And that other antagonism-the unbelief

hold of its power.

which is found throughout Italy side by side with superstition-will also, it I do not mistake, exhibit itself in Rome in its hardest and most repellant form. Nowhere have enlightened intellect, liberal sentiment, generous aspiration, been so "cabined, cribbed, confined," as under this government of the priest; nowhere have those who desired to live unmo lested in the country that gave them birth, hypocritical homage to religion and its ministers. The Roman Liberals, for some generations past, may be divided into two classes-Liberals in exile or in prison, that is, men who have refused to compromise with the Government, and have accepted the consequences and Liberals who, with rage in their hearts have sacrificed the sense of truth and dignity to their love of quiet and home, have doffed their hats to the priest, cursing him the meanwhile in their secret souls, and accepted their Passover Communion tickets with the consecrated wafer choking in their throats. It may be readily imagined with what feelings such men have come to regard religion, and how eagerly, now that the hour of deliverance has by priestly hypocrisies, only to put our necks those without hope. under another form of priestcraft as soon as we have at length got deliverance from the old These considerations lead me to the conclu-

before sower and reaper " will rejoice together." At all events our friends in England will imitation, also his efforts to educate the youth to effect its reconstruction and general imthe end of next month we shall, I trust have he was united by marriage to Miss Mary Ste- nexional sympathy and outside aid. It will wide spread and genuine as that work I have all these, and still, from the want of o extravagant or precipitate expectations be to the best of his ability. ficial Rome, a Methodist preacher should be ness. Striving above all things that his off-able to lift up his voice and testify; that only spring might be servants of Christ he lived to We have been favoured with two of these, the yellow Tiber should flow between the Pon- see the desire of his heart in a great measure one at Greenwich and one at Kentville the yellow Tiber should flow between the Pontiff in his sullen seclusion in the Vatican, and the Evangelist in his preaching-hall; that the colporteur should be free to sell Diodati's Bible under the shadow of the very walls behind which the Holy Office "organized" persecution and torture. All this is so passing strange, and torture. All this is so passing strange, that we "seem like unto those that dream."

And great results will surely follow. God has

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To give our temporat prosperity its true value and to seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. Editor, we have into seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. Editor, we have into seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. Editor, we have into seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. Editor, we have into seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. Editor, we have into seek the Saviour, in whom he found salvather. Best of all, Mr. John Scott, in a neat, unique speech Spirit. A rich baptism from above, filling at tention of some unknown friend, a copy of the Report of the Wesleyan Methodist Church," It was the souls of our people with divine life, of the Report of the Chief Commission. not struck for nothing so hard a blow at the and continued to the close of his life, firmly 'mystery of iniquity." But immediately in attached to her doctrines, and discipline. Rome itself we must not look for conversions Although his affliction was lingering, and on a large scale—that is humanly speaking, for painful, his confidence in Jesus remained un-God forbid that I should "limit the Holy One shaken. Toward the close of life, he trequentof Israel." Let us, at all events, stand prepar- ly declared to enquiring friends, that the Sa ed for a period of long, painful, tearful sowing viour was very precious to his soul. Thus and another reapeth."

HENRY J. PIGGOTT.

ROME.

The Rev. James I ewis, D. D., first went to Rome in 1864, and Presbyterian services have ever since continued to be maintained, despite the difficulties encountered. From the first the services were held in the minister's house in the most private manner. No public notice was given, and the people were requested to come and to disperse few at a time, and not openly carrytion from the British Consul to the effect that the Governor of Rome, unless Mr. Lewis desisted from holding meetings in his house, would subject him to imprisonment cured an upper room in the Locanda dei providentially caused the triumph of the the Halifax, April 3rd. preaching of the Word. The attention of and the necessity of a larger place of worproperty on Roman soil, and who would risk renting a piece of ground for such a ed from other Churches? erected upon it when no longer required. throughout the ensuing year. Though President, Pastor or Priest. every precaution was taken to give the building as little as possible the outward appearance of a church, it was feared by the most sanguine that the intolerance of

Gbitnarn.

