Obituary.

that the thoughts involuntarity shape themselves Rev. Mr. Narraway's Centenary into language, which, at least in all its striking parts, is remembered and repeated in the dis-Mr. Narraway's Second Center ary Celebra course. Another is to write out the discourse,

and then let the words linger on the mind only Sermon was delivered in the Portland Methodist WILLIAM GRAY OF ELGIN, N. B. Died of apoplexy, at Elgin, N. B., after a sa much as they are disposed to do, and speak brief illness, on Sunday Sept. 23rd, in the 15th without any conscicute attempt to recall them, Still another method is to zrite out, the most brilliant, third son of William brilliant passages, and speak them memoriler. The Rev. preacher took for his description of the transmission of the sector of the and Catherine Gray, of that place. When but an infant he suffered much from whooping less important parts. We will briefly notice "God gave the increase." I Cor. iii. 6 The St. John Morning News in briefly noticing cough, but after his recovery gave evidence of what we suppose to be the advantages and de-

tiful, aflectionate. For some months before his reading, possesses many and great advantages. Firsty, God gave the increase, and secondly death he evinced much concern about his soul. It secures time for the consideration of every On this subject, he talked very sensibly and thought. If the mind fags the writer on pause fitted for the work. These main divisions of the feelingly to the writer, a few weeks before he changed mortality for life. How process is lected in several days may be concentrated in one were depicted the causes of a concess of M--

When the storm of life is sped, Then in Heaven with joy we'll greet thee Where no farewell tear is shed " say that men ought to care more for substance " In the midst of life we are in death," This is first time that family circle has been broken. May God sanctify the bereavement. He doeth

all things well. Blessed be His name. Oct 16, 1866.

Probincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 31, 1866.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee.

The Preaching Required by the

Times. The efficiency of the Gospel Ministry is a matter of the very highest importance to the the mass of those who try it to feebleners and Church of Christ. If the gospel is God's grand failure. ordinance for the conversion of the world-if faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the equal necessity, that those who preach the in the words of the moment with power and en-gospel should take heed how they preach. It ergy. It is true that some men have mastered gentlemen of other denominations." will scarcely be questioned that there exists at the difficult art and won bright laurels in this the present time an inclination to have the gos-pel modified both in manner and substance, and in such respects as greatly to interfere with ite power and efficiency. But it is not our purpose those who are strong in mental health can per-

method of preaching in the present day, to asless effective than in past times in accomplishing to be on a large circuit where they can repeat its grand design, the conversion of sinners. The advancing refinement of the age has its influence in inducing a polished style of preaching, highly appreciable by persons of cultivated taste. But there is a possibility that an undue regard for faultless rhetoric may interfere with

the discourse observes :- " Tie subject was ably cough, but after his recovery gave evidence of much physical strength. He was obedient, du-fects of these several methods. It is useless to deny that writing in foll and handled. The two leading covisions were

Discourges.

has been written out, and is merely read to the culated to develop high Christian character and larly invited to attend.

nas been written out, and is merely read to the audience will, to a great extent, neutralize the effect of the most carefully prepared discourse. We may remonstrate against this, if we will, and work for God tended to bring its entire memthan manner, but this does not in the least abate bership into the field for Christian exertion ; and their preference. The people will retort, and 7th, The remarkable fitness of its Ministry, by with truth, that they can read even better and reason of various circumstances, for the work more carefully prepared sermons at home, and dwell upon them at their leisure, and that what they want in preaching is the living sympathy put with great force, and in language both beau-

they want in preaching is the living sympathy and guidance of the preacher, soul burning and glowing, and thus lighting up other souls; eye beaming on eye; a man excited by the magnet-ism of truth, with a clear, far-seeing mind, and ism of truth, with a clear, far-seeing mind, and the serment the serme think one of the Bar contact. In a speceric derivered by min at a cent tenary Meeting in Brooklyn. We give an extract from his address as published in The sermon, thus closes its remarks :-- "The dis-tight truth, with a clear, far-seeing mind, and course was we think one of the Bar contact. "I believe that this remarks the first the second tenter of tenter of tenter of the second tenter of the second tenter of tenter of

failure. The memorizing plan would seem at first sight to combine all the advantages of reading formidable class of disadvantages come into be-ing. Very few men can declaim well. For one not only that those who hear the gospel should take heed how they hear, but also, and of at least take heed who can speak from memory with ease and na-turalness, twenty can pour forth their own ideas from other churches, and we even noticed clerical most powerful influences upon them, as upon us, read it with pleasure, extensively circulated.

