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the Nile, the Congo and the Niger, from their fountains to the sea. The great Equatorial lake system of the wonderful continent will soon be fairly delineated on our their social and political condition will be this remarkable region.

sion of the volume of the world's commerce? or the development of a grand Mahommedan African empire, as is seemingly believ-Africa for Christ? Surely.

party among the British Methodists favora- ries at Leeds will compare with any of the party among the British Methodists lavora-ble to-liturgical form of worship; and from and will exert a stimulating influence upon in use in the Sunday morning service in yet to follow. various British Wesleyan Chapels. The A new anti-slavery agitation has of Methodism in wealth, knowledge and large numbers of persons of evangelical sentiments bred in the Church of England, disgusted and alarmed, at the rapid advances of ritualism in their denomination, would gladly seek a religious home in Methodism could their preferences for the use of a liturgy be gratified in it.

On the other hand it is argued that the number of Methodist adherents desiring the more general adoption in Methodist lic worship would be an evil to be held in the yet more dreadful voyage to the places check instead of gratified and strengthened, is a gigantic evil with which England propo and that the worship of Methodism is never ses to grapple. There are formidable diffimore attractive to those beyond the Metho- culties, and intricate complications in the dist pale than when it is characterized by way. But as far as possible our influence simplicity, reality, naturalness and fervour -in short when it is in the best sense distinctively Methodistic.

We incline to believe that the other-hand reasons have by much the best of the argument in this case. But we should like to know whether the pro-liturgists are noted feeling and give to this movement the imfor their love of the free prayer-meeting, pulse of power which anti-slavery movetheir gifts in social supplication and hearty enjoyment of Christian fellowship.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States is about to establish missions in Japan and in Mexico; in the former under the leadership of Dr. Maclay, long a stone's protracted labors and sufferings are distinguished missionary in China, whose thus bearing worthy fruit in revealing the familiarity with the Chinese language will abominations of this wretched business and be of immense service to him in the study and use of the cognate language of Japan. The new Mexican mission will be headed to the Institutions for educating the chilby Dr. Butler, of Hindostanic fame. His dren of the Wesleyan Methodist Ministers. experience in the mission work in India and his familiarity with the state of things in Mexico obtained while engaged in the bear the name of Trinity Hall, solely for Secretariat of the Christian Union, which the education of preachers' daughters. Achas several highly flourishing missions in commodation is provided for about sixty Mexico, will stand him in good stead in his new enterprise.

The prospect of success in both countries is remarkably good. It is to be were instructed in the old establishments at hoped that noble results in each land will Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove. An be achieved.

val of religion in our societies and congreval of religion in our societies and congregation has arrived. It is to be hoped that benefits superadded. Mr. Fernley has done gregation within the Conference bounds to be favoured with a time of refreshing from of the generous Donor, who has devoted praying, the presence of the Lord. J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The San Juan Award-The Leed's Mis sionary Anniversaries-The East African Slave Trade-Trinity Hall, Southport, for the Education of Ministers' daughters.

What is to be the final outcome of all through marriage relations of our Royalty, this African Exploration? The work will has flatly decided against us, and all the soon be tolerably well accomplished. The world will know of our defeat. The sursoon know all that is worth knowing about award, humiliating as it is, and meekly wonder, when and how we shall again be nations.

sionary Meetings has arrived, and Leeds school maps. The course and character of has led the way with all its wonted enthusiof its great valleys, will be determined. The asm and sanctified liberality. The famed length, breadth and altitude of its chief Gledhow breakfast, which has now attained mountain ranges will soon be ascertained. an almost historic fame in Methodism, was Its habitable slopes and plains will all be College. The accommodation of the pridescribed for our information. The know- vate mansion has become far too limited, ledge of its fauna and flora will be greatly and the invitations were necessarily readvanced. All its races and tribes and stricted to the leading men of the Leeds Circuits. At the College about 120 were present from all parts of the District, and made familiar to the reading world; and it was a season of much power and deep its industrial capabilities in every direction interest. The venerable John Farrar preintention of Providence wholly to unveil witnessed fifty-nine anniversaries of the Society, and having been present at the first. What wonders God has wrought through Can there be any doubt among Christian the instrumentality of this Society during men as to the purpose of God in at last dis-closing the long hidden African secrets to speakers were the President of the Conferthe gaze of the civilized world? Can that ence, himself an earnest and indefatigable Missionary Secretary, and the Rev. John purpose be merely the gratification of learn-Kilner, who is about to return to his holy ed curiosity? or the widening of the boun- toil abroad for another period of twenty-five daries of human knowledge? or the expan- years, if the Lord permits. In addition to these about thirty others made short addresses, and presented gifts until the amount received at the meeting reached £1005. The public meetings held in Oxed by the Khedive of Egypt? Must not ford Place, and Brunswick Street Chapel that purpose rather be the conquest of were scenes of unabated interest. Crowded to the full, addressed by eloquent men, with hearts in full sympathy with the great enterprise, and liberally supported by the From the beginning there has been a contributions of the people, the Anniversa-