Died on the 22nd of March, at Hillsburg, in Digby County, N. S., Mr. Joseph R. Harris in the 87th year of his age. He was born in Annapolis, but removed when a young man and resided in the neighborhood where he died over sixty years. He may justly be regarded as having been one of the early pioneers who assisted in improving the country and in making it what it now is

Our departed brother was a member of the his life and deportment he adorned the doctrine of God his Saviour. The closing years of life religious communion. He died in great peace the residence of the preacher in charge, of mind, in a good measure free from pain; a tew hours before, with some slight assistance ed this impossible at the year's commence shortly after he was not for God took him.

On Saturday before he departed each membeen compelled to render such galling acts of ber of the family was called into the room to ber of the family was called into the room to receive his blessing and he gave them a fare-well charge to meet him in heaven. He was ing, besides, the shell of a house and a barn, the Nova Scotia coast in that fearful gale the instrument, when I last wrote, is now extinguished—and something over. We extinguished—and something over. We are under great obligations to the ladies.

Our work in connection with the Cupids the tather of eleven children, seven of whom about six acres of land, for a reasonable last fall when four men found a watery branch of the circuit, is in some elements of branch of the circuit, is in some elements of great grand-children; he also leaves one brother connexional property. and three sisters.

funeral service was held in the Methodist ficient to put the house in repair and render six were married men, and each has left a side of the last named element. Church in Hillsburg, in the presence of a nulit habitable. Our friends are rallying to a widow and helpless family to mourn their

come, they seek to atone to their long-vexed and humiliated manhood by giving a wide berth of his age, James, eldest son of Shephard and long the last made in the last year progress. One and all have retired from the field saying, "Kentville is hard ground." to every species of religious observances. To Eliza Everitt, of Kingsclear. He was attend. The old story of its title deeds being placed such men, at least in their present mood, it is ing the Baptist Seminary at Fredericton, and utterly useless to speak of religion, even of pleased both his teachers and parents by his importance. The was attended to will be happy to find that the Division of worship. The house has become too stranger certainly notices much of vice and Grand Bank and Fortune are in good work.

There are one or two things that are very limitative forms and parents by his importance. that pure and blessed Gospel which would itself be loudest to condemn the injunities that that pure and blessed Gospel which would itself be loudest to condemn the iniquities that
have been perpetrated in its name. "What!" three days severe suffering, died. Deceased
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drinking we never saw so unblushingly indulged. Still there are signs that seem to
indicate the speedy deliverance of Kentville
intoxicating drinks can be procured cheapintoxicating drinks can be procured cheaptall the necessity of a building separate they exclaim, "have we been all these years groaning under priestly tyranny, and disgusted hope in his death. His friends sorrow not as rious churches are putting forth unwonted of these two harbors.

Indicate the speedy deliverance of Kentwele intoxicating drinks can be procured cheap-ly, we have few habitual drunkards in either telt the necessity of a building separate from our church, in which to conduct our

R. O'B. JOHNSON.

Bro. George, Johnson died of consumption His sobriety and industry, were worthy of

see the need of prayer and patience. Before of his community. At the age of twenty-four provement. In this we shall look for Con-visited with salvation. I hope it will be as success, of a minor character. We may opened a Methodist mission in Rome; but let vens, for whose comfort he strove to provide be gratifying to Bro. Webb and others in witnessed on my last Circuit, Twillingate the Spirit that quickeneth, be tending

shadow of death, leaving sorrowing triends abundant reason to say, Our loss is his etern-

NEW PROTESTANT CHURCH IN Bay Head, Tatamagouche, March 28th, 1871.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1871.

THE DOMINION CENSUS.

The letter which we publish below was ed. But notwithstanding all these precauti- ference until the day appointed for taking ons, in 1867 Dr. Lewis received an intimathe Census, the 3rd inst.; of course, therethe matter to which it refers.