in mental health can per-But if it could be borne it merely commends the American Bible Union, who became offended for some reason or other. pearance of self exaltation; but in this respect about eight millions of hearers, constituting onepower and einciency. But it is not our purpose to dwell upon the danger to the interests of true religion, as arising from a love of now the true, or from the ritualistic and skeptical ten-true, or from the ritualistic and skeptical ten-true, or form the ritualistic and skeptical ten-true and the same true and the same tent of the same true and the same tent of the same true and the same tent of the same tent of the same true and the same tent of the same tent of the same true and the same tent of the same tent of the same tent of the same true and the same tent of the dencies of the times. We wish at present simply to call the attention of our younger ministerial ful in the highest sense of the word. As a matto can the attention of our younger ministerial full in the nignest sense of the word. As a mat-brethren to some thoughts upon the manner and ter of fact it is true that most preachers who with honesty" in insisting that the Greek terms commit their sermons, do neglect their pasto-relating to Baptism should not be translated by very fair terms. Thank God the old quarrel-great variety of the subjects of which she treats, Embury in 1766. ral duties, for their time is all absorbed in this words signifying to immerse. This may not be some days of controversy seem to be passing and the things and scenes which she describes, certain if this important instrumentality is now labour, unless indeed, they are fortunate enough away. Where is there a fight going on? We call forth more fully her powers and resources as the finance destination of honesty; away. to be on a large circuit where they can repeat the same sermion many times. There is still an-other, and if possible, worse disadvantage. The minister has no time for other duties, and by neglecting them dwarfs his own mind. A young minister has no time for other duties, and by neglecting them dwarfs his own mind. A young man may take higher rank as a preacher at first by these means, than he would otherwise have done, but he cannot hold it long, for the know-ledge that others accumulate while he is prepar-

the lotte and nong checky of goopen tating and committing brill-thereby be kept out of sight, and the effort to cultivate a refined style of oratory may be car-cultivate a refined st

It is with gratitude to God that the Committee referred. He said: 'Six hundred thousand of tens of thousands of her devoted members. We shall see now on the other hand that the communication, that information dollars-Centenary-humph-that means all dollars the bundred we have never had the slightest sympathy with temperance reformation is of mer that the It is with gratitude to that the contract the contract of the dollars-Centenary-humph-that means all of tens of thousands of the slightest sympathy with temperance reformation is of great the from all quarters indicate a material increase in you have given as a people through the hundred (d aughter). Now those who have represented Irish Methodism as The strength and number of our Societies in years that you celebrate.' (Laughter.) Now the acomparative failure ; they have never seen it, the Baptist—it prepares the way. thousand dollars is only for the present exigency ply ignorant of the facts of the control of facts of the fa chief object of cur efforts.

ary Celebration;

ITS PROBABLE INFLUENCE ON OTHER CHURCHES. This theme was well wrought out by Rev. Dr Sewall, in a speech delivered by him at a Cen-