the beginning the Anglican liturgy has been the thousands of smaller meetings which are question has lately been mooted whether or menced in England, and bids fair to become no a general adoption of liturgical forms in the conduct of public worship by British

Methodists worship and Parliament. The public attention has been drawn to this subject by the evidence Methodists would not multiply their means laid before a Parliamentary Committee of usefulness. It is contended on the one which reported last year, and the recent hand that, in consequence of the progress disclosures made by Dr. Livingstone and Mr. Stanley concerning the horrors of the Eastern slave trade, which appears to be acrefinement, the number of its adherents fit- tually desolating a large part of the Eastern ted to profit by a tasteful and picturesque shore of the African Continent. The Isform of worship and craving its enjoyment land of Zanzibar lies a little way from the has greatly increased. It is also nrged that main coast, and is admirably situated for developing the trade of the interior. But unhappily the most valuable of all the exports which Africa can send out are the inhabitants themselves. All through the demand for slaves. In the barems and bazaars, in the fields and cities of the whole Mahommedan world there is a constant market for an abject race of servants. The ost fearful, as whole villages are churches of an ornate form of worship is burned and vast numbers killed in order to quite small, that were it otherwise, a ten- secure fitting captives. Then commences dency to indulge in esthetic display in pub- the weary wasting march to the coast, and where a ready market is obtained. and active intervention will be brought to bear upon the iniquitous traffic. Sir Bartle Frere, a distinguished statesman, is being sent out by the Government to stop the business, by Treaties if he can, but if not. to stop it by force and if possible for ever.

A meeting has just been held in the Mansion House London, in order to call forth ments commanded in the days of Clarkson and Wilberforce. It was a successful meeting and has brought the subject into great are doing well: others want heavier machiprominence. The Bishop of Winchester, a son of the honoured Wilberforce, and Mr. Stanley, were the great attractions of the gathering, and their speeches formed the great feature of the meeting. Dr. Livingin stirring the heart of this nation to attempt its suppression. Another valuable addition has been made

Through the liberality of Mr. Fernley of Southport a spacious Building has been erected at an outlay of £8000, which will girls, and two schools in London, which are taught in premises fitted up for the purpose provide for about as many more. a new thing in Methodism, as boys only allowance of twelve pounds was made per year to assist for a given period in the education of daughters, but it was much less THE season for holding earnest special in value than the provision made for boys. services with a view of promoting a revi- In future both sexes will receive at the it will be diligently improved and that a noble work in this matter. He has call great good will be achieved. What a ed to his assistance skilled and practical blessed thing it would be were every con- men, but yet the erections have been completed under the direction of a Committee of One-the careful, loving superintendance

> both money and time to the work. Nov. 18, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

GUYSBOROUGH, 5TH OF DEC., 1872.-We moved into our new parsonage last October .- though not perhaps to be compared DEAR MR. EDITOR. - Another award has with our Yarmouth palace for its magnifibeen delivered, and again the decision is cence, it is as nice and commodious as any against England and in favor of the United follower of John Wesley can reasonably de-States. The Emperor of Germany has sire, and the best of all is, that, it is thorbeen the Arbitrator in this case, and it is oroughly finished and furnished and uninasserted that he has called to his assistance, cumbered with debt. It is a credit to our and been guided in the judgment he has people here, who have by willing, perseverdelivered, by the services of at least three ing effort thus succeeded. The dear old on which most assuredly God's blessing plead the cause of down-trodden humanity. very eminent jurists and geographers. The one, dear to us and to many by remem-will rest. O that it could be pushed with delivered, by the services of at least three ing effort thus succeeded. The dear old and it is high time that it was settled and removed, and we in our weakness could not am still hoping that the President may be man from the dire effect of sin forgotten. The question has been, the precise line of boundary between the two Govcupying our new abode (for home we itinis ended, which I think is so desirable. ernments in the far away regions of Van- erants have none.) We spent a very pleascouver's Island, British Columbia. It has ant and profitable evening with our friends, been a very small bone of contention, and it cannot very greatly effect the welfare of our fellow subjects whether the line is to run favored us with a surprise and donation through the Haro or Rosario channel. It visit, which in addition to new suits of fur-