Since it was judged proper to prepare or "exile" (banishment was intended to such a letter, it does seem somewhat be signified.) But Mr. Lewis at once se-strange that care was not taken to have it Tre Re, resolving to make a last stand there to preach the Gospel. The attempt at suppression on the part of the Re. at suppression on the part of the Roman noticed, the 15th March, the envelope bears Covernment of the Presbyterian services the Ottawa post-mark the 25th March, and

We should like to know whether the the British and American press being attracted by the event, such publicity was similar letters, which, we suppose, were wards their ministers, in the form of donation visits. With feeling of gratitude, we given to the affair that the extramural ser- sent to the higher officials of other vices became so numerously attended as to Churches, were forwarded with only equal tarily, and generously presented to ourovercrowd the spacious hall at the Tre Re, promptitude; if so we think the trouble selves. Our friends appointed Thursday and the necessity of a larger place of wor-ship being recognized, a collection to build and expense of their preparation might as Lower Kingsclear, to make us a donation; ship being recognized, a collection to build a church was opened. Pecuniary means well have been saved; and if not, it will but the sleighing, and the travelling on the present we have raised over \$300.00. a church was opened. Pecuniary means wen have been saved, and it not be improper for us to ask why the river suddenly breaking up, disappointed becoming sufficient, the next question was not be improper for us to ask why the river suddenly breaking up, disappointed March 18, 1871. how to build a church under the eyes of a Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern many of our friends who expected to be vigilant police. Heretics could not hold British America has been differently treat-

come. The landlord of a field behind the essential difference in the Census. We be-English church consented to let a portion of lieve that the adherents of this section of evening, prayer was offered by Rev. G. it, and to purchase the building about to be the Church are sufficiently intelligent to During the summer of 1869 the foundations make the required returns correctly with-

> Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, March 15, 1871.

I hope and confidently believe, in view Rome, capital of a temporal state as well as of this year, both morning and afternoon ser- and I should feel that a public service I have the honor to be.

Reverend Sir. Your obedient servant. CHRIST, DUNKIN.

REV. H. PICKARD, D. D. Pres. Wes. Meth. Con. East. B. A., Halifax.

Circuit Intellionce.

KENTVILLE CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR,-Kentville Circuit was evidently "born out of due time," still the change effected last Conference is likely to result advantageously. The appointments are partly in Horton and partly in Corn Wesleyan Methodist Church 62 years, and by East to Woodville in the West. Kentville wallis, extending from Greenwich in the lies in the centre of this field, and, though our largest congregation is not there, should were especially seasons of deep spirituality and for reasons of economy and efficiency be

The crowded state of the village renderfrom a youthful grandson, he was enabled to ment. The consequences were, loss of get out of bed; after returning to bed again he time, undesirable expenditure of money said. Come Lord Jesus, come quickly, and and much additional travel, all of which necessarily involves the working of the circuit at a disadvantage. Through the sym-

Meanwhile the energies of the circuit will He was buried on Sabbath, March 26th, the be taxed to the utmost in raising a sum suf-

> efforts in order to close every rum shop, every billiard saloon, every den of iniquity. We believe the Methodist Church

our city to know that our

many souls. March 24th, 1871.

RIVER JOHN CIRCUIT.

ten persons were received on trial for Church membership, and on all the congregations, a gracious influence rest while waiting upon the Lord.

March 31st, 1871. KINGSCLEAR CIRCUIT.

We have observed with pleasure, in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, the unmistakable kindness of the people torecord similar tokens of affection, volun-16th inst. to meet at the Temperance Hall, ly number assembled to partake of the viands bountifully and tastefully provided purpose? But even this difficulty was over
We do not suppose that it will make any

by the ladies. hose who were absent lost ed us with his presence.

were laid and the work steadily prosecuted out any special instructions from either determining not to be outdone, assembled in of baneful effects, as drunkenness. And to be feared, that as times are not so good the Hall at Bristol for a similar purpose on this vice, of all in the dark catalogue of this year as last, they will not be so large. the Hall at Bristol for a similar purpose on this vice, of all in the data catalogue of this year as last, they will not be so large, the following Tuesday evening, 21st inst., vices, seems to be the dominant one, in Brit-Commercial failures—vessels and crews the priests might not allow it to be used for divice service. The entrance of the Italian letter, which I have considered it to be in troops into Rome dispelled all doubts and apprehensions on that score, and on the 8th apprehensions on the 8th apprehensions

I also send herewith a copy of the Man- addresses were given by Capt. Hammond, fell," I recently stepped over the line des-

I hope and confidently believe, in view ing money, furniture, dried apples, butter, arrangements. The meetings at the two of the great public interests involved, that &c., &c., amounted to nearly \$80. No above named places, were numerously attended; and the order, and attention clearrealized had the roads and weather been ly evinced that the people were desirous to Rome, capital of a temporal state as well as of a spiritual dominion, the feeling of loyalty to the church is decorated with designs in quest the assistance of the Clergy connect-only for the amount received, but for the present at least, our motto, must be "agionly for the amount received, but for the present at least, our motte, must be "agithe monarch is naturally blent in many hearts stucco and marble imitation, in which work ed with your Church, in the manner kindly feeling which prompted the donors. shall be able to report something encouraging respecting the spiritual prosperity of the I am happy to say, Mr. Editor, that so dmirably.

