The Provincial Meslevan. G'S Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Comprence of Eastern British America. eves head and pre-th success st of time writes Whole No. 458, HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1858. Volume X. No. 15. We had sed your " Eicht d healthy &c." leveland, y texture, l know Always remember, dear children, that interest is increasing in intensity and vo- corded in the 19th chapter of St. Luke, was tary place in my fathers pasture, for con- There is much significance in the statement Lost ! Lost ! Lost ! Poctry. your sifety depends not on accident or lume, and those most active in furthering then read. templation. And as I was walking there, made by Pro. Henry, of the Smithsonian and looking up on the sky and clouds, there Institute, that there is only one eminent man Just after breakfast, a few days since, we chance but it proceeds directly from your the good work speak encouragingly of the Two verses of the hymn beginning came into my mind so sweet a sense of the of science in the country known to be an were startled by the hasty tolling of the Heavealy father, and that not a sparrow future. They deem the already great en-The Grave of Judson. A charge to keep I have, A God to glorifyglorious majesty and grace of God, as I avowed enemy of Christianity. Both the court-house bell, as if for fire. Every one know not how to express. I seemed to see friends and opposers of revealed religion rushed out into the streets, but it was soon thusiasm but preliminary to a still greater falls to the ground without his notice. ted with SPENSER WALLACE CONE. awakening of religious zeal. was then sung by many hundreds of voices. Mr. Tyng then began his discourse, by reading as the text a portion of the 11th them in sweet conjunction, majesty and are, perhaps, prone to overrate the importance ascertained that the bell tolled for a lost From the Albany Evening Journal find it The Daily Cross. meekness joined together; it was a sweet of scientific observations in relation to the child, not for fire. "A child lost!" The Where sleeps the fierce and fiery Hun In Saratoga County the movement de c. Ve dan. e never verse of the 10th chapter of Exodus and gentle and holy majestic meekness, and evidences of religion; but it is pleasant and announcement sent a pallor to every cheek, Whese terrors flew so wide .--The world is in opposition to Christ .-spreading. At Saratoga Springs a union awful sweetness, a high, and great, and holy gentleness. ent reliable investigations, in history, geo-many eyes. Parents thought of their own "Go now, ye that are men, and serve the Lord Whose name of blood and fear was won The whole routine of worldly business, in prayer meeting is held daily at 4, P.M., at manufactures, commerce and legislation, St. Nicholas Hall, and the Chapel near the Rev. A. A. Willets, a verse of a hymn was Where men in nations died ? Boston 10 grow Dan Eu-lantford, andy to noist." 1 saw a oeks ago ry," &c. Ited. If After this my sense of divine things gralogy, astronomy, physiology, and other kin- little ones, and rejoicing that it was not their After this my sense of divine things gra-dually increased, and became more and more dred fields, have resulted in favor of the child, hastened to join in the search. The tality. It seldom rises to the high require-dually increased, and became more and more dred fields, have resulted in favor of the child, hastened to join in the search. The tality. It seldom rises to the high require-dually increased, and became more and more dred fields, have resulted in favor of the child, hastened to join in the search. The tality. It seldom rises to the high require-dually increased, and became more and more dred fields, have resulted in favor of the child, hastened to join in the search. The falls generally below the level of mere mor- Pavilion Spring is crowded every night .--Untrophied moulders where he fell sung, and the benediction pronounced by The "-Scourge of God," the curse of Rome ; lively, and had more of that inward sweet- Bible .- Exchange. Nor man shall know, till Death and Hell ment of christian principle. Hence, who- different Churches, one day at one, the next goods-only one thought filled every mind, The vast congregation seemed loath to ness. The appearance of everything was Yield up their dead, his narrow home ; ever would walk by the standard of this re- at another. A number in the Methodist altered; there seemed to be, as it were, a quirement, must go against the current of workily motives and principles. This must ly made public profession of religion. leave the Hall and it was fully twenty 'a child lost."-Arrangements were made But fiends accursed to fiends below for a thorough and speedy examination of every place the child could possibly have reached. No pains or trouble were to be Plain and Strong Reasons minutes before every one had reached the calm, sweet cast or appearance of divine That spot of earth exulting show. glory in almost everything, in the sun, moon, and stars, in the clouds and blue sky, in the busy moonlit street and mingled with the FOR CONSTANTLY ATTENDING DIVINE be done constantly. The course of worldly The Christian Era gives an account o throng which pours ever along the pave-WORSHIP AND RELIGIOUS ORDINANCES. desires is always in the same direction, and the remarkable conversion of a gambler at п. c simile ment. egarded-" we must find the child," was grass, flowers, trees, in the water and all naalways in opposition to the demands of chris-tian duty. As these demands are constant the cards in his hand, he was smitten almost And him whose gory eagles flew, 1. God requires it. It is for his glory; ture, which used greatly to fix my mind.the universal sentiment. Just then, the Wild ravening o'er a world,little fellow was brought in from the country, and invariable, he who would comply with like Saul of Tarsus. He could neither hold and as his rational creatures, we would wiloften used to sit and view the moon for a Obituary Notices. EUM, Beneath whose steps new empires grew, lingly obey his holy will. whither he had gone the night before withthem, must be constantly denying his natur- his cards, nor play the game. His companong time. And in the day spent much And baughtiest flags were furled .-2. It is exceedingly pleasant and edifying when the heart is alive and awake to God Agente e 25. out the knowledge of his parents. time in viewing the clouds and sky, to beal propensities. This is the Christian's con- ions urged him to take another glass of li -----The ocean rock, his prison grave, What a joy we all felt that he was found. How thankful that he was not wandering Surrenders to a proud repose, hold the sweet glory in these things, in the MRS. GODDARD. stant, daily cross. It constitutes the warquor, to quiet his nerves. He refused ; and, and good things. meantime, singing forth in a low voice my fare which he must constantly maintain .