himself full upon the hearts of his fellow men -this fills the popular idea of preaching, and no elaboration, no word-music will atone for the in its recital of facts, but more especially in its A Methodist: I believe in its divise cell whet it below men -this fills the popular idea of preaching, and no elaboration, no word-music will atone for the in its recital of facts, but more especially in its - a Methodist: I believe in its divise cell whet it - a Methodist = A methodist: I believe in its divise cell whet it - a Methodist = A metho an earnestness that will take no definal, throwing man's ablest efforts, combining elegance of dic- our country with its influx of foreigners, is not favourable, to the effect that it is the best of land. no encouration, no word-music will alone to the in its recital of facts, but more especially in its a Methodist; I believe in its divine call—that it want of it. We do not believe that sermons in its recital of facts, but more especially in its a Methodist; I believe in its divine call—that it was born as much in the bosom of God as ever ing book to those who take an interest in the in Eastern British America; hundreds are now hand. Each shares the success of tailure of the other.—National Temperature of the other. written and read are the best for the accomplish-ment of the great purposes of preaching. Some dently understands the nature and force of the Israel was; I believe in its resources; but at the ment of the great purposes of preaching. Some dently understands the nature and force of the Israel was; I believe in its resources; but at the spread of vital piety; and as being also well being also wel men of genius may succeed thus, but it will lead ayllogism. He lays down and establishes his same time it seems to me concurrent with the fitted both to please and to prefit. We have Episcopal Church, and in connection with our premises with great precision, and as a matter general drift of divine movements in the man-pleasure in transferring to our columns, a review own affiliated Conferences; and from fifty to

most powerful influences upon them, as upon us, for the attainment of the result. And in this We would like to have every Methodist family have presented, in propertion to the population, we have a standard data abundant have a standard bar abundant we have a standard bar abundant have been reared up in the last have been reared up in the last

mutual respect and confidence. I have felt it would be read with great profic, and with equal the most numerous and powerful outgrowth of goodness.

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doubt has materially affected the respect and

reports of such an enormous membership, and

Christian benevolence among them; and they

say, 'We will take off our hats and pay our

respects to them.' I thank God that our Cen-

tenary is not only going to be a blessing to our-

selves, but to others, in that it will remove the

of securing a general acquiescence on the part of for the reason that our theology has not those tion which Transstlantic Methodiam, not only in an enlightened coascience! This of securing a general acquiescence on the part of for the reason that our theology has not those tion which transstantic transstantic for the British Co- beginning of the reform. Then what are the pastors in their own locality to the request sharp angles that infringe on other people. in the United States but also in the British Co- beginning of the reform. Then what are the pastors in their own locality to the request sharp angles that infringe on other people. In the United States but also in the British Co- beginning of the reform. Then what are the states in their own locality to the request sharp angles that infringe on other people. In the United States but also in the British Co- beginning of the reform. Then what are the the pastors in their own locality to the request sharp angles that infringe on other people. In the United States out also in the internet, owes to Ire- pledges good for after they are taken, the of the Convention. Their co-operation in this What do you suppose a Baptist friend said to a onive on the American Continent, owes to Ire- pledges good for after they are taken, the of the Convention. Their co-operation in this what do you suppose a Baptist friend said to a onive on the first evangelists who car- with persons who hold their wow of the Convention. Their co-operation in this What do you suppose a Baptist friend said to a only on the final of the first evangelists who car- with persons who hold their word as taken, tag most important effort, as in all others put forth friend of mine the other day? He was as-land for the gift of the first evangelists who car- with persons who hold their word as taken, tag of the Convention. Then do put forth friend of mine the other day? He was as-most important effort, as in all others put forth friend of mine the other day? He was as-by Societies is greatly needed, and should never tounded by the figures that appeared in the tounded by the figures that appeared in the by Societies is greatly needed, and should never tounded by the meeting to which I have and for the gift by subsequent emigrations of with persons of strong moral sentime. tounded by the figures that appeared in the ried thither Methodist doctines and emigrations of with persons of strong moral sentiment, and morning papers of the meeting to which I have and for the gift by subsequent emigrations of with persons of strong moral sentiment, and morning papers of the meeting to which I have and for the gift by subsequent emigrations, and religious convictions

Literary Notices. FOUR YEARS IN THE OLD WORLD,

Comprising the Travels, Incidents, and Evan-

for the attainment of the result. And in this we would nke to have every methodist laining have presented, in proportion to the population, voutly observed, in recognition of the D way: we can not work together unless we have

mutual respect and confidence. I have felt it would be read with great pront, and with equal the Methodism in the United Kingdom. Aggre-myself when I have looked at the little schis- pleasure. It is difficult for a person to write Methodism in the United Kingdom. Aggre-MINISTERIAL.—On Sunday last the Rev. Dr. We regret that Rev. Dr. Cramp should see it matic and unreasonable (as I deemed them) such a book, giving a description of one's own per modified total in mainter and successes, without some ap-in such respects as greatly to interfere with its or three sermons a week is a task that only or three sermons a week is a task that only bis duty to publish a discourse in which he not