works" there also. The inside of our the building by the 31st of October. The period for holding our Annual Miswill be fully revealed. For it is clearly the sided, and referred to the fact of having one but love." We have yet much to be over one hundred and fifty dollars. A few provement they require " to make glad the alized with the exception of about sixty doleart of God and man," but in all and lars. We have also had it partly furnished brough all and above all, we look and pray | Fourchi Church.-Is January last we

> GOLDENVILLE HOME MISSION .- At the equest of Bro. Jost, Superintendent of the ircuit, I visited Goldenville mission, and

ow make this report.

Arriving I was established at the "Anderson House," where I was indeed well entertained, and I found myself in every espect conveniently situated for my work. The congregations to which I preached neans of grace their souls panted after; ing churches. thers to seek (more remunerative labor, and a few were not with us, because they had ceased to so "earnestly desire to flee from the wrath to come." At Wine Harbor I was kindly received and attentively listed to while preaching and while could be expected this time of the year.

At Sherbrook the congregations were arger than we can expect them with our present want of a suitable place in which meet. At Still Water we had full and nteresting congregations. At Country Harbor, Cross Roads, where I preached idle and luxurious East there is a perpetual but once, the cougregation was large and much interest taken in my presence. A few weeks before my visit there, Mrs Mason, one of the first settlers, departed this life, at the advanced age of one huntraffic is large and is of a most remunera- dred and five years. Her son, a smart man tive character. The poor victims are sto- over eighty years of age, and others of the len, not purchased. The atrocities committhird, fourth, and fifth generations were present at the worship.

After being over the field that Methodism has neglected her work and retarded the spiritual advancement of that ople by not meeting her obligations and t keeping a man on that station.

prospect at Goldenville is good to-day as it was two years ago; yet here is a prospect. A better prospec than there was at Guysboro in the year 1808, when the Methodists of Halifax at their own expense sent the Rev. James Mann to that part of the country for a few weeks. As good as the prospect at Guysboro in the year 1828, when our presen President occompanied the late Rev. Wm. Webb to that Circuit, and from which time the work went regularly forward, shows now three regular circuits, and ought soon

to further subdivide. Why then should this station languish The mines are not yet exhausted. Some nery, and others new owners. Recent prospecting have brought to light new leads" and doubtless there are others yet to reward the prospector. It is expected that much more extensive mining operations will commence in the spring, bringing in a larger population and increased oppor-

tunity for missionary work.

But independent of Goldenville, through he surrounding country there is sufficien field for a mission; and although the two on our Springfield Church. So far so years' blank has shaken confidence in good. Spiritually, the whole land needs ful regularly continued labor would be followed with blessed results: and there are those ready to-day to name the sums they would contribute to the support of a Wes leyan minister on the ground over which have travelled; in some of which places there is increased need of our presence, and increasing prospects of support. I was asked to visit another settlement which could not reach, and I suppose there are others that would welcome us. Why then cannot this work be regularly sustained Let the question be answered by circuits that have received help for the last thirty. forty, or perhaps fifty years. Surely in all honesty they ought to pay back to the Lord a part of the great sum they have thus rehands of our church, the privilege of six ceived, and let it be expended on the needy, until they also shall return it to the yet more destitute, until the ever swelling current of missionary effort will have preached to the world and multiplied the means of grace in the midst of every people.

