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years old; I know nothing about my parents; I belong to the order of Saint Pere, of Holy Eathers, and my name in the order is Pere Vincent. In October last I attempted to run away from the quarters of our order in Quebec, but was caught before I was able to get out of the city, taken back and punished. In April last, I made a second attempt and got Ortawa, Ont., where I was again captur ed : Brother Civilian, of the Church Notre Dame, of Montreal who was in pursuit of me.

solves to the service of God. One or two melodies were sung and the meeting was dismissed.

The weather which had been dull and rainy for some days, cleared off on Monday and a better July atmosphere could not be wished for. A number of tents have been erected and no doubt by to-morrow a large number of persons will be conveniend. It will be seen by a correspondent which we copy from the "Windsor Mail" that one of the Windsor S. Schools will be convenient on of the Windsor S. Schools will be convenient on the benefit of all comers in lieu of the Berwick Wes. S. School at the Station

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NEW BRUNSWICK.—THE WESLEYAN Battricities was to dine and afterward to ride out, in company with his daughter, with a respectable colored family at Atlanta, Ga.—a circumstance which produced a local sensation and plenty of uncomplimentary gossip. If any of his Northern friends do not relish such doings, the editor of the Central Advocate is not one of them; for he comes out in the Bishop's defence; and says that "like his Master, who braved Publican sentiment and Master, who braved Publican sentiment and weather because were and says that "like his Master, who braved Publican sentiment and many sentiment and sentence of the continuously wet and stormy weather.—Moncton Times.

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The successful in a financial length of at least 10,000,0 Master, who braved Publican sentiment and weather .- Moncton Times. Master, who braved Publican sentiment and Pharisaic custom by eating with publicans and sinners, he has the grace and courage to follow his convictions without asking permission, except of his own conscience. We have had gentlemen representatives of the United States Government abroad who sat at the same table with colored men, and no ado was made about it. Why make any ado about it in Bishop Haven's case. We expect to meet with all these good colored people in Heaven, and associate with them there; and how can any sociate with them there; and how can any for St. Stephen this week, and carries with him

The Christian Advocate of July 2, contains an account of the very interesting services held in Jersey City, at the residence of Mr. Emily, his son-in-law, upon dence of Mr. Emily, his son-in-law, upon the ninty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Father Henry Boehm, the venerable patriarch of the Methodist ministry. He now enters upon the closing year of his century, in comfortable health and remarkable vigor, for one of such uncommon age. Quite a company of friends were gathered together, and Dr. J. B. Wakely made an extended and very interesting historical and congratulatory address. At its close he presented the aged minister, greatly to his enjoyment, a beautiful likeness of his old friend and companion in the ministry, Bishop Asbury. Father Boehm has been in the ministry for seventy-three years, and like the Apostle John, when permitted to worship with his brethren, his trembling but searching voice still declares the grace of the gospel, and urges "Little children to love one another."

MISCELLANEOUS.—Longfellow, it is reported, has consented to write a lite of Charles Summer.—Governor Davis, of Minnescta, telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota, it telegraphed to the War Department, that all the crops in Southern Minnesota. It telegraphed to the War Department, tha the ninty-ninth anniversary of the birth of Miscellaneous .- Longfellow, it is

ly used in naval architecture, is about to bring out another invention, which he terms a Marine Index, with which, he claims, the mariner will be able to determine his exact longitude anywhere at sea in the darkest day, or the darkest night, and at any hour of the day or night. This seems almost impossible, but if it proves ruccessful, it will be the greatest aid to the science of navigation since the discovery of the science of navigation since the science of th cience of navigation since the discovery of the magnetic-needle.

Sould have been made bonderes and destrate friends well as to the express train from the magnetic-needle.

A serpent saw an eagle gain,
On souring wing, a mountain height,
And envied him, and crawl d with pain

To where he saw the bird alight. Befriends the cunning and the base, And oft the groveling reptile climbs Up to the eagle's lofty place.

Editorial Botes, &c.

took me as soon as I got out of the cars at CAMP MEETING.—We could not get away Ottawa; I asked a man to protect me, but from the press of business, hence missed this dier for him a prosperous career in the new

on the 3rd of May. They Drought me to the depot ferry boat. When the were recirging me upon the boat, I asked for protection from a man on the dock. He was also told that I was inasme. When the boat arrived at the lower depot I was placed in a close carrived at the lower depot I was placed in a close carrived at the lower depot I was placed in a close carrived at the regiment, since its arrival in Hallian two years and delivered to Father Fournier. From that time till my everage on the 9 th, 1 bers of the till my everage on the 1 bers of the till my everage on the 1 bers of the till my everage of th

The Wesleyan Camp Meeting opened on the Grounds of the Association near this village yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock. About one hundred persons were present the Rev. J. S. Addy opened the meeting by giving out the hymn commencing.

