WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1862.

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of salvation centers here; all the practical results of redemption culminate at this point. This settled correctly, and its course pursued positively, be satisfied; but an error here and all is hopeless

The lowest type of a Christian, the babe in Christ, is clearly described in Scripture. There is no ambiguity in terms, no evasiveness of language, no indirectness of application. Positive assertions, unequivocal principles, and reliable tests are given. Portraitures of character, sketched upon the everlasting canvas of Bible history the Church be able to make aggressive moveby inspired limners, attest to the practicability of its principles and precepts. The same ciples given, and tests applied; the same rewards proffered, and punishments threatened to all. None are saved beneath the fulfilment of its fullest claims, and none are lost who comply with pulse of Zion beats too feebly, and disease is its terms. There is no necessity for dry specu-

demn. "Sin is the transgression of the law,' of coming wrath; a tongue of fire proclaiming and the known or wilful violation of that law is punishable with death; "the soul that sinneth it heart of love dissolving in pity at their awful shall die." Mark the phraseology: "the soul that sinneth "—not that committeeth many and enormous sins, but "sinneth"—"it shall die," for "the wages of sin is death." God has no sin- at their delusion, beseech the sparing mercy of a ning Christians; his people are saved from sin- just God. ning. His salvation is from sin, not in it. " His name shall be called Jesus, for he shall save his

But of how many professed Christians is it true they have no such appreciation of the stand- MR. EDITOR,-It was my intention to pen a ard? Let such be approached with the direct few lines, in reference to the last examination of question: "Have you now the favour of God?" this institution, some time ago, but numerous be absent. "Does his Spirit now bear a positive, unmistakable witness to all your sins being forgiven?"

It was not my privilege to witness the earlier exercises of the day, but understood they

No system can be so perfect as not to be marned by imperfect working. No means of grace can fail to be profitable if rightly managed, and I dedicate. I consecrate with tears surely prove the sandy foundation of their hopes, had been most satisfactory to the audience. On infused with the right spirit. We certainly ought and in many instances frankness and conscience entering the school I found the worthy teacher, to have learned the best management for a class, These Idylls. would dictate an unequivocal assertion that they had no such knowledge. A "love for the brethren," is as firm evidence as many possess, in Arithmetic, Algebra and Geometry, the several classes feeble because inefficient, led by those "Who reverenced his conscience as his king; although Christ has said, "By this shall ye know classes most satisfactorily demonstrated a train-who really desire to invest them with the highthat ye have love one to another if ye keep my ing highly creditable to their teacher as well as est interest. den of many a song, the sum total of many a prived of one of its most proficient members, one's religion, though God has said "the path of through affliction—manifested an aptitude in

If we are justified at all we are entirely : there creditable. is not one sin remaining unforgiven. If we are entirely; there creditable.

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The interesting exercises concluded by several leaders have less time for preparation for their leaders have leaders have leaders have leaders have leaders ha accepted of God at all we become his children; dialogues, in which a number of the pupils, both duties, are more confined in scope, have a greatof the fact, "for the Spirit beareth witness with ence a most animating scene. of conscious experience, and while we remain in a state of favor or acceptance we live without the able management of Mr. Fulton the term sin, for "there is therefore now no condemnarecently commenced will prove increasingly tion to them which are in Christ Jesus." If we beneficial. are in Christ Jesus we have no condemnation : if we have none, it is because we do not sin, for God condemns the sinner. When we violate God's commands knowingly or wilfully we fall from a state of favor, and become aliens, yea, rebels in his dominions. This does not imply great guilt, but the mere neglect to do what we Annapolis District, it was ascertained, if the cir-fice, but he may hinder others by keeping it. Hope more for these than some inheritance

most sensitive critic, but public worship is interrupted, soldiers invade the chancel, and with drawn revolvers, drag the minister of religion from its altar, because he will not do their bid-face of his reconciled Pather turned from him. ding. The undersigned were present in church, His conscience is tender and he knows what conand testify to the facts as above stated. It may be proper to state that by the request of the Vestry, in the absence of the Rector, the Rev. George A. Smith and Rev. Mr. Stewart have been officiating in St. Paul's Church for several tory knew what this experience means? but so week's past, and that Mr. Smith was in the chanoften have they sinned, and so often neglected duty, that their seared consciences cease to warn. Let such beware; for such a one is less a Chris-Probincial Edeslevan. | tian than when born into the kingdom, less than a babe in Christ; and can he be a Christian a all? We appeal to conscience, the word of God, and the judgment day.