- leaving them at their games, he started at Died, at Borin, Newfoundland, Jan. 19th, Where censers swipg and banners wave. 3. It is the best adapted and most likely away, exposed to the bitter cold, and the contemplations of the Creator and Redeem-No single act of self-denial, however promi- once for home, and found no peace until he 1858, Mrs. Goddard, the first member of the And death keeps state with kingly shows means of benefiting those who are in the driving snow. And with what a sensation And gray baired warriors, tottering slow, er. And scarce anything among all the ment ; no sole profession, however public, felt an inward evidence of forgiveness." Wesleyan Methodist Society in this Circuit. greatest need of spiritual benefit. works of nature was so sweet to me as thunof relief we returned to our homes, rejoicing finishes the Christian struggle with the At Newburyport a pious wife entreated That spot of earth exulting show. Respecting her parentage and earliest years 4. None are so advanced in grace and over a "child found." world. It closes only with his life. This her dissipated husband to go to the meeting much cannot now be ascertained. Her relider and lightning, formerly nothing had Do you not hear that knell? It tolls for knowledge as not to need those means which is brought out in every character to which with her; he replied that he would if she gious advantages for the first thirty years of been so terrible to me. Before, I used to God has appointed; whilst their constant a lost soul—a soul wandering on the dark he is compared in the Scriptures. Is he would give him a pint of rum on his re- her life were very few. The spiritual desmountains of sin, lost to all good, to God, to Heaven. It may be the soul of your parent his adversary is always going the soul of your parent her bis adversary is always going the soul of her native place was great—there be uncommonly terrified both with thunder Thou hast thy conqueror's graves, O Earth ! a practical witness for God, and lightning, and to be struck with terror But what hast thou,-thou Sea. his truth, and his cause. when I saw a thunder-storm rising, but now, armor on, for his adversary is always going rum whether she gave it to him or not, she were few or no means of grace-no houses 5. Few have any superabundance of re-or your child, your brother or your wife-about as a roaring lion seeking whom he agreed to his terms, and he went to the of prayer-and very little family Amongst the gems of priceless worth, on the contrary, it rejoiced me. I felt God, And dead which are in thee? ligious opportunities; consequently you should avail yourself of all, remembering the loss of Thomas by his abscence only on and led back to the fold of Christ. Angels may devour. Is he personated as on the meeting. When they returned she procur- About 40 years ago the Wesleyan Missionif so I may speak, at the first appearance of Utter thy voice, thou stormy deep, A. B. In TE & a thunder storm, and used to take the oprace course ?--- he is commanded to strip for ed the liquor for him, but he shoved it aside, aries first visited Burin, the Rev. John Lewis Give answer for thy priceless trust, portunity at such times to fix myself in the race, and ever press toward the mark saying he had found something better, and was the honored individual that was chosen to and led back the field back to the total of the field back to the total of the field back to the total of the field back to the field back For God but lends him thee to keep one occasion. order to view the clouds, and see the light-Till he require all of his dust ; ork. ning's play, and hear the majestic and awful partial neglect of Divine worship. Thereby late, to show the wanderer the only path watch constantly, for in an unexpected time And the Sea answers,-Angels know, voice of God's thunder, which was oftensinners to repentance. Under his preach-IORSE PILLS bis life frica as ong the ay that Morse lisenses health And where he lies exulting show ! times exceedingly entertaining, leading me you wrong your own soul-set an injurious that can lead it to happiness and to Heaven. the Master cometh. All the figures and all From the Washington Union It may be your own soul is lost-wander-the commandments of Scripture indicate a ing she was deeply convinced of sin and The great awakening of religious exciteexample to your family-discourage the to sweet contemplations of my great and glorious God. While thus engaged, it alheart and weaken the hands of ministers ing far from God,—and every moment in daily cross, an unyielding and constant selfled to seek for salvation through the alone ment now sweeping in a flood-tide over this merits of Christ. Nor did she seek in vain. and friends, and exert a baneful influence danger of eternal death. Christ is seeking denial, and an unceasing watch as requi-Speak on, O Sea! forever bear nation is justly styled one of the most reways seemed natural for me to sing, or In her case was proved the truth of the proyou. He came to seek and save the lost-listen, and you hear him calling you ! An-of the Christian attributes.—Journal & Mesmarkable movements since the Reformation. His name the world around; far and wide. chant forth my meditations, or to speak my mise, "Ye shall find me when ye seek for 7. The example of the godly of old should From every hamlet, and village, and town ; For in thine awful tones we hear thoughts in soliloquies with a singing voice. operate in the matter. David had great swer that call: follow the sound of that senger. me with all your heart. She wept before rom the forests of Maine, the crowded seado not s of the rrupied disease ing off sed and ever be to the ind in the mometr t Pills, around health ing out opens ing of nd is a No nobler, loftier sound ; I felt then great satisfaction as to my good estate, but that did not content me. I had the Lord-she sought for pardon-she restdelight in attendance, and wept when hin- voice, and you may reach heaven. But ports, the manufacturing towns, the new ci-Preach, wheresoe'er thy billows toss ties of the West; from the villages of the ed on the "rock of ages "-and could say, dered. See the whole of the 8th Psalm.- neglect it, wander on and still on, in sin vehement longings after God and Christ, and after more holiness, where with my heart How Judson fought, how Judson fell, " My chains fell off, my heart was free, I rose, went forth, and followed Thee. The pious Jews resolved, "We will not for- refuse every call of love and mercy, and Southwest, and even from the mines and Put a Bible There. Victorious soldier of the Cross. seemed to be full, and ready to break, which get the house of our God." (Neh. x. 39;) you will at last wake up in despair, to echo mountains of California, we have constant In bloodstained march or captive's cell Being justified by faith she had peace with seemed to be full, and ready to break, which often brought to my mind the words of the Paalmist "my soul break th for the longing" and Paul says, "Not forsaking the assem-bling of ourselves together, as the manner wail of the ruined soul—" Lost, Put it anywhere, and let its power be felt reports of the profound religious feeling and Till, as thy ceaseless surges flow, Psalmist, "my soul breaketh for the longing it hath." I often felt a longing and lament-ing in my boott that a longing and lament-God." She was adopted into his family, -let it be read, obeyed and loved, and such interest of the people on this great subject. All pations round his story know.