"And are we yet alive." etc.

After the hymn was sung he offered an appropriate and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very example and powerful prayer. Rev. James England then preached a very exam

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE, &c -On Saturday last a man named John McDonald was found

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associate with them there; and how can any harm come of it to inaugurate the practice in this world?"—Christian Advocate.

The Rev. Mr. Prince with his laminy leaves and carries with his to his new sphere of labor the best wishes this many friends here.—St. John News. There is on exhibition in the window of M Millan's Book Store a deed, dated 1684, as

Inducted for a Protestant minister, and was referred to Dr. Beers. Dr. Miller, Rev. Mr. Guiles, and Rev. Mr. Barns.

The same day be called at Mr. Guiles's but that gentleman was not home.—He then walked into the country, a couple of miles. to a gentleman to whom he was referred as likely to take an interest in his case. Thursday night be attended a meeting in the Methodist Church, and, we are informed spoke. Friday our reporter interviewed him, and heard from his own lips, the following

STATEMENT:

"My secular name is Charles Raymond de St. George; I was born in Paris, France, and am now twenty-one years of age; I came to Quebec with Father Ignatius when nine years old; I know nothing about my parents;

A serpent saw an eagle gain,

Indications point to a war in Toledo, O., on the Bible in the public-schools. The following on the Bible in the public-schools. The following resolutions were offered to Wedness but that gentleman was not home.—He then board of Education: "That reading from any book commonly known as the Bible, the singing of bymas, commonly known as prayer, shall not hereafter be any part of the exercipation: "The fire and was coming down the grade at a high rate of spred when the engine and tender and crushed to the right, the first and see in any of the schools under the control of the left, the second to the right, the first and second passenger cars followed in the same and the sa

DR. PARKER'S "City temple," in London, has been opened for divine service. It seats about 2,000 persons, and contains specious and well-lighted and ventilated Sunday School and class rooms. The whole cost, including ground, building, and furnishings is about \$300,000. The Lord Mayor of Lordon attended the dedicatory services and presided at a ed the dedicatory services, and presided at a grand collation given in honor of the event.
The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Alexander preached the opening sermon. Dr. Parker is well known as the author of Ecce Deus and several kindred works, and is as strong a man in his pulpit labors as in his handling of the pen. We pre-

to a house near the depot, and Fathers Babineau, Hennessy, and Legerdemain called.

They placed me in a box and brought me to Prescott. These pricests were accompanied by Brother Civilian; the box was taken to a house, and I removed from it. This was on the 3rd of May. They brought me to the 3rd of May. They brought me to the depot ferry boat.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Triend has favoured us with an account, of what must have been, by all accounts, an occasion of the iron clipper ship British Admiral on west side of King's Island, says; out of eighty-served us on board only nine survived to tell the tale. The captain and principal officers were foreing me upon the boat, I asked for protection from a man on the dock. He was also told that I was insane. When the boat arrived at the

signed the general management of the Cape
Breton Company's works and collieries in orAbout two fifths of the property was insured.

see—owing to the general dampness of nature in this vicinity—was closest to the sun on 8th July, and according to the computation of Mr. Hind will be nearest the earth on the night of July 22, when it will be within thirty millions have it desecrated, as it would be, by running trains on that day.—E. Chronicle.

Bishop Haven of the Methodist church has a free and independent way about him which now and then disturbs the nerves of fastidious Christians, but he nevertheless appears to be loved and respected as much as ever. One of his latest disagreeable ecoenticle.

New Brunswick.—The Wesleyan Batter and reduce the temperature. However, we do not require a comet to account for the dampness of this latitude. Between the belonged to Halitax, that liquor crazed him while under its influence; and that he had spent the better part of the last ten years in Rockbead prison, to which place he had been from time to time adjudged for his habits. The verdict was in accordance with the facts.—

On Monday, June 29 after a very frief illness within the tail of the comet. These same observations, however have shown that there is scarcely any possibility whatever of the earth coming in the 86th year of her age, Elizabeth, relict of the late James A. Black, Eq., of Dorchester, west while on the 23rd June the apparent length of at least 3,000,000 miles, it had on the 7th of July increased to a apparent length of Jul

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