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y hat we to the self-denial and heroic de-and whole parishes. When a more than the self-denial and heroic de-and whole parishes. When a more than the self-denial and heroic de-Then let us all unite on the first Sabbath in lead to sessions of Presbyteries, conventions, always nod a usep impression of the self-denial and heroic de-not whole parishes. When a sense of individual cases of the self-denial and heroic de-not the imploring a blessing in the increase and interchanges of thought. 'We must wake fruitfulness, of the self-denial and heroic de-not the self-denial and heroic de-and whole parishes. When a sense of individual cases of its ministers, and of the glorious duty, with the struggles of an changed mortanty for my. now protous is our holy Christianity : Jesus " takes the lambs in His arms, and carries them in His bosom." Many who read this will remember the oblig-ing " Willie," who so frequently tried to make proved to any extent, and the sermon itservin all its fulness, laid by for future use. But there are great disadvantages. Such a sermin does not contain that eloquence which will move and sway the best of the provide of Weither and the sermon itservin are great disadvantages. Such a sermin does not contain that eloquence which will move and sway the best of the provide of Weither and the sermon itservin are great disadvantages. Such a sermin does not contain that eloquence which will move and sway the best of the provide of Weither and sway the best of the provide of Weither and sway the best of the provide of Weither and the sermon itservin are great disadvantages. Such a sermin does not contain that eloquence which will move and sway the best of the provide of Weither and sway the best of the provide of Weither and sway the best of the provide of Weither and sway the best of the provide of Weither and the provide of Weither and the provide of Weither and the provide of the provide of Weither and the provide of the provide o others feel at home and happy. But a few short weeks ago we bade him an affectionate "good like hearts of the people, sithough it may, by the with fullness, clearness and precision; 5th, The weeks ago we bade him an affectionate "good by e." Little did we suppose that we would never meet again on earth. other ways, have been scarcely resumptions in post-the direct results of diffusing and conterving spi-the direct results of diffusing and conterving spi-tion plading reading reading to the temperate again. the direct results of diffusing and contraction of the state tion, pledging, reading, etc., or else it relapse. rituel life and worship with our own integration of the second se community. We had some conception, its trop mode and inclusion of the contributions that had been made from moderate drinking, and so many fall out by the

omprising the Travels, Incidents, and Evan-gelistic labours of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wates. It bottem of the new world, but we had be a described by the historical disclosures Christians. So have many temperance ments sented it to the attention of our readers. From quate notion of the immense extent of indebt- they had ceased to be temperance men! sented it to the attention of our readers. From quate notion of the inimitate catched ism from God has united temperance ment in those who have purchased and perused it, we edness under which American Methodism from the set of the temperance and religion.

tion and forcible argument ; interesting not only to be accomplished by one people alone. I am the productions of Mrs. Palmer's peu. We is interesting in the United States, in Catada, and one, and never attempt to move except had in its recital of facts, but more especially in its a Methodist; I believe in its divine call—that it beartily commend it as a most captivat-

dism had been able to retain all the sons and Scotia has appointed Thursday, the 15th Nor.

Lyall preached on Sanday last in supply for Ret.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

INCENDIARY .-- A second attempt has been made to fire the business premises of Mr. George Johnson, Druggist. A colored man name Cassidy was arrested, on suspicion of having bad to do with the matter, but was submor liberated on bail.