The solemn temple's passing bell, The booning canon's roar, To awe-struck multitudes may tell When kings are kings no more. Unvexed by noise of human pride, His nameless grave unmarked, untrod, He sinks to rest, as Moses died On Nebo's top,-alone with God : No tracks to his Beth-Peor show Tby faithful waters' pathless flow.

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My mind was greatly fixed in divine tifully made for the neglect of Divine worthings ; year after year often walking alone ship and ordinances will bear the test and in the woods, and solitary places, for meditation, soliloquy and prayer and converse Messenger. with God, and it was always my manner at snch times to sing forth my contemplations. I was almost constantly in ejaculatory prayer, wherever I was. Prayer seemed natural to me, as the breath by which the inward of this lower world, to meet and mingle with apple full formed was ignorance, burnings of my heart had vent. The de-lights which I now felt in the things of re-to be found among us, and to refresh the affections were forged the rivets of their serigion were of an exceeding different kind weary, world-worn mind by association vitude. Poverty was fed and clothed, and from what I ever enjoyed before, and what with the pure and holy hearted; after the sheltered, to bind it by obligation to "the I had no more notion of when a boy, than busy cares and petty trials of this work-day Church ;" orphanage was reared and educaone blind has of pleasant and beautiful world are over, to sit quietly down by the ted that it might grow up in the fold of "the colors. They were of a more inward, pure, fireside, or among the two or three who Church;" sickness was tended that it might sonl animating and refreshing nature .-- have met together, and converse of that die after the formula and in the ordinance of Those former delights never reached the home to which each closing day is bringing the "Church ;" and men were overwrought heart, and did not arise from any sight of us nearer, and toward which our united and women most murderously sacrificed, and the divine excellency of the things of God, or any taste of the soul-satisfying and life-And if the communion of saints on earth for his creatures' good, and took up a cross,