Let it be answered by the many thou ands of our happy land, who are faithfully

who, I know, if they could see the want of

THOS D HART GABARUS HOME MISSION .- New Par-

decidedly unpleasant again to be judged and necessary for our comfort. Thanks are due build; secondly, to raise the necessary with the sudden death of the Secretary of cal, and here is a fine stock of Christmas verse. condemned as in the wrong. Our leading to our noble band of ladies with their inde- means; thirdly, to get proper workmen to the Australasian Missionary Committee, The Foreign and Art Departments, both under statesmen have all along been assuring us fatigable President, Mrs. W. O. Heffernan, undertake the work. After a little effort, the late Rev. Stephen Rabone, rendering it the editorial management of learned and literthat in this contention the Americans had no claim whatever, but it now appears that our ful efforts for the comfort of their ministers, —to the "Building Committee" for the "Build patient, persevering toil, and to the friends not quite so easily accomplished, it tested Boyce was deputed to this work, to leave gives fair, full, and impartial notices of books, present, and to our benevolent hearts at Halifax, who still feel interested in their extent, but we succeeded. The third for ber, and to return in April. In his absence Guysborough home, who have so willingly sometime, seemed to bid defiance to all our the Rev. W. Shaw and the Rev. William soon be tolerably well accomplished. The long-shrouded mysteries of Africa will all be solved at no distant day. We shall be solved at no distant day. We shall be to accept the long-shrouded mysteries of Africa will all the leading papers, has been very great, but to accept the friends at Canso assisted by our benevolent friends at Canso assisted by our benevolent forms. At last, however, Mr. Lowe, of Shew and the Rev. W. Shaw and the Rev. W. Sha friend Mr. Ogden, have been "rich in good penter of this place, undertook to complete vices at the Mission House.

and comfortable. The old pulpit has given place to quite a pretty model stand, mounted platform, having on either hand a marble work agood substantial and convenient.

We have a good substantial and convenient. church has been renovated and made neat work has been satisfactorily carried out, pillar, supporting two beautiful lamps set in house. It is an ornament to the settlement. brass columns, and a superior organ has taken and the internal arrangements are, in every the place of the old melodeon, southat now we way complete. We have lately had a piece have discoursed to us good music both vocal of land given us, in close proximity to the and instrumental, and good and large con- parsonage, which has enhanced its value gregations to listen to it, and to the preaching of the word. All these necessary extras debted to many friends in Halifax, for subof course have cost not a little, but the stantial help, especially to D. Henry Starr, noble working ladies in both places are Esq., who not only welcomed me last fall devising liberal things" (knowing that by to share the bounties of his hospitality dursuch we don't fall but stand, and that by ing my stay in that city, but gave the glass, scattering we increase,) and expect in a few and introduced me to kind friends, whose days to present a square sheet, "owing no subscriptions amounted in the aggregate, to done before all our material gets what it friends in Pictou, Charlottetown and Syd- proceeds of last year, and exceeds those of wants to make it complete, and we hope to ney also have helped us. The building has any year since 1863, the Jubilee year when the sum collected amounted to more e "up and at it" until churches and ves- cost nearly twelve hundred dollars, beside than £2,000. The average of the last tries, like parsonages shall receive the im- gratuitous labor, all of which has been reseven years has been £1,340

or the increase and perfection of the spiret- had a tea meeting, which realized over 8 ual—to be endued with power from on high.

J. V. J.

dollars, towards plastering and pewing the church. This fall Mrs. Elijah Hooper. with characteristic energy, has been pre paring for a bazaar, to be held sometime during the winter, and her kind and ingenious husband is going to make the pulpit which we expect will be a superior one. The frame of this church, which is a very good one, with tower and spire, was put up when the brethren F. Moore and Teed were on the circuit, and I am told that Bro. Teed preached the opening sermon before the floor was laid or the windows put in, were earnest and attentive, and the people and that his sonorous voice was heard of every denomination appeared pleased to through the windowless building across the receive my pastoral calls. Collecting the Harbor. Mrs. Hooper will thankfully rescattered class I found five persons, who ceive and acknowledge any help from disarranged to meet weekly. I learned that some had gone from Goldenville because street, Halifax. There is a great deal to be there was not an immediate prospect of the done in this circuit, in the shape of finish-

Sabbath School Anniversary .- The inauguration of the first Sabbath school anniversary in Gabarus, was quite an event. The recitations and singing by the children gladdened the hearts of the parents, and called forth deep gratitude toward the teachers. assisting in an evening Bible Class. At We feel deeply the importance of training iscomb the congregation was as large as the young in our Sabbath schools, this is the hope of the church.

Spiritual State.-Though we are not able to record gracious revivals amongst us, we feel encouraged with the success Greeley has caused a profound impression faith once delivered to the saints." We give token of their grief in appropriate reso are hopefully looking forward to our win- lutions. against the nowers of darkness. Since Conference a few have were di-played at half mast. out for the same power and the same suc-

Dec. 1, 1872. * James v. 15.