DROWNED .- Two men engaged in setting a net in Three Fathom Harbour on Thursday las

SAD LOSS OF LIFE .- The burricane of the Remittances by Mail at P. O. Money Orde

A. Gray \$1, James, Pickles (B.R., \$8), Scott \$2, John Chanc Perkins (P.W., Jas. 4, G. H. Porter \$2, -\$9). Rev. J. G. Irvin \$2, Robt. Hart entire crew of 15 men-loss of property \$8000 ju 67,-\$10, when wa Rev. J. Read (P.W. FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION .- At them. \$1), Rev. R. E. Crai cent exhibition there were 123 exhibitors and Jacques, new sub., \$1 very fine show of fruits and vegetables of a kinds. In apples there were 8,208 specimen. Richard Starr, Esq, who sent 60 varieties, re-ceived the silver medal of the Royal Horticultu-CENTENARY ENGRA Engraving, on fine p has been published by ral Society. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY -The exhibition ed to commemorate a of this Society on Tuesday week at the Rink Methodism. No lab was a creditable affair. The prizes for apple was awarded to Messrs. B. Kaye, J. W. Allison worthy of the great an ed to every Methodia Gouge, W. Sutton, J. O. King. Grapes W ornament can grace B. Hamilton. adorn the class-room The Picture repr Prizes for vegetables were received by Means Wesley Rescued for In the right upper con upon the Tombstone lower corner, "The c In the right lower of M E country of the coun Lawson, J. Allison, G. P. Mitchell, J.A. loch, John Wallace, Wm. Wallace, L By M. E. Church, Boston For cereals, R. W. Allison, Jno. Walan, Wallace, Mr. Gaston. Mr. Kuhn, Jos Man, graving is a Pioneer S Wm. Tulloch, J. O. King, W. Keilor, and Edon horseback, Saddle-I spaces between the pic ward Cross. traits of the Bishop EDUCATION IN YARMOUTH -The Yarmouth artistically arranged, whole, making a b Herald says, that the results of the annual school neetings throughout that Township hore been picture, with some stat very satisfactory to the cause of Education and the bottom. Thus, from the Burning Buil favorable to the principal of assessment for the surport of schools. "Of the 34 Sections of this served the Germ in wh and Power of Metho Township, 24 have been heard from; and d these, only one has rejected the set by refusing until it bloomed or was to vote any sum for its school during the enerally advancing lik (losing none of its pow planted to our shores a ing year. In Town the votes have ocea most eral-Milton, Central Town, and Lower Town having together devoted \$7,800 to the John Street Church," support of schools during the tuning year, pro-viding for the payment of arrears, and furnishcontrast to its strength ing the three noble buildings lately erected with be seen in the msgniff Present day. The central picture, in the Town proper. shows the sacrifice and ters, and the greatest spread and developments in the faithful Portraits of Parted and living, form that connects the varied History. The gratifyii years of toil and labor neatly lettered upon the The Hograving has b everal months All conscientious conviction about the use of intoxicating drinks found in society comes of the teachings of Christianity. It is a worldly and coldub policy the terminal society comes of the content of the ferians to-day, Col. Lynch was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the 13th content of the ferians to-day. everal months, and pr fush which only a ski Publishing Price \$ subscribers in the Pro-A Toronto special despatch says that the Judge formed Lynch, the convicted Fenian, that he hould have an citement among the Fenians. should have an opportunity of appealing to a sent to the Wesleyan \$250. Those wishing Higher Court. tiful engraving will do to the Book Steward 1 Gold 148.

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question if such advantages are not more than counterbalanced by obvious inefficiency in regard to the great purposes divinely intended to of sight. be answered by the gospel proclamation. Not many years since the practice of clergymen read- alike, and may be called branches of the wording sermons from the pulpit was limited within a

narrow circle; now it is customary to a wide extent on this continent, and very grave inquiry is instituted as to whether great loss to the Church of God is not thereby I kely to be sus- thod. tained. Another mode also very widely adopted by ministers of various churches, is that of

delivering their discourses word for word, after thought is first arranged, and then each point careful preparation, having by great labor dwelt upon mentally until it resolves itself into committed them to memory. Both of these mecommitted them to memory. Both of these me-thods are faulty, and certainly do not secure the highest type of an efficient gospel ministry. Nei-then of them are usually such as have great com-mand of language and much fixity of impression. tian ministers of early times as preaching the gostive, and will subserve the great ends of gospel effort made to recall any expr. ssions. ministrations, not in proportion as it may be merely be attrctive and popular, but as it is young preachers our decided conviction, that the extemporaneous mode of address, is, under divine blessing, essential to the highest ministerial success; and that by earnest effort they may acquire facility in the use of this very valuable gift :--

EXTEMPORE PREACHING-ITS METHODS.