ing in my heart, that I had not turned to

grow in grace.

God sooner, that I might have more time to himself to God, and it is unreasonable to

the tree by its fruits,

The Company of Heaven.

8. Every one shall give an account of

suppose that the excuses which are so plen-

Heaven has been gathering to itself through | tyrant " Church."

holy, all that is true, all that makes earth salem.

tude which no man can number in the city might march straight upward, to an all dom-

of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem. inating eminence, whence they might at last

From every century, every generation, stretch the sceptre of their Moloch ' Church.

It will not be. God is not with Rome,

O, lovers of power ! Ob, mitred aspirants

for this world's kingdoms! an hour will

come even to you, when it will be well for

your hearts-pausing faint at each broken

beat-that there is a Mercy beyond human

compassions, a love stronger than this strong

it, fall; a Charity more potent than any sin

even yours; a Pity which redeems worlds-

nay, absolves Priests .- Charlotte Bronte.

The Thunder-storm.

FROM THE GERMAN.

Frank, a boy from the city, had been

picking raspberries in the woods. As he

was on his way home, a violent storm arose ;

it began to rain, to lighten, and to thunder,

fearfully. Frank was very much frighten-

struck the tree, and the thunder crashed

death which even you must face, and before

results as these will follow. -Old Paper.

1. The fiercest and most cruel savage i tamed, and made mild, gentie, and affec-The Fruits of Rome. tionate.

2. Social and family ties are rescued from bank directors' rooms become oratories; Then Pere Silas showed the fair side of the perversion, produced by vice and crime, school-houses are turned into chapels; con-and become sources of purest happiness. veris are numbered by thousands, embrac-Rome, her good works, and bade me judge 8. Put a Bible there-and if that ruler's ing all classes and conditions. Whatever In answer, I felt and I avowed that these heart feels its power, his eyes are opened to may be the essential character of such a

works were not the iruits of Kome; they were her abundant blossoming, but the fair promise she showed the world. That bloom ruler so taught will legislate with great alacworks were not the fruits of Rome; they It is pleasant amid the jars and discords when set, savored not of charity; the A. Put a Bible there—and every indi-

and became a new creature in Christ Jesus. Travellers relate that on cars and steam-Her conversion was real genuine, and lastboats, in banks and markets, everywhere ing : having once put her hand to the Gosthroughout the interior, this matter is an abbel plow she pever drew back, but endured to the end;" was "faithful unto death." As has been already intimated, she was sorbing topic. Churches are crowded;

the first-fruit that followed Mr. Lewis's labor in Burin, the first that was joined unto the Lord, the pledge of a goodly harvest that has been and will yet be, by the blessing of God, gathered into the heavenly garner. In the house of her husband, who has long since passed to his reward, the first

Wesleyan Missionary found

VI. Keep thy proud trust, thou Ocean wave : Thy moan his requiero be : And thou, O Nature ! o'er his grave Weep out thy sounding sea ; And where no human tear may fall, floweret spring, no footstep tread Till the last trumpet's echoing call, Watch thou, and weep, God's hero dead ; Then unto all above-below-Thy priceless trust exulting show ?