R. O. Johnson. Kingsclear, March 28, 1871.

GRAND BANK, NEWFOUNDLAND.

MR. EDITOR .- Whether you hear oftenr or not from this Circuit, you are sure o hear once a year whilst I am laboring nere, and that is at missionary meeting time. And as that period has rolled round again we take up our pen to let you know ur affairs and how we do.

SHIPWRECK.

We are sorry to begin our letter by having to observe that this has been a very trying year to many of our dear people on this Circuit, God has been pleased to visit us

a whole cannot fail to be benefitted finan-

TEMPERANCE.

recognizing pre-eminently the agency of the are signs of a gracious revival in this Cir- with increasing force. Our church machin-Holy Spirit has her part to perform in this cuit. At Fortune, God has been pleased to ery will always be defective, and unsatisfact on the 23rd of January last, in the 60th year of work. At present she is numerically the pour out His Holy Spirit upon the people. tory until we have such a building. sion that Evangelical work in Rome, will be bis age. Having passed the days of his pilbeset by peculiar difficulties, that the sower griunge in this place, his neighbors had amious Body in the village. Our place of Others are deeply convinced of their sinful to that with which the church was favored to worship is certainly a reproach to us and ness. One remarkable feature in this work on the day of Pentecost. Prosperous finanto Christianity. Steps are now being taken is its continuousness and we hope it will ces; scientific improvements; and large, or-

is working in the hearts of the people. We trust by the Divine blessing to harvest seconded by Mr. James Lake, a lover of would make this circuit one of the most every good work and it was supported by pleasant and desirable fields of labor, within the bounds of the E.B. A. Conference. Snooks. Resolution 3rd was moved by Mr. Pelly, who made some sensible remarks in an earnest manner. It was seconded by the resident minister and on sterile soil; a sowing in hope notwithstanding, but hope in the saying, "One soweth
and another reapeth."

was very precious to his soul. Thus
leaning on the arm of "the Beloved" he calmly and confidently decended into the valley and
shadow of death leaving corrections to his soul. Thus
leaning on the arm of "the Beloved" he calmly and confidently decended into the valley and
shadow of death leaving corrections of progress on this station. Lately singing some very appropriate hymns and pieces. Altogether the meeting was a success, but not so good as last year. On of God's providence we have been permit-Thursday the ninth, we held the Fortune ted to hold Foreign Missionary meetings on The Methodists in this place are few, and Missionary Meeting. The chapel was this circuit. financially the means are quite limited. filled. Our chairman was Mr. Elias Mager Owing to our isolated position we cannot Notwithstanding they are striving to build a church, have succeeded in getting the outtwelve or thirteen years. The speakers thren company and assistance at such State of the Churches. a church, have succeeded in getting the outside completed, and are now earnestly trying to finish the inside. If those who have along the inside. If those who have along the inside is largeness of heart" and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart" and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart" and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart and means could have along the inside is largeness of heart. State of the Report, we see that the kild page of the Report, we have received a pamphlet with the above title from its author, Judge Marshall. worshipped in the old Church, on some cold exceed the pleasure of attending this meetsabbaths during the past winter—doubtless ling. It was by far the best of the two, above a hundred miles distant—to come of upon the three toxts. It is a discourse purporting to be foundNova Scotia \$2,000.00, New Brunswick sabbaths during the past winter—doubtless they would practically say, we shall will- What with the happy remarks of the Chair- and see us.