The subject of extempore preaching is of great importance and needs to be repeatedly brought to the notice of ministers. There appears to be a growing desire to give up the plain, off-handed find themselves in places where it requires unwearied exertion to maintain their reputation, to that class who cannot recall words to dwell and satisfy the demands of a cultivated audience : and they begin to fear that they may be deficient in polish and style, and do not as well meet the . The people nearly always protest sgainst the innovation, but to no purpose for having convinced himself that he is right, ermanently impaired. Under these circumstances it is surely worth

while to make an effort to arrest the evil in the only mode that success is possible—not by de-nouncing those who indulge in it, but hy showmake it plain. The two extremes in methods of speech are.

The two extremes in methods of speech are, and the completely written and read disc urse, and it is thus plated cutside of the mind than when it is thus plated cutside of the mind than when it was only mentally reviewed, and if any fault exists there will be yet time to correct, be-are enrolled in them in a spirit harmonizing with are going to see the Methodist people do this with the day thus indicated will with bounders and the day thus indicated will be observed by the Association, and by all who are enrolled in them in a spirit harmonizing with are going to see the Methodist people do this with the day thus indicated will be observed by the Association. the impulse of the moment. Between these there are may intermediate grades. The latter extreme may be excluded from the classification in the great method of which both the last that which prompted the recommendation. The are going to see the Methodist people do this will be read with the deepest interest by thou-ily to educate an all-pervading conscience on

to a most formidable one in addition—the diffi-culty of making the sudden flashes fit into their and their blinded followers would say that darkness can not you see the hands reached out, culty of making the sudden flashes fit into their proper places, and of preventing them from de-dipping or immersing is Baptism. Baptism is bearing different insignia, but seeking to press has called widely into use certain modes in the discourse. They something more than plunging or sprinkling; some other hand that may be stretched out? differ so much from the rest of the sermon that it is a religious ceremony, initiating us into the The educational objection is being removed very delivery of the gospel message, in favour of which it must be admitted something may be and clergy, shoulder to shoulder with 'the best ly, but even then his own mind and that of the and minister must explain.

but even then his own minut and that of the audience will probably be so much upon them that the main design of the sermon will pass out different denominations are employed " by the "Then there is another thing that I have no

Bible Union. He adds : These three varieties of speech are very much " It has been industriously spread abroad that preparation method. In them words are carely selected, and form the basis of discourse. Bantist Bible. Neither assertion is correct. loose, that there must have been an error in our The other three classes we have mentioned like-The Union is composed of persons of all denowise agree in one essential feature, and may be minations who are willing to aid the object by called branches of the thought-preparation me

The first one of these, which was employed by the late Bishop Bascom, comes the nearest fuence them, they have actually appended to Acts viii. 37, a text on which great stress has to the word-method. It is that in which the been often laid in the Baptist controversy, the They think that we throw our nets far and wide been often laid in the Baptist controversy, the away out into the deep and gather in without following note: "Verse 37 is wanting in the best authorities." Is not this impartial and sufficient scrutiny all manner of fishes, and we est on account of thier relation to some historifair ?"