Religious Miscellany.

Conversion of Edwards.

Henry Rogers, author of "Eclipse of ing extract, one of the Loci Classici ' of the English language :

sort of inward, sweet delight with God and fiercely, powerfully." divine things that I have lived much in since, was on reading those words: 1 Tim. 17. "Now unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honor and glory for ever and ever. Amen." As I read the words, there came into my soul, advanced, and her bright banners now float and as it were diffused through it, a sense proudly over many a conquered region. ______ safe and pleasant to dwell in, and joining of the glory of the Divine Being, a new sense, quite different from what I had ever utterly demolished, and many strong-holds is written in heaven, and to the spirits of experienced before. Never any words of have been abandoned by every intelligent just men made perfect. There are those cripture scemed to me as those words did. and candid infidel. In point of conclusive whom we have known and loved. The I thought with myself how excellent a Being evidence, the Church may congratulate her- hoary head walking among us for so many that was, and how happy I should be if I self that eighteen centuries of conflict with gears in the ways of wisdom, the soldier might enjoy that God and be wrapt up to her foes have shown that her walls are bim in heaven, and be as it were swallowed more durable than the fortresses of Gibral- to himself, but unto Him who died-the in him forever. I kept saying, anl, as it tar or Ehrenbreitstein, because built on the gentle, pure-hearted, loving ones-the tend-This result does not justify a cessation of of those who are "without fault," before

were, singing over these words of Scripture Rock of Ages. to myself, and went to pray to God that I quite different than what I used to do, with forms. Some of its most plausible doctrines, tals, how glorious their communion, how a new sort of affection. But it never came as the history of the world has proved, are into my thoughts that there was anything konored now and then with a resurrection spiritual, or of a saving nature in this. From about that time I began to have ness into which earnest discussion had cast new kinds of apprehensions and ideas of them. To meet these ever varying hues of Christ, and the work of redemption and the false religion and false philosophy, and these glorious way of salvation by him. An in- old themes baptized with old names, and ward, sweet sense of these things at times bolstered oup with some new acquisitions, came into my heart, and my soul was led away in pleasant views and contemplations friends of truth should constantly keep their of them. And my mind was greatly engag-armor on. If, at any given period, there is ed to spend my time in reading and medita-no refutation of the prevalent form of infi-made us meet to be partakers of the inheri-made us meet to be partakers of the inheri-tion With ting on Christ, on the beauty and excellen- delity, the enemies of religion will claim a tance of the saints in light.- Christian Wit cy of his person, and the lovely way of sal- victory, and many of the unsuspecting or ness. vation by free grace in him-I found no superficial will construe the failure of a forbooks so delightful as those that treat on mal reply into an acknowledgment, on the these subjects. Those words, Canticles ii. 1, part of Christians, that no answer can be

used to be abundantly with me, "1 furnished.

and wrapped and swallowed up in God.

I knew not how to express.

of some things that had passed in my mind. I was pretty much affected by the discourse we had together, and when the discourse victories the friends of Christ have won and the altar fire was ended. I walked abroad alone, in a soli- within a few years past on scientific ground. Christian Herald.

giving good there is in them.

The Great Conflict. During the last three centuries the great countless ages whatever is congenial to its

conflict in Christendom has been between nature, and enriching itself with the spoils giory less. A thousand ways were opened Henry Rogers, author of "Eclipse of conflict in Unristendom has been between function and Unristendom has been between function and the sponse given being given b Faith," and one of the editors of the Edin-burg Review, who has superintended an a writer in the Preacher remarks, "Every and excellent, elevated and worthy to be ing of life; mountains were cloven through editon of Edwards' works styles the follow- weapon has been used, every position that loved in the character of man, is found their breasts, and rocks were cloven to their promised the least advantage has been gathered and still gathering in that multi- base; and all for what. That a Priesthood chosen, every recourse has been applied to, The first instance I remember of that and still the battle is waged, incessantly,