Sussex Vale CIRCUIT .- One of our Financial District appointed deputation (Rev. Mr. Duncan) intimated to me on leaving for home, from our Foreign Missionary Meetings just held, that he would send you some notice of these meetings for the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Perhaps he

H. J. CLARKE.

Our Home and Foreign Missionary Services are now over. The deputation did us and the cause commendable service The gross receipts of both funds exceed last year considerably. Since our appointment to this Circuit, \$134 have been realized by a Social Reunion, for the improvement and comfort of the Parsonage; \$85 by similar means to wipe off the de So far so Methodism's regular progression, yet faith. refreshing. Our congregations are good, but O the field is lamentably extensive.

Miscella o ns.

From the Liverpool Advertiser. TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

On Wednesday evening, 27th ult., the replete with reliable statistics of the perni- were subscribed on the spot. cious results to all classes of society; and most feelingly urged the audience to abstain from the use of all intoxicating drinks, no \$100; V. Graves \$100; and Rev. G. W. M. matter by what name they may be designated, and with a determined will to work for the good of mankind in inducing all with Brunswick is not satisfied with the Fredericwhom they may associate to avoid the very ton Seminary, as the following resolution mov appearance of evil, knowing that "Wine is ed last night, but left for the consideration of a mocker,-strong drink is raging, and the Association at its next meeting will that whosoever is deceived thereby is not show :wise." If the advice tendered by him was but half carried out, untold misery, pecuniary, social, politic and spiritual, would be avoided, and rich blessings be multiplied should be taken to rejuvenate it, and place some of these places would show their faith to the faithfully obedient. Since the great on a reliable basis; and we do hereby suggest by their works Let it reach the hearts of convention of September last we have not to the Board of the N. B. Education the young men whom the Spirit of the Lord had the pleasure of listening to such a well- ety, the propriety of embracing any opportunity is calling to preach the everlasting Gospel! timed and instructive discourse as this one. This work, speaking generally of the We would that we could do it that justice a view of entering more fully and efficiently on Home Mission work, is in a country fast which it merits, but we cannot. The the work of education in our Provinces in the rising in importance to a position second to audience was large considering the very future.—St. John Globe. none on this side of the great Atlantic. It limited notice given, and their conduct unis a work growing on the sympathies of a exceptional, evinced by the close and quiet thinking people who are beginning to see attention they paid to the plain, practical its importance, to feel their obligations in and demonstrative lecture. This was the relation to it; and to know something of first time we had the pleasure of hearing the assistance needed by the faithful mis- Mr. Parker, and hope that we may again sionary on such a field. And it is a work be favored to hear his manly English voice dispute is nearly a quarter of a century old, brances of joy and sorrow, was sold and that zeal that its importance demands! I into the heart and aid the good in rescuing

Methodism is rapidly extending and con The contemplated subdivision of the Aus-

The entire proceeds of the Leed's Wes-

Sunday Collections, Oct. 27 Monday, Meeting, Oxtord-place Tuesday, Adjourned Meeting, Brunswick 692 16 ednesday, Public Breakfast Meeting Tickets sold,

Wednesday Evening, Sermon by the Rev. J. P. Chown in Oxtord-place, Ladies' Bazaar in Brunswick-Meeting at Headingly, Oct. 25

1,664 18 This shows an increase of £431 over the

INTERESTING COMMUNICATION WITH ROME.

Some time ago the ecclesiastical authoriies at Rome, pronounced against the creation of a second Catholic University in Quebec. The Bishop of Montreal, however, is trying hard to get a second one chartered by the Quebec Legislature. In view of that effort, the Archbishop of Quebec communicated with Rome, with what result the following makes appar-

Telegram from the Archbishop of Quebe to Cardinal Barnabo, at Rome:

" QUEBEC, 24th Nov., 1872. 1st. Are the Decrees respecting the University of Laval revoked? 2nd. May Bishop Bourget apply to Parliament for a formal re An immediate answer is requested ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC. (Signed)

ANSWER. " ROME, 25th Nov. 1872. To the Archbishop of Quebec: Both questions are answered in the Explanations by mail (Signed)

The publication of these despatches has produced a great sensation in Quebec.

