted cave addition when he thought of the great West of Israel; for the spread of the gospel in heathen day for life's necessities, must still wearily toil more pleasing than the celebration of Christ- of the fairies. There, as centre of attraction, were without the elements of it. The fabric of on through the loag evening hours, the evening mas Eve, or, as they call it, the "Happy Eve." and only source of light, stands the "Christwere without the elements of it. The fabric of on through the long evening hours, the evening the influence of this occasion is by no means baum," with its hundred flames, reflected from tucked, she frilled, her own hands doing for ephemeral, for throughout the web of the year's as many gilded apples and nuts, in the dark by mo of when spoken of God or of man, we understand any order of legislative authori-ples of virtue, and their want of virtue result-ber wardrobe what Mrs. M, imported. And ber wardrobe what Mrs. M, imported. And we understand any order of legislative authori-ples of virtue, and their want of virtue result-ber wardrobe what Mrs. M, imported. And

But that isn't all. There stands a long one million of subjects there who had not the The University term had almost closed. table, which has come as if by magic, laden gospel in its purity, of the evil influence which who can be influenced by intelligent motives, inper years, and the very terms and sllusions upon her tombstone it would have been, "died The ranks of students were growing thinner with piles of presents, useful, ornamental, and under laws suitable to them. Moral obedience of our language, admonish us in vain? Yet, if Irom exhaustion, produced by over work, in as they scattered to every point of the comis the contormity of such creatures to those reflection fail to teach us the absolute inade- endeavoring to cope with the many Mrs. M.'s pass, eager with hopes, and happy in the family one by one, by the haad, and leads education of the young, and the necessity of

that are scattered over our churches." Say not thought of the yearly reunion. I stood at the them to separate piles on the table. They are even in a national point of vie , to put forth a the bouds of peace." quacy of knowledge, however perfected, to sus-tain without the basis of religion, either the view of society is touching your window of my lonely room, and peered into sure to find something for which they have great missionary effort to reach these people acul is endowed with the princely power of virtues of private life, or the weight of national liberty, never. It is true liberty, it is true the gathering darkness, where the pattering been secretly longing, and wonder how anyone He said the principal part of educa ion in the conscience-the function of conscience is to interests, let us suffer ourselves to be aroused freedom, when we so fully assert our indepen- rain sounded on the pavement like muffled suspected it, and as soon as they find out who province of Quebec was to teach the Roman tootsteps of the ghosts of fancy; and as I are the donors of the different articles, they Catholic Catechism, and that the property ing our own moral disposition and voluntary and palpable. Go into your public libraries, that we will not add to the already too heavy thought of the scenes in the homes of my 4.11 to thanking and laughing. kissing and Protestants was taxed for that purpose, and he agtion - and the di positions and voluntary ac-enriched by the literature of the classical states burdens of those, who every day toil for the friends far away, while I was alone in the land weeping for joy, as they think of the love which appealed to the people of the Maritime Provintions of other free agents. In order that the of ancient times, and see them crowded also necessities of life. Better cultivate a litle of of the stranger, the mercury sank low in my prompted this or that gilt, and the occasion ces to assist them in raising those people to a

decisi ns of conscience be just and true-there with the mutilited mirbles, brought from the Paul's spirit, and not only the spirit of sacrifice heart's barometer. A quick rap at the door which settled the choice. must be an authoritative standard of right and fallen monuments of their greatness, and saved but also the spirit of independence, and if we discover, gathered in the stand looking on in wonderment, and a brilliant prospect and Missionaries were must be an authoritative standard of rigot and fallen monuments of their greatness, and save 1 out also the price of independence, and if we "oome," in sprang my friend Oscar, with a balf entranced, the father takes me by the wanted to carry the glad tidiage of salvation to nong. The plots applies this. It is found from the final wastes of time and barbarism, to can allord to dress elegan ly, the local mailer in his face and an open letter in his band and leads me to a pile of articles at the the spiritually destitute.

structed in what is right and true.-Natural ity, as though Providence had thereby design- gold, or of pusting on apparel. But let it be greetings of my parents, and an earnest wish with apples, crowned with a boney cake large The Chairman then introduced the Rev. Alex. Suther and of Montreal, who said that in

> may have cost but little; they gave me, never-theless, as much pleasure as if they had been secular ma ters, they were only tollowing the I am fain to believe that the excesses of the near the close of his student life. His habits of far greater value, from the spirit of kindness example of the Apostle Paul who in the last

found out a great deal that he did not know be-

prospects of this section of Canada. The object of their visit was to give information, to Hence, high intellectual refinement—and the the galleries of our public muteums over the local surely in this sanduary we sould espect to finest gits of genius have been, and are often fruit Aegis of her Minerva, admonishes us to allv teel, "Thou God seest me." If we fully had gone on quite unknown to the object of Luther's Monument at Worms. These things advance the cause of missions, and to raise all

verse of the 15 Chapter of first Corinthians, ad ence Nightengale were each referred to as ex-

ative of the English nation, but she has rendered berself tesfold more bonored and beloved

Stephenson, Arkwright. Howard and Flor-

The lecturer took as his subj-ct ' More than

Coronets,' and proceeded to show in what true nobility consists. While not wishing to disrue pobility consists in manliness-the old "virtue." Our gracious Sovereigo would doubtless have been respected as the represent-

monished the C rinthian Church to abound in amples of noble character.

his trip through the Maritime Provinces he had parage aristocracy in the least he claimed that

tore, regarding the resources, business and

and devotedness ; and for a clearer witness for the truth among them. SUNDAY Jan 10-Sermons-The essentia

SATURDAY, JAM 9 -- Proyer for Religious Revival .-- On the Churches throughout the world, for their increase in zeal, spirituality

our Dominion, in which there was room for countless millions of population, there was the voke of superstition.

opened a glorious field for carrying the banner of he cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ignorance of the Province of Quebec among the

that state of things ex reised on the politics of

the country, of the blighting effect it had on the unity of Christ's Church, and the ob'igation-

binding on all its members-to manifest it " it

MR. LATHERN'S LECTURE. The first lecture of the ' Eurbetorian Course,' was delivered last Thursday evening in Lingley Hall, by the Rev. John Lathern. As the weather was unfavorable, the Hall was not as well filled as it would otherwise have been. higher level. The West, moreover, presented

FRIDAY, JANY. 8-Missionary Objects for

Prayer-For the conversion of the House of

lands, and for the deliverance of nations from