The leaders of the armies of truth, it is out of every people, and nation, and kinadmitted, have sometimes made unskilful dred, and tongue, since the world began, a and, were human sorrows still for the son o movements, and occasionally suffered them- long procession has ascended, and still pass- God, would He not mourn over her cruel selves to be temporarily defeated. But, in ed onward, comprising all that is best, and ties and ambitions, as once He mourned the main, the cause of truth has steadily noblest, and brightest in man, all that is over the crimes and woes of doomed Jeru-

hostilities. Error has its ten thousand from the grave of contempt and forget!ul-

sweetly to represent the loveliness and beau- conjecture that these nebulæ are the matety of Christ. The whole book of Canticles rials out of which nature manufactures her do no habitually kneel together, and seek once more the voice was heard, "Frank used to be pleasant to me, and I used to be suns and planets, and if La Place thinks much engaged in reading it about that time, worth while to elaborate from this founda-The statement haunted us. We could not around him, and discovered a peasant wo-

than by a calm, sweet abstraction of soul will show that many of these nebu'æ are re- no cheerful blaze upon its hearth stone, with not mean you, but my own little Frank; from all the concerns of this world; and solvable into fixed stars, and that the most fierce blasts driving in through hundreds of he was watching the geese yonder by the sometimes a kind of vision or fixed ideas or that can be claimed for the favorite hypothe- crevices, and a family sitting together, be- brook, and must have hid himself someimaginations of being alone in the mountains is of La Place is a brilliant imagination. - numbed and just reedy to perish! They where from the storm. I came to take him of some solitary wilderness, far from all If some superficial infidel traveller claims have ceased to realize their danger-in a home. See there he comes at last, out from mankind, sweetly conversing with Christ that his discoveries among the ruins of the dreaming, half conscious state, they are glid- the bushes." Frank, the boy from the city,

a sedden kindle up, as it were, a sweet and Loftuses, to dig up from the graves of burning in my heart, an ardor of soul, that departed empires undeniable refutations of not kept burning; where the young are not child, do not thank God any the less that the hasty infidel's assertion, and, also, fur- taught by parental example their daily de- the voice came from the mouth of a poor

Not long after I first began to experience nish numerous unsuspected illustrations of pendence on God, and their need of his parthese things, I gave an account to my father the fact that the statements of God's word doning grace. If our paper goes to any such home, we nothing about you." are veritable history. It is most gratifying to observe how many victories the friends of Christ have won and the altar fire kindled without delay.—

tion and godliness, looking for, and hastened, and crept into a hole in an old oak tree, ing unto the day when we, too, shall join in not far from the road-side. He did not that innumerable multitude, and unite with know that the lightning is very apt to strike a hollow tree. But all at once he heard a voice that called, "Frank! Frank! come, them in the ever new song of praise to Him who hath covered us with righteousness, and O, come out quickly!" Frank jumped instantly from the tree, but scarcely had his feet touched the ground when the lightning

No Family Altar.

the throne. Once safe within those por-

pure their intercourse. Nothing but holi-

ness, and happiness and love bind together

the family of heaven. Is this the com-

panionship in which we trust to spend our

eternal years? What manner of persons

ought we, then, to be in all holy conversa-

fearfully. The ground quaked beneath the terrified boy, and he seemed as if he was We saw to-day the statement in a religistanding in the midst of fire. But he was am the rose of Sharon and the Lily of If Sir William Herschell's telescope re-the Valleys." The words seemed to me veals nebulæ, so as to suggest the brilliant families there is no family altar-that ed hands, "That voice came from heaven ! parents and children, brothers and sisters Thou, O dear Lord, hast saved me !"

and found trom time to time a sweetness that tion his ingenious nebular hypothesis, we get rid of it. We thought we saw a home man-who was calling. Frank ran towards would carry me away in my contemplations. In mis ingenious neous in the genius of Lord Rosse to in the wilderness, in mid winter, with no her and said, "Here am I, what do you This I know not how to express otherwise invent a more power" instrument, which smoke curling up from the chimney, with want of me? The woman replied, "I did

East give the lie to the Bible, Christianity ing into the arms of death. What a pic- related how he had taken her voice for a A sense of divine things would often of must send out her Layards, and Rawlinsons, ture! Bur sadder is the spiritual condition voice from heaven. Then the peasant fold-

peasant woman. It was He who willed that should call your name, although I knew

"Yes, yes !" said Frank, " God served himself by your voice, but my escape, nevertheless came from heaven."

vident in that community, heartily obey- ing employments of such a life as prevails ing it, will be a conscientious respecter of in this country, we forget what a man really order and government.

all laid down_a world God made pleasant is so sweet, if the society of the good and monstrous in its galling weight, that they lovely is to be desired, what must it be to might serve Rome, prove her sanctity, con

mingle in the grand assemblage above ?- firm her power, and spread the reign of her For man's good was little done ; for God's

and the nation.-American Traveller.