It is true that scholars of different denomina- they are all the choicest that the deep produces; highest type of an efficient gospel ministry. Net-ther of these come up to the true method of preaching a discourse was not the primitive idea of preaching Christ, neither was the recitation of a previously learned lesson, regarded by chris-tian ministers of early times as preaching the gos-tian ministers of early times as preaching the gos-tian ministers of early times as preaching the gosdenomination in the United States discounte- with the meeting at Cooper Institute the other tian ministers of early times as preaching the gos-pel. With the earnest servant, of Christ whose heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed there heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed. There should be no heart and soul age in his work it will be quite discussed to be discussed with a discussed discussed discussed age and discussed di enough to know that his ministry will be effec- words left in charge of the memory, and no the new version is a very poor, narrow, sectarian jects connected with this centenary, to my perfort made to recall any expressions. Stevens, in his admirable book called ' Preach-stating in a place No proof beyond this will be these non Mathedist neople. They say if was Stevens, in his admirable book called 'Preach-ing Required by the Times,' cautions ministers used in its place. No proof beyond this will be these non-Methodist people. They say if we and every disciple of Jesus, do for his cause, if in revolving and arranging their ideas, not to required by the public to demonstrate that the measure up to the financial resources that seem he, or she, only possessed a spirit of activity merely be attretive and popular, but as a manufacture and be as a manufacture and be and be as a manufacture and be and be as a manufacture and be assent as a manufacture and be assent and be as held so loosely as not to be sought after when is non-sectarian we have no hesitation in saying tell us are in and about New York) to six hun-

Pittsburgh Advocate, which we copy in pre-ference to expanding the topic by further selves in the act of speech. Lincoln, who was thoughts of our own; simply expressing to says that he owed his skill in this art to his their principles from our Common Bible it would be four the in the second speakers, their principles from our Common Bible it would be four the in the second speakers, their principles from our Common Bible it would be four the interview of the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the principles from our Common Bible it would be four the second speakers, the secon

tion.

practice of reducing every idea he encountered be far better for them to is quire into their prin-ple who do this must be a consolidated people, to the plainest and simplest words he could ciples than to tinker the Bible.—Presbyterian and that there must be a spirit of systematic command. Then when he desired to enunciate Witness. that idea in speaking, he had to trouble in so expressing it that even a child could understand

Young Men's Christian Associa-Another modification of pure extemporization is, after our plan has been arranged, to write out the whole matter in full, with little care for

The following circular has been issued by the barriers which have been thrown up by prejustyle, simply as practice in the art of expression, and to test our own mastery of the thoughts, tian Association of the United States and Bri- I believe the gaps which have more or less without any intention of memorizing, and allowing only so many of the words used, to remain tish Provinces, and is now published by request separated us in the line hitherto will close upspeaking that has characterized us as a denomi-nation, and indulge in the ease and certainty of written sermons. Ambitious young men often per what is there done mentally BRETHBEN.-At the International Conven- and when the charge comes and the order for up n them without their being fixed in definite

up in them without their being fixed in definite form, and who cannot so clearly grasp their ideas in the domain of pure thought as to know was adopted, recommending that the first Sabexpectations of the people as they would if they wrote and read their sermons. These views in-crease in strength and sometimes induce the writing in the common long hand, it takes far writing in the common long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far writing in the common long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and read their sermons long hand, it takes far wrote and served as the served long hand, it takes far wrote and served as the served long hand, it takes far wrote and served long hand served long hand, it takes far wrote and served long hand s writing in the common long hand, it takes far more time than the former method, and this prosperity of Young Men's Christian Associa-beliave it reliave and spiritual truce all along the line, and though I do not in which he left Limerick for America; Ruins with present habits of society, pledged people seems to be the principal objection to its use.- tions throughout the world. But if a person have mastered phonography, or

he treats their murmurs as the effects of vulgar prejudice, and, as a final result, his usefulaess is provement of phonography, being far more uncertaints on the object and work of their their own banners and throw out ours to the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own banners and throw out our sto the their own b easily acquired and retained in practice, he may congregations on the object and work of these their own banners and throw out ours to the write a sermon in little more time than it would Societies.