The grief for Horace Greeley is profoun and wide spread. The Daily Witness says Wherever telegraphic communication exist on the continent the news of the death of Mr that has attended our labors. We appoint- Columns could be filled with reports conveying ed "a fast day," a few weeks ago, which intelligence of the general sorrow it has prowas duly observed by some at least. Last duced. Every locality appears to lament his Sabbath the Holy Ghost rested upon us, loss as an individual would an attached friend. while we defended the power * of prayer. Expressions of condolence with those he has against the scepticism of Prof. Tyndall, and left could not be deeper or more general. Galton. Many wept for joy at the triumphs | Touching tributes have appeared in Newspaof the past, and resolved in the strength of pers of every shade of political complexion. God, more earnestly " to contend for the Public bodies have been called together to

turned from sin to Christ, but nothing but building was seen to be heavily draped outa general "breaking down" in our congre- side and in the counting room with the symgations will satisfy the ardent longing of bols of sorrow and death. Nearly all the our hearts. We read over the pages of the pastors of the various churches in the vicinlife of Thomas Collins, until our souls cry ity, formally mentioned Mr. Greeley's death, delivered feeling addresses on the subject. or cess that attended his ministry. Oh, Lord in some appropriate way betokened their "we will not let thee go unless thou bless sense of the great loss sustained by the country. The memory of tew men of mark in

general eulogy.

Under the Free Grants Act of 1872, th Government of New Brunswick offer 142.000 acres of the public lands of that Province to ntending settlers. Any ten persons resider in the Province or non residents, forming an ssociation and applying together, can obtain 100 acres each, and on clearing two acre will receive from the Government \$15 a piece and have roads located to and through their

EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

The Baptist Denomination in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick is making a spirited effort in the laudable work of endowing Acadia College. A meeting or convention of dele gates from the Church in New Brunswick was held in Brussells Street Church last evening, which was attended by clergymen and laymen from different parts of the Province. It was unanimously resolved that the Baptists of New Brunswick heartily co-operate with their brethren in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island in the work which they had undertaken, and the convention pledged itsel to support the Rev. I. E. Bill, the General Agent of the College, in his efforts to collec subscriptions. The total endowment required is \$100,000 of which New Brunswick is pected to give \$20,000. Half of this latter sum will fall on St. John. The amount i Rev. Caleb Parker, Methodist minister of not a large one; and we feel sure that the Caledonia, Queen's Co., delivered an excel- spirit and zeal and influence of the Baptist lent lecture in the Temperance Hall, on the denomination are such that it will be made drinking customs of the present time, up without difficulty. The following sums

Rev. I. E. Bill, \$100; Z. G. Gabel, \$100 Carey, \$100.

It appears that the denomination in New

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Con vention, the time has arrived when our Baptist Seminary should either be closed, or else steps their real estate and invest the proceeds.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LADIES REPOSITORY for December con tains the completion of the fine story. Mr Rudd the Working-man-a novelette; Ralph Gregory's Wife, by the celebrated poetess of Vermont, Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr: The Theatre and Religion, by Rev. J. W. Carhart, D.D. Out of the Highways in the Fatherland, by the ever-entertaining and instructive Dr. J. F. Hurst; Watching his chances, the laughable adventures of a good man; Elenore, a splendid solidating its influence in Australia. The last Wesleyan Missianarg Notices says:— poem, by a genuine poetess, Miss Flora L. Best. Readers will delight to read and newssonage.-We are comfortably settled in our tralasian Conference into three or more papers to copy-giving due credit to the Renew parsonage. In this important under- separate Conferences, and the arrangements pository—this absorbing sketch of Druid supis an affair of very little importance to the niture since obtained from "the Ladies' Aid United Kingdom of Great Britain, but it is Society" has supplied us in everything ties, first to get a proper place on which to

not from looking at their table of contents and the "Chry: ostom of the American pulpit. title pages, but from good, honest reading and deliberate judgment-the only things that give the Halifax Wesleyan Book Room. a book notice any value. The Editor's Table ontains hints and discussions of great value We notice with pleasure the increase of the practice of copying choice morsels from the contents of the Repository by the press of the country for the benefit of the public, and the building materials required in Boston. pleasure and instruction of readers at large. The present number, the last of the year, is

things next year. above excellent and interesting Monthly Mag- case is that of a man named Meeking, of Five azine, which is published by the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Subscriptions-including both per annum, received at the Wesleyan Book her while she was enciente. He is said to Room, 198 Argyle Street, Halifax.