It is a discourse purporting to be founded miles distant—to come ed upon the three texts—Isaiah iv, 7; \$511.25, and P. E. Island \$166.62); ingly assist you to finish the new Church. man, the zeal and ability of the speskers, Not to speak of head-winds, waiting for Men of Israel, having been delivered from the very excellent singing, but especially passages and so on, the invariable accoming their Bible. Singing was not attempted. But notwithstanding all these precautiful the day appointed for taking below the provided to the Constant singing, but objects and not openly carry.

Indicate the provided for the constant singing, but objects and so of the first and not openly carry.

Indicate the presence of the Master, there was paniments of our missionary operations, now the privilege, of presenting a thankoffering to the Lord, in behalf of this most best Missionary meetings I have attended ced at Channel on Tuesday 14th February Christians. needful object. J. S. Nash, Esq., of in this country. One thing I would before and finished at Western Point on Thursday fore, too late for it to have any effect upon Halitax, Rev. L. Gaetz, of Pictou, or the closing remark and that is, that whilst the 23rd. Superintendent of this Circuit, will be most other parts of the mission field were visited The meeting at Channel was not so nu-

were not forgotten, and the hope was ex-

the result of these meetings in a pecuniary point, nor is it necessary, as all who know anything of this Circuit, know full well that they will not be behind the mark. Last year \$417.00 were given by this people to the noble cause, and I do not doubt bu that we shall raise alike sum this year. At

BRIGUS CIRCUIT.

JOHN GOODISON.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—A few weeks ago, versally admitted truth, that there is no sin-Our friends at Long's Creek and Bristol, gle vice, that is productive of such a host Concerning our collections, it is rather

ual and Schedules therein referred to.

I should feel obliged if you would be so good as to gather the object of this, from a perusal of the circular letter, and a glance at the Manual and Schedules.

A. E. Cliff, Esq., and Messrs. Barker, scribed by my own circuit. We held public meetings at Carbonear, and Harbor Grace, Hearts Content, and Bay Roberts, were on our programme; but the weather are the Manual and Schedules.

The result of the two donations, includ-The result of the two donations, includ- and other circumstances interfered with our tate." Without doubt, the altar of this great indicated in the circular letter referred to. I hope in my next communication, that I English Moloch, is doomed. We will now

> circuit. For some time past my health has far as temporal things are concerned, the not permitted me to preach oftener than Brigus circuit at present, is in good health. twice on the Sabbath. The result is, that I am bound to speak well of the Christian most of our congregations have preaching liberality of a considerable majority in my J. Bugbee; A Tyrolese Mountain Guide, Illus- "If all, both male and female, old and only once in three weeks. If any brother different congregations. As the Lord proswho expects to change his field of labor at the next Conference, has a heart fired with occupy the noble position of independence, true missionary zeal, a body of iron, and if the spirit of some, whom I could name, lungs of brass, can drive twenty or twenty- inspired the whole. To my mind no fact five miles and preach three times on the illustrates more clearly, and forcibly, the Sabbath, Kingsclear circuit will suit him genuine principles of a man, than the way in which he supports God's cause. The G. W. Chadwick; The First Native Minister alists "in a "state of self-deception and imman who gives nothing—or whose giving is of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India, pending ruin." "Large numbers of such not in harmony with his circumstances, nei- Two Illustrations, Rev. Wm. Butler, D.D.; formalists, especially the female portion of ther loves God very much, nor values his Resurgam, Illustrated, after the German of them, readily attend special or stated gatherdo not agree. But without further touching upon the sphere of the evangelist, I again say, that so far as temporalities are concerned this circuit stands well

In my last communication, I ventured to state, that through the indefatigable industry, and the persuasive pleading of two ladies of our congregation, we had furnished our Brigus choir with a \$160 organ, a beautiful instrument. I have now to state -that the organ has already greatly improved the character of our singing. And ing the Rules—Chapters V and VI; William's backsliding and unfaithfulness, and a return to

grave. Having been recovered she was the first importance, in a progressive state. Our people are united; our services are well attended; and financial matters are de-Church in Hillsburg, in the presence of a numerous and respectable congregation, to whom this good and necessary work. The minister of the circuit as suitable address was given from 2 Cor. v. 1. ter once settled in Kentville, the circuit as a whole cannot fail to be benefitted finan-Christian Messenger will please copy, and that Methodism has for many years been tive of great good to those who are so of several young females, who earned their planted in Kentville, and wrought by some of her mightiest sons, she has made little make for their eternal peace. the Labrador. At present we have under contemplation the enlargement of our place You will be happy to find that the Divi- of worship. The house has become too

Sunday School, hold our week night services, &c. And with well nigh three years I am also happy to inform you that there experience at my back. I feel the necessity

in the bounds of the E. B. A. Conference. Yours. &c. JOHN WATERHOUSE. Brigus, March 29, 1871.