Religious Intelligence. The Revival.

From the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser

From far and near come tidings of great awakening. The religious element with re- more than two months a most glorious revival newed power and momentum pervades all has been in the Methodist Churches of this classes of society, in all parts of the country.

From Maine to the mountain passes of Si- Lord." The extra meetings have been suserra Nevada, in miners' camps and in thea- pended at all the Methodist Churches, extres, we listen to the prayers and exhorta- cept the First Church, not, however, be tions of multitudes who feel the influences cause the interest has ceased, but because of religion urging them into the fold of the the arduous and unremitting labors of more churches. In this city there has been, and than two months has so exhausted the phyis at present existing, the greatest religious sical energies of both preachers and mem interest ever known in the community .--- bers, that a season of relaxation was imperiously demanded. "The Spirit" was will-

Chn. Adot.

Hundreds have made open profession of religion, and hundreds more are seeking the ing to go forward in the toil, but " the flesh ' consolations afforded by the general awak- was too weak to obey its behests .- St. Louis ening of the religious sentiment of society. We are told that a similar excitement followed the financial revulsions of 1837. Men who placed implicit reliance upon their own schemes and efforts have discovered their own futility. Conscience and the dor- MR. TYNG'S SERMON TO FOUR THOUSAND mant moral element re-assert their sway,

and the daily services of the Churches are thronged with crowds of earnest seeking men, who hitherto have been strangers to the feelings which now actuate them.

In this city, the interest is chiefly mani fested among the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations. In a portion of the Churches of each, daily services are held, and in some instances beside the morning prayer meetings, afternoon services are indulged, and evening discourses by the pastors. The Washington Street Baptist vices daily, morning and evening, and about resulted.

any more are seeking religion. The Michigan Street Church (Colored viction.

The North Presbyterian Church presents cannot but prove productive of good. The Lafayette Street Church, also, has been the selves of its offices. The First, Dr. Thompson's Church, has demonstrated the efficacy

from the paths of this world. At Black Rock great enthusiasm exists

been added to its membership. The Pearl Street M. E. Church also has been instru-

law, and an enlightened supporter of civil is. We see people sunk in business, or lost in the plots of politics, or enjoying society 5. Put a Bible there—and its practical here and there—and they seem utterly matworkings on the heart will put an end utter- ter-of-fact and worldly, and given up to havly to every error and delusion which may ing a good time while they live, and very be destroying the welfare of that community. much forgetful of everything else. So our 6. Put a Bible there-and its truths, wel- whole nation appears to foreign travellers. comed to the heart, will change all that cold- Yet it is not so at all. The dry, sharp man their ness and indifference to men's eternal wel- who meets you on 'change, or talks politics fare. that had prevailed there, into the most so eagerly in the morning car, is very possiintense and cordial interest in that welfare. bly fighting within himself-a struggle So we may put a Bible anywhere, and if which all the strifes of business and politics we can bring it into spiritual contact with are child's play. We do not know menthe heart, we employ the most powerful of each man sometimes becomes aware what it all agencies to bring to an end all the moral is to live. The termendous problems of existdisorders of the world. We do good on ence-sin, character, salvation-grow then the largest scale to the individual, the family and press fearfully upon him, and drive out

The truth is, that in the various

for a period every other interest. It is most impressive to think that over this great land tens and fifties of thousands ot men and women are putting themselves at this time in a simple, serious way the greatest question that can ever come before the human mind. What shall we do to be saved?

Great Meetings Yesterday.

PEOPLE.