HELPS FOR LOCAL PREACHERS, SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS AND CHRISTIAN PARENTS .- Explanations of 590 difficult texts of Scripture. Price \$1.25. By the Rev. William Cooke

"A valuable acquisition to local preachers, eachers, and general readers. Distinguished by varied learning; it has our heartiest comnendation .- Primitive Methodist Magazine. "This volume casts a flood of light on nun

"It would be difficult to set too high a value on this work. We hear of it in all directions. The work ought to have a sale of ten thousand copies this year."-Weslevan Times.

STRANGE TALES FROM HUMBLE LIFE. Second Series. By John Ashworth. First Canadian edition. Toronto Wesleyan Book Room. Price 45 cents.

Those who have read the first series of Ashworth's Tales published at the Book Room. will need no special inducements to urge them to procure and read this little volume, which is nade up of new sketches. Ashworth's sketches are photographs from life. They possess a peculiar attraction, and illustrate and enforce essons of the highest peculiar importance. Their teaching is always sound and scriptural. LECTURES ON PREACHING. By Henry Ward Beecher. London: Nelson & Sons. Price

This is a noble book; worth its weight in gold to a young Preacher. The thinking, the tyle, the spirit, the illustrations, are alike adairable. And among all the good things which we have seen from Mr. Greeley's prolific pen, we have seen nothing comparable to this book. We shall find room by-and-by for some of his oble utterances against the modern "tub pulpit," which he regards as fatal to the true power in preaching, and meantime warmly commend these Lectures as being first-class .-Irish Evangelist.

THE AGREEMENT OF SCIENCE AND REVELA-TION. By Rev. Joseph H. Wythe, M.D.

The present work is designed to supply a want long felt, not only by the readers of scienwant long felt, not only by the readers of scien-tific books, but also by Christian ministers and Charles Carter and fatally injuring William compass the true relations and harmony of nature and revelation, by presenting some of the analogies between the truths of the supernatural world and the researches of history, astron-omy, geology, and physiology. It claims that science and faith mutually support each other. that the many-coloured coat of infidelity is a patch-work taken from an effete and unscientific heathenism-that the Bible is a record of American history has been the subject of such the original faith of mankind and of its develpment in history-that the principles of biblical interpretation must be based on the modes of divine revelation-and that the biblical doc trines concerning God, the creation, the human soul, the need of a Mediator, the faith-faculty and the resurrection of the dead, are in perfec

accordance with true science. A terse simple style has been atten nope of rendering the work useful both as text book for the student and as a collection of essays on topics of more than ordinary inter est at the present day. A few technicalities were unavoidable; hence a Glossary of scientific and theological terms has been appended. The analyses of the chapters, and a copious Index

dso, will be tound useful. As to the doctrinal statements or facts and principles referred to, information has been sought from reliable sources, and is presented with the freshness of thorough conviction. Where practicable, indebtedness to

others has been acknowledged either in the text or the margin. By an exhibition of the harmony and essen tial unity of plan in all God's works, natura and supernatural, we seek to add to the living stream of Christian evidences, whose volume

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General Intelligence.

GOOD FOR THE MARITIME PROVINCES .-The remission, by Congress, of the duty on Application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next Session, for an Act to equal to any of its predecessors, and editors incorporate a bank under the name of Bank of Picton," with the head office at Picton, Nova

and publishers promise an increase of good A correspondent of the Truro "Sun" reports Now is the time to subscribe for the that the small pox has reached Economy. The Islands, who has lately returned from Boston CHARGE OF MURDER.-A man named Marsters, belonging to Newport, has been committed to Windsor jail, charged with hav-United States and Dominion Postages, \$4.00 ing caused the death of his wife by kicking one of the gang which set fire to so many buildings in Newport and vicinity.