PORT AU BASQUE MISSIONARY

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Again in the order

Superintendent of this Circuit, will be most other parts of the mission neighbor work commented upon by all the merously attended as in past years, various very discouraging a view, as we infer from limited is the accommodation that there is speakers, the spiritual wants of this colony, circumstances preventing. Some familiar were not forgotten, and the hope was expressed that the day was not far distant again till the sea shall give up its dead.

| again till the sea shall give up its dead. | of the result of his own earnest, conscientious, Christian exertions, and of the exer-

and to put forth in the future earnest efforts for God to bless.

At Petites we had as cold and gloomy a meeting as ever poor Methodist preachers There was no fire-only half the lamps were lighted, and these burned dimly,-the night was intensely cold-and only about two dozen persons present, in a church that will seat three hundred. As we had expected nothing else but that everything would be in first-rate order, we were taken all aback. However we got through it. At Garia and Western Point the congregations were all that could be desired; the I obtruded myself, in the character of a meetings were pleasant and profitable; s evening, prayer was offered by Rev. G.

Temperance advocate, into the fields of one Rigby, Baptist minister, who kindly favoror two of my fellow aborers. It is a uniold while we endeavoured to declare the

the following Tuesday evening, 21st inst., and though the storm raged without, all ain and in all her colonies. The wieness is lost, in addition to a poor fishery may have was comfort and cheer within. The Hall true, which affirms, "It is the greatest Engbeing tastefully decorated with wreaths of lish vice." The drink has been a curse, to mission lists Home and Foreign are put

MAGAZINES, &c., RECEIVED.

Sinai, Illustration, Rev. S. J. Stone; Little the perception of that sublime and holy Jane, J. H. A.; The Christening, Mrs. Emily standard.

privileges very highly-whatever he may Krummacher; Egypt's Testimony to the Bible, ings for religious services, and some of them profess. A man's actions will always be Rev. John Moore; Talks About the Woman through excitable circumstances and exertrusted rather than his words, when the two Question, M, Meta Lander; Jesse Lee's First cises generate a fervor in themselves as to Visit to Boston, Hon. Mark Trafton; The conversion, or receive it from others." Religion of the Family, III, Osmose, Mrs.
Augusta Hubbard Blakeslee; A Present Sarior John C. Whittier Children's Parent Sarally given, for persons to offer themselves as vior, John G. Whittier; Children's Repository; subjects for united prayer for their conversion, Gatherings of the Month; Contemporary Liter- and in most instances some do so present themature; Editor's Table.

2. Golden Hours-March. The frontis- sense of pardoning mercy. piece is the Argonaut. There are thi teen are from time to time made to the churches .other illustrations. The contents are: Break- But unhappily it often occurs that in no long Return-Part III; The Ostrich; Little Mother the ways of sin and folly. But in nearly all Elsie; The Argonaut; Rosa's Temptation; such instances there is good reason to con-Lost in the Woods; How do I Hear? Ben Clude that the persons were not influenced or imp essed by the Divine Spirit, but were brought into a state of excitement or impulsive

owing table of contents :-Old and New. The United States of Europe. A Country Girl at the Opera. Miss Ann D. Ludlow. Compensation. L B. Moore.

The Growth and Power of a Plant. Robert Dale Owen. Pink and White Tyranny. (Chaps. XVI. and XVII.) Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

Watching, Mary N. Prescott.
The Pilgrim Fathers' Legacy. Lowe.

American Political Science. William Barry. Her Answer. Lulu Gray Noble. Porter—Humphreys—Hardin. (Chap. II.) John A. Boiles.

Valentine. A. D. T. Whitney. Hecuba and Ulysses. From Euripides. The Church of England,
The Problem Solved. Mary C. Peckham.