ing that there is a better way, and endeavoring the arrangement or material that had before quest to the Christian Associations of all lands. If alongside of a gentleman who has good ones. If the arrangement or material that had before quest to the christian Associations of all lands. If alongside of a gentleman who has good ones. If the arrangement or material that had before quest to the christian Associations of all lands. escaped his attention, will be brought to light. In the performance of that duty this Circular is find a great tendency to this sort of social ambi tis the performance of that duty this Circular is the social ambi tion. As I look from this platform I are had

extreme may be excluded from the classification altogether, for no wise man will ever adopt it, are mere branches, and in fact which underlies numberless reasons which urge such an obser-I tell you the Presbyterians and the Bartisteres? Never. discourse is written out with due care, committed to memory, and then recited. Another, which is principally adopted by men whose modes of think over a subject so deeply and thoroughly, the pledge we are no temperaace men

mplete command of expression has been ob-ined, the high problem of eloquence is in a but as more likely to secure the end sought, tertained quite as much love and respect for them (and a good deal more) to use the vast debt of obliga-reformation are religious instructions, resulting proprietors, Messre. Johnson & Co.

in a sparkling, glowing style, that rivets and The J. P. Nickerson, Sears master, with her met. The accounts of revivals in places, occurfascinates the attention." ring during her four years' stay in Great Britain, are de. ply interesting and edifying. Those who

love Christ, and desire to see his work revive. Temperance and Christianity. can hardly rise from the perusal of these ac-Temperance alone is not Christianity, nor can

counts, without feeling a great increase of their longing, not only to see revivals, but to become true religion exist in the heart without temperactive co-workers in promoting them. The im- ance in the life. It is one of the fruits of the pression left upon the mind is, that there is Holy Spirit. Paul preached and practised it,

nothing so blessed or so great as to be an in as do all true Christians. strument in leading souls to Christ, of bringing Whatever visits upon the body and health o "It has been industriously spread abroad that the American Bible Union is a Baptist Society, confidence which we want those brethren to have lost sheep to His fold. If all Christians had man such injuries and premature death; what- and Robt. Allison. For pears Messar M. H. and that the Bible in course of publication is a in us. They think that our statistics have been the spirit of these pages, the work of God would ever stupefies and renders irresponsible the go on like an all-prevailing flood. The interest human mind, reducing man to a level with the

their contributions who are willing to aid the object by that it is a fond and excited enthusiasm upon their contributions. The translators, as has that it is a fond and excited enthusiasm upon been stated, belong to different denominations; our part which pretends to have within our pale is made conducive to the great purpose by the smiles forever, no Christian can practice or sup-Kenzie, J. M. Geldert, Jas. McKay, J. W. Autor, of the book is sustained and increased by the brute : whatever corrupts and pollutes the soul, their contributions. The translators, as has call the which pretends to have within our pale is made conducive to the great purpose by the smiles forever, no Christian can practice or supspirit in which it is treated. There are num- port directly or indirectly. Such harm as berless pleasing incidents related in the author's families and societies suffer from intemperance, natural and lively way. There are descriptions demons only and their emissaries can willingly

pocket the whole and report to the world that eal fact. There are descriptions of ancient such a dark catalogue of human woes, shows us buildings, which occasion references to various as indifferent to the destinies of the inhabitants character of importance in history, and call forth of the earth as we are to those of the remotest statements of curious occurrences of the past. planet. Simply to acknowledge these evils and There are also many very valuable facts relating yet do nothing to arrest them, we seem to rise to the persons and places, and to the memorials no higher than the piety and morality of the Priest and Levite, who, passing by on the other

How much good may be accomplished by one side, left the poor man uncared for who had person, even by the humblest disciple of Christ, fallen among thieves and robbers. Our holy if he is entirely devoted to God! Faith, bereligion does not consist in non-action. Its morality and piety do not consist in doing harm. Christian morality covers both the negative

and positive sides of the question. 'Thou shalt HURBICANE IN THE BAHAMAS-Intelligence not,' and 'Thou shalt.' And here lies the grand has been received of a fearful hurricase which sands, for God has given them the requisite qualifications for the work of evangelists, and has led them to feel that this is the business of carries on a vigorous war with it everywhere and many lives lost. their lives. May he spare them to be still more

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IRELAND AND THE CENTENARY OF AMERI- and save them. Hence it is that people with a Executive Committee of the Young Men's Chris- dice against us and want of sympathy for us. CAN METHODISM, by the Rev. William Crook, Christian conscience often, solely for the example of the Irish Conference. and influence of others, pledge themselves not

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