THE GREAT ST. LOUIS REVIVAL .- For

" time of refreshing from the presence of the

her still casting her " anchor within the veil From the Philadelphia Bulletin of Wednesday evening. her cheeks were furrowed with the hand of of years; but being "found in the way of

her" But as piety does not exempt from Tuesday was the last day on which the death as the rider upon the pale horse, will great prayer-meeting could be held at receive no ransom price, she too must fall Jayne's Hall, in consequence of a prior en- "to rise on earth no more." Her vigorous gagement, and the services yesterday and last constitution could not resist the power of the vening were remarkably interesting, and last enemy. For about two years previous perhaps as fully attended as any which have to her death an evident change was observed been held there. Dr. Jayne presided at the noon prayer-God, in which she always delighted, was on meeting, and the prayers and addresses all account of her infirmity, less frequent, but received a tinge of unusual pathos and fer- her attachment was undiminished, and when vor from the fact that the present was the she could not be present in body, she was last of the unparalleled demonstrations which present in spirit. In the fall of last year her Church, under the pastoral charge of the bave taken place there, and from which so constitution appeared to be breaking up Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, is open to two ser- much benefit to religion is claimed to have fast, but it caused no dismay. The thought of death was not distressing. She "knew in

When conversing an early hour, and by half-past seven o'clock with her, she expressed her thankfulness every seat on the main floor, in the boxes that she had not on a sick bed to seek for

galleries, both of which were crowded with der the power of disease, but she murmured ladies; the main floor presenting a grave, not, but bowed to the will of her Heavenly scene of a great and growing feeling, and a unbroken phalanx of careworn American Father, observing that he dealt very gently

Willetts. Many other clergymen had seats on the platform. The services were openses of the hymn beginning-

Come Holy Spirit, heavenly dove, With all thy quickening powers. Kindle a flame of sacred love, In these cold hearts of ours.

In these cold hearts of ours. Prayer was offered by Mr. Tyng, and the good to draw nigh to God and to abound in mental in the conversion of about an equal responses went up like the murmur of a praise giving thanks for the triumphs of his number. In all these parishes the religious river. The parable of our Saviour, as re-

her attachment to the preachers of the Gospel which was then formed continued unbroken through her whole subsequent life. They were regarded as the ambassadors of Christ, and esteemed for his sake; their visits to her house were prized, their comfort was studied while she lived, and when she felt that her sojourn on earth was drawing to a close she embodied her wish for future comfort in some directions which she gave to those she was leaving behind. But while thus concerned for the honor of the ervant she was also jealous for the honor of the Master. This holy jealousy was manifested in the faithful reproving of sin without respect to persons, she would " not suffer sin upon her neighbor." Her reproofs were given in such a manner as testified that she had learned of Christ

> " With meekness to reprov To hate the sin with all her heart, But still the sinner love."

Like the women whom St. Paul salutes at the close of his epistle to the Romans, she was a servant of the Church employing her gifts and graces for the benefit of others and the glory of Christ.

One of the peculiarities of Methodism. s, that it finds employment for all who are willing to work in the Lord's vineyard. It found our sister something to do. She was for some years a class-leader, and highly prised these important means of grace as she testified a short while before she exchanged mortality for life. They were as " wells of salutation" to her soul.

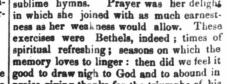
Thus year after year passed away finding having "respect unto the recompense of the reward, and manifesting by her consistency of conduct, that she was bound for the " land of Canaan." Her health generally was good ; length of days was given unto her : time; her hair was silvered with the flight

righteousness, it was a crown of glory unto

In the evening the Hall began to fill at whom she had believed."

half score or more having fallen under con- The splendid coronet of light which flings uosness of Christ to her soul and her firm its radiance from the cornice, never revealed reliance upon his atoning blood. During her last illness she often suffered severe pain, the frail tabernacle groaned un-

with her-putting no more upon her, than she was enabled by his grace to bear. Devotional exercises were her delight. She prized God's word, and loved to have portions of it read, as also some of her own sublime hymns. Prayer was her delight



sors of religion, and the excitement is rising. At Grace Church from forty to fifty have

We are told that the converts to those Churches number several hundred profes-

fifty persons have joined the society, and Baptist) is already greatly exercised, some and in the two galleries had its occupant.- religion, stating at the same time the preci-

a more grand and beautiful spectacle, parspectacle of religious enthusiasm which ticularly as viewed from the boxes and the

business faces and black coats. Mr. Tyng occupied the sofa of the chair

man of the prayer meeting, and was supof the revival in the redemption of men ported by Rev. Messrs. Chambers and

in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. ed with prayer, and the singing of two ver-