THE EXAMINER. American Unitarian Association Keshub Chunder, Sen ... Historic Americans... now than it ever was before; and that the Southern View of the War... Jean Inge-victories of the cross are becoming more low....Opium....Arthur Helps....Robert

Art Matters in New York Mr. Fechter's

RECORD OF PROGRESS. Women in Massachusetts.... Holy-Tree Inn .Our Washington Letter.

the Spirit that quickeneth, be tending downward, toward the condition of utter Committee of the Halifax Young Men's N. S. for 1870." formed. There is yet a hard fight to be fought in the "Eternal City." It is wonderful that we are free to enter there at all—that amidst the ruin of Pagan Rome and the trophies of Pontificial Rome, a Methodist preacher should be ficial Rome, a Methodist preacher should be formation or utter to the destroy of the Halifax Young Men's (Christian Association.—This Report presents were held at the downward, toward the condition or utter wreck, and eternal destruction. The block of marble, under the hand of an artist, may in dulgence on the other, manifesting a spirit of well directed kind-ness. Striving above all things that his off-Grand Bank by E. Evans, Esq., M. H. A. life to the statue. Temporal things may be ization and plans for advancing the cause another year in efficient and successful who in a most able speech set forth the well ordered, and to the eyes of the Circuit of Christ, may be gratified by calling upon operation. It is well entitled to the confi-

> of the REPORT OF THE CHIEF COMMISSION-ER OF MINES, for the Province of Nova Scotia for the year 1870.

From it we learn that the total amount of receipts from this source of Provincial Income, for the year 1870, was \$71,507.63, being an increase over that of the previous year of \$2,966.09; that the expenditures were \$13,286.96, being \$1,650.67 less, the net revenue exceeds that of the

Modern Style of Preaching and the given on the last page of the Report, we

Acts xiv, 19; and Matt. v, 13. It con- Interest from moneys invested \$1,289.60; tains some clear, orthodox, scriptural state- from Fees, &c., from Pupils \$238.00; ments respecting repentance and conversion, sundry subscriptions \$490.61; and amount

Phristians.

We are very sorry, for the sake of his ture. own comfort and happiness, that the venerable Judge is led in his old age to take so Dr. Parker, it appears that "at present so many passages in his discourse he is doing, no room (large or small) for hospital purwhen travelling missionaries belonging to the Society would be appointed to visit the Bays, Coves and Harbors of this the oldest of the Wesleyan Missionary Societies operations.

It is not in my power at present to give the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to leave the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to leave the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to leave the result of these meetings in a pecuniary to leave the result of the sea shall give up its dead. But as usual we had a good time. In our speeches we endeavoured to show that in connection with this great work of God's, during the last two or three scores of years. The Church, in his view, seems to have now become—in its ministry and in its membership, in its experience and in its membership, in its experience and in its life—nuttarily defective and description of this the requirements of all that "the requirements of all thous demand two apartments, a male and female ward; and that couse-during the last two or three scores of years. The Church, in his view, seems to have now become—in its ministry and in its membership, in its experience and in its life—nuttarily defective and description of the exertions, and of the exertions, and of the exertions, and of the exertions of all his contemporary to liers for Christ to make the world wiser and better, during the last two or three scores of years. The Church, in his view, seems to have now become—in its ministry and in its membership, in its experience and in its life—nuttarily defective and description of the exertions.

> He says :are either self-deceivers or worse."

"As a proof of that general indiscrimin- In the part of the Report which is signed ate method as to public preaching and of by the Secretary, "by order of the Board." failure to enforce repentance, and expose we find the following paragraph: plainly, prevailing evils, and exhort to their "New Brunswick does better in regard to abandonment as primary scriptural injuncsay, that he has not for ten or a dozen years or more, heard a sermon on repentand various denominations."

ple and duty of investing monies in shares proximation towards the like munificence of or securities on opera or theatrical build-ings or halls, or other places in which vain fictitious and dissipating scenes and per-formances take place, is committed by some

placently pocket their portion of the gains, sinfully obtained from the rents or use of The following notices should have aps those places." "In the present day, vast eared a fortnight since, but were then numbers not only of more congregational attendants, but members of the churches 1. LADIES' REPOSITORY for March. Con- have not earnestly sought and acquired by ents: Steel Engravings-Whale Cove, a New prayer and searching the scriptures, a Brunswick scene, by W. Hart, an exquisite sea-side picture; Portrait of Hortense, mother of the last Napoleon. Articles—The Man and the Artist—French of Pere Felix Mrs. C. A. God will neither reduce nor relax in acthe Artist—French of Pere Felix, Mrs. C. A.
Lacroix; The Minister's Story, Part I, Miss

God will neither reduce nor relax in accommodation to their desires and purposes.