But you say, "You are describing persons professing holiness; we do not profess to live without sin." Not at all; we are simply defining the blessing of justification, what every sacred Christian heart feels and enjoys. If we have not daily communion with God, not merely approach by way of prayer, but sensible revealments of mercy; if we have not positive knowledge of acceptance, and are not growing up into Christ our living Head, then we are unsaved What is it to be a Christian?

and classed with the unbeliever. There is no other standard for the Christian. His is no middepends intimately our future destiny. Should dle ground, no equivocal position. We are we erect the standard too high, we shall fail of either saved or unsaved; either in the road to its attainment; if we place it too low, it will be as fatal as though we rejected the entire system path for those who serve him faithfully, and anoof Christianity. How momentous then the ques-tion! It is linked with our immortality; it goes do not the truth," and these paths leading to the same goal. The broad way is travelled di-What is it to be a Christian? All the science rectly from the doors of our churches throughout Christendom, and its terminus is none the less terrible. The bleeding heart of Jesus is wounded afresh in the house of his friends! His caus is languishing when millions profess to love it is steps are feeble and fainting amid the tabernacles of his people, because as few wait for his coming as those who watch for the morning.

When will Zion arise and be girded with strength? When will her spirituality be com-

set mean. There is no service, we show comply to find a great from the service of the second control of the se

is creatures, at the same time justify and con- them. A pen dipped in terror, portraying scenes shall die." Mark the phraseology: "the soul state; all the apparatus of justice and mercy

Letter from Newport.

EXAMINATION OF THE AVONDALE SCHOOL.

commandments." "Past experience" is the burto themselves. The Latin class—though deWe desire to note some items of importance the just is as a shining light which shineth more translating, most pleasing. In Geography, Eng-

and if so, we have positive, reliable knowledge male and female, took part, and was to the audiour spirit that we are born of God." There is no room for doubt. It vanishes before the light of conscious experience, and while we remain in of conscious experience, and while we remain in the cational establishment, and I trust that under the pastor, will prove a sufficient variety in this of the pastor, will prove a sufficient variety in this of the pastor, will prove a sufficient variety in this location or to that,

J. G. HENNIGAR.

Letter from Canning.

great guilt, but the mere neglect to do what we know or cuit receipts for the current year were the same There are many easements in such cases. Appoint some warm friend of his as an assistant, Thou noble Father of her Kings to be, ought to know God forbids.

"What! would you assert that we can be one day a Christian and the next a sinter?" We assert that faith in the blood of Jesus will in a moment speak all our sins forgiven; and sin grade where the search of the se

Mr. Stewart only insists upon the right of all subassadors to communicate with their King, untrammelled by civil or military interference, and that in no case have any of the services of this church assumed a political aspect; no prayer has been offered, and no sentiment advanced at any time that was calculated to offend even the most sensitive critic, but public worship is interretunted, soldiers invade the chancel and military interference, and kindly contributed to swell the amount rearranted, soldiers invade the chancel and military interference, and that in no case have any of the services of this church assumed a political aspect; no prayer has been offered, and no sentiment advanced at any time that was calculated to offend even the most sensitive critic, but public worship is interretured, soldiers invade the chancel and military interference, with God, and only sincere repentance and again and I trust profitable evening. Baptists, place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can steadily augment his power and usefulness in one place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can be place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can beyond all times, Albert the Good. If the saints, though we profess the communication of generous spirits, who spent an interest. Dear to thy land and ours, a Prince indeed, with God, and only sincere repentance and again and I trust profitable evening. Baptists, place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can be steadily augment his power and usefulness in one place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can be steadily augment his power and usefulness in one place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can be steadily augment his power and usefulness in one place for half a century; semi-occasionally there is a pastor who can be steadily augment his power and usefulness. The least of the classes, opens new fields, offers new encourage—

The noble spirite lized on the occasion.

In the course of the evening, J. W. Borden. Esq., the Circuit Steward, read a very kind and sented me with a purse containing \$107.70 in money, and various articles valued at \$25.50.

There are few circumstances which will justify

Hamilton. Prayer being offered the people dis- ness should not be suffered to become an excuse persed apparently well pleased with the evening's for neglecting the class. entertainment. Thus with the donation, and the small sum apportioned the circuit by the District, I believe all the demands of the Minister will be met, proving that the people in Cornwallis East

I believe all the demands of the Minister will be met, proving that the people in Cornwallis East Circuit, are both liberal and kind hearted. May Gob bless, and save them for ever.

I hope all the circuits will make a generous edition of the metition of ertions to promote its welfare. Mr. Thomas Taylor teaches the Infant class, and it is both interesting and amusing to hear him drill his hapny flock of little ones.

At the close of the school last fall, we had a exhibition, the most delightful and interesting ever attended. We charged 74d. as entrance fee, thus raising about thirty dollars to buy books for the school. Praise ye the Lord. W. S.

give a uniform sound! that the ministers of God which, far exceeded our most sanguine anticipalations, or theological disquisitions, or metaphysical distinctions, for he that runs may read. The

Thy mercy make known and sprinkle thy blood, Display thy salvation, and teach the new song. To every nation and people and tongue."