THE FISHERIES .- The bill to carry into effect the provisions of the Treaty of Washington relative to the fisheries, has been made a special order in the House for January 23rd, and will undoubtedly be passed without serious op-position. The success of the Geneva Arbitraion, and the favorable issue of every question thus far arising under the treaty, have effected a perceptible change ot sentiment among the embers of the House, and, with the favor able recommendation of the President, make erous passages in the sacred volume."- Bible the proposed enactment morally certain. Only bers of the House are directly interested in the opposition to the pending bil, and they will be likely to admit with a protest, legislation which they cannot prevent, question of bounty to or indemnity of fisher-men who will suffer by the entorcement of the Treaty, will probably come up later in the session, though with no very substanti-grounds for hope of favorable action.—Bang

Railroad companies and other corporations may learn after a while, that printed declara-tions on a piece of cardboard or paper issued by such companies do not constitute a valid contract between them and their patrons. A Penosylvania court has decided that a railroad ticket for a passage between two stations be used by the passenger going either way be tween the two points included, the rules of the company printed thereon to the contrary notvithstanding; and another court in the same State declares telegraph companies liable for delivery of messages, the fact of such messages being written of blanks containing printed de nials of responsibility having no effect who

Y. M. C. A .- The Course of Lectures efore the Young Men's Christian As for this season, will commence on Tuesday, the 17th inst., at Temperance Hall, when the Rev. Dr. Clay will deliver the opening lecture, Subject:—" Can we Avert the Coming Confliet:" and will be followed by Prof. Lawson: Rev. J. K. Smith; Rev. J. A. Rogers; Rev. G. W. Hill; Rev. John Read, Simpson; and John Boyd, Esq., St. John, N. B. Tickets for the Course of Eight Lectures, \$1.00 each, and single ticket, 20c each, for sale at the Bookstore of A. W. MacKinlay, and at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms, No. 19.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last while a gang of men were raising stone for the Sackville Railway Bridge, the derrick Etter. Trenholm lingered until next morning when he died. Carter was 52 years of age, and leaves 10 children; Tren have cast a gloom over the whole community

-Borderer. Snow has fallen to the depth of about two feet in some par's of Ontario and Quebec, and trains have been delayed in consequence. Heavy frost is also reported. In Montreal the streets have assumed their winter garb; the cars are running as sleighs, the carts have given place to sledges, and the streets are shr

THE INTERCOLONIAL. - An Ottawa despatch to the Toronto Globe says:—"The Intercolonial Railway contractors now in town say that he line cannot be open for through traffic in less than two years. By a year from the pre sent time important sections may be open for local traffic, but the heavier works at intervals will prevent connection throughout for another

THE MCBRINE CASE.—The Jury, yesterday fternoon, after an absence of quarter an hour rought in a verdict against the prisoner, o Manslaughter," which perhaps is all that was desirable. Mr. Wedderburn made an able powerful and impassioned and argumentative appeal to the Jury, which of course had considerable effect, and the Attorney General's address was a capital specimen of close reasoning. The Judge in his charge appears to have no doubt of the prisoner's guilt, but he gave him the benefit of the doubt as to absence malicious intention. The case is a very distressing one, and is another evidence of the brutalizing effect of rum. Sentence was deter red.—St. John Globe.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR .- Mr. Benjamin Russell, of Dartmouth, a Graduate of the Mount Allison College, having passed a highly creditable examination in law. class certificate, together with the warm commendation of the legal examiners, and was on Tuesday the 3rd inst., admitted to the bar.

BY TELEGRAPH. [Special to "Daily, Recorder."]

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-It is rumored that the Pacific Railway difficulty has been amicably settled. Times this morning says: "There are very good prospects of amicable arrangements in the interests of the public, and o satisfaction to the parties concerned, being arrived at. We cannot at present enter into defully arranged; but the question has resolved nto a shape that removes all cause concerning

Baggage is now checked through from this oint to Halifax via the Intercolonial. OSHAWA, Dec. 9.—There was an extensive fire here on Sunday night. were destroyed. The loss is over one hun

dred thousand dollars.

New York, Dec. 4.—The funeral of Horace Greeley attracted an immense assemblage, including President Grant, Vice President Colfax, Vice elect Wilson, and several mempers of the Cabinet, and distinguished people from all sections of the country. Henry Ward Beecher and Dr. Chapin delivered addresses. The remains were taken to Green wood Cemetry.

SOMETHING TO THINK OVER .- Among the many advantages of the present day is cheap reading, and none is so cheap as the newspaper. As an instance of this we may mention that the proprietors of the CITIZEN furnsh their weekly edition for \$1.00 in advance, and it con day to day, having more reading matter than any other city weekly. Its telegrams are alcorrect and complete, its Ottawa corresponfull. In fact, nothing is neglected, and yet the charge is only \$1.00 per annum. The Tri-Weekly, the largest paper in Halifax, \$2.50 per ahnum. Postage on both papers to be paid by the subscribers. Letters to be addressed to

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