Their continuance in some or many of the Janvier: On the Little Things of Life, various modes of sin and folly, of sensual W. T. V.; Religious Sweetmeats, Mrs. J. F. indu'gences and merely vain and forbidden Willing; Culture of our Emotive Nature, Rev. "worldly conformities," have chiefly cou-Joseph Alden, D.D.: The Kingdom of God; tributed to deceive and blind them as to

tration, Rev. J. F. Hurst, D.D.; Queen Zen- young, in the several churches to whom obia, Dublin University Magazine; The Wonders of the Sea, III, Three Illustrations; Hortense, Mrs Sarah A. Myers; Hoar Frost Lilies, Adelaide Stout; Queens, Ellen Mack Sterling; Christ at Nazareth, Illustration, Rev. the whole. They are "vain and heedless form-

fess to be converted; or in a good hope of Hail; Hunting the Leopard; Music; Editor's feelings through those public urgent solicitations, or perhaps, the equally ardent entreaties of relatives or friends, to enter into the church 3. "OLD AND NEW" for March has the tol- fellowship as a ready or available means of securing salvation.

These expressions and sentences, taken almost at raudom from different pages of this pamphlet will suffice to give an idea of the very gloomy view which the author takes of condition and operations of the Christian Church of the present day. This view we regard as morbid and mistaken not to say unwarrantably judge-like. We believe although there is a great deal of imperfection in the prevailing Church life. and of enervating conformity to the world -that yet there is far more of the spirit of Christ and of true Christianity in the church of the present day, than there has been in any generation for many cen-Zerub Throop's Experiment. Part 1.) Mrs. turies. We have no doubt that there are many more true disciples of Christ, many more true living laboring Christians in the world than there were only one generation since. We believe that the true gospel message is faithfully delivered from a great many more pulpits victories of the cross are becoming more numerous every year. But yet we shall be glad to know that Judge Marshall's discourse is extensively circulated and that its earnest protest agains, evils which certain-'Hamlet".... The Centennial of Beethoven. ly exist to some extent in every church and every congregation may produce its desired

7. " The 13th Annual Robort of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb-at Halifax,

The Report refers in appropriate terms, to

the removal during the year by death of the From it we learn that the total amount Chairman of the Board of Directors, the

were \$13,286.96, being \$1,650.67 less, so that the net revenue exceeds that of the previous year by the sum of \$4,616.76. The increase of royalty on coal was \$10,456.74; and on gold \$1,183.40, which it is claimed shows a much more healthy state of the mining interest than in 1869. 6. On Scriptural Conversion; The From the Treasurer's account, which is to act as Mr. Hutton's Assistant.

We have received a pamphlet with the see that the total amount of the current exand the fruits or effects of these which of sundry collections \$511.14; making a should be shown in the lives of professing total current income of \$5,207.22, or \$286.77 in excess of the current expendi-

membership, in its experience and in its life,—utterly defective and degenerate, if of our population for the next quarter or half century."

"In the present day nearly all who ad- Before closing our hasty notice of this dress the unconverted," do it in "a style which has no scriptural authority," "which s unscriptural and consequently unsafe and remarks in regard to the amount of the improper." "It does indeed frequently New Brunswick Legislative Grant as com." have the effect of making additions to pared with that of Nova Scotia, the pro-Church memberships; but very often they are either self-deceivers or worse."

priety, policy or justice of which the report fails to make apparent to us.

tions, the writer of this discourse can truly for their support, and for the general maintenance, although regularly attending on public religious services in different countries and various denominations."

trom their Legislature remains the same, namely \$500, while Nova Scotia with praiseworthy liberality, gives \$2000, besides having contri nd various denominations."

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