R. E. CRANE. Maitland, February 24, 1862.

Efficient Class Meetings. Much has been recently said upon the policy of class-meetings; less concerning their efficiency. Addresses have been issued urging mem-

lish Analysis and Composition, all was highly change positions at rare intervals. A judicious Darkening the work. We have lost him: he announce a general exchange of leaders for the With what sublime repression of himself.

The preacher must not hesitate to change For pleasure; but thro' all this tract of years leaders where there is an evident occasion. Some Wearing the white flower of a blameless life excellent old men, that led classes acceptably in Before a thousand peering littlenesses, other years, hold on to their official relations as In that fierce light which beats upon a throne if it were a part of their piety. We should care And blackens every blot; for where is he, lambs of the flock and the cause of Christ. No A lovelier life, a more unstain'd than his? MR. EDITOR,—At the financial meeting of the Christian will lose his religion by losing his of- Or how should England dreaming of his sons

prayer. Leaders' meetings are quite too rare. One light together, but has past and left

Each leader should be required to report his The Crown a lonely splendour. affectionate address, in which touching reference class in a definite and particular manner as rewas made to my removal from this circuit, at the end
gards numbers and interest on the occasion of His love, unseen but felt, o'ershadow thee, of the present year; and prayed that God would the general class. A class was lately so report- The love of all thy sons encompass thee go with, and bless myself, Mrs. S. and family ed as having had no quorum [Matt. xvii, 20] The love of all thy daughters cherish thee, wherever we might be appointed. He then pre- for the past two weeks. The class was surpris- The love of all thy people comfort thee,

After this, very excellent speeches were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, and Rev. Mr. than an hour. Most of them are held on some Keans, also by Rupert Eston, Esq., and Dr. week evening and long interruption from busi-

taken to get penitents to class. A man is not Mr. H. McDonald, who was one of the prison-

mensurate with her numerical importance? When will our social gatherings be enlivened by the rehearsal of the constant victories and triumphant experience of all that meet there, and the Church be able to make aggressive movements for God? This low state of piety, this periencial infidelity, this belief that some sins are through the Christian character, is sapping be enlivened to grave a quarter, till its value is appreciated and its modes are adopted. He used a great that the Lord of the harvest has been graciously pleased to grant us a most glorious revival on the 10th Dec. we commenced a Series of His works on a part of my extensive Circuit. On the 10th Dec. we commenced a Series of pulse of Zion beats too feebly, and disease is fastened upon her. O that the trumpets would! that the ministers of God are most and triumphant experience of all that meet there, and the Provincial Secretary said he would be without the brief record of his labor. No one should fail to read from page 60 to 88 once a quarter, till its value is appreciated and its modes are adopted. He used a great that the Lord of the harvest has been graciously pleased to grant us a most glorious revival of His works on a part of my extensive Circuit. On the 10th Dec. we commenced a Series of His works on a part of my extensive Circuit. On the 10th Dec. we commenced a Series of Special Services at Lover Rawdon, which continued for upwards of five seeks, the unsurpassed model class-leader, bedwith the brief record of his labored to his labored to read from page 60 to 88 once a quarter, till its value is appreciated and its modes are adopted. He used a great that Lord of the harvest has been graciously pleased to grant us a most glorious revival of "the secold hearts of ours," in the midstant Circuit.

The provincial Services at the unsurpassed model class-leader, bedwith the brief record of his labored to his labored to read from page 60 to the Exercise and the unsurpassed made lease and precedent gave him no right to come here,—and if we once open tinued for upwards of five weeks, the results of Bible-class for the next meeting, with some pe-

We think it right to acknowledge the help rendered us in this work, by several Lay Brethren, and particularly by Bro. S. Sanford from the Newport circuit. May the Lord reward them a thousand fold for their "work of faith and labour of love."

O Jesus ride on, till all are subdued,

One's self. A love of this work, and feeling which we think would have been a good mode which we think would have been a good mode to adopt,—others through the present rules if acted on as they should be were all-sufficient. The amendment passed 29 to 19. The remaining rules, after brief discussion, passed.

The House adjourned until 3 o'clock to-morately and benefit our objects should be to introduce those useful improvements which will instruct and benefit our own people. He considered that the following mental endowments. A right spirit in the leader of the House adjourned until 3 o'clock to-morately and the following mental endowments. A right spirit in the leader of the feeblest instruments. Loving work makes amends for discussion, passed.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 26th. indicated. Lacking this, the most perfect management and the severest sense of duty can only make the class a place of forms as dead as the perfection of Jewish temple service at the time of the coming of Christ .- Exchange Paper.

The Poet Laureate and the Late Prince Consort. The following dedication is prefixed to a new tion of Mr. Alfred Tannyson's "Idvlis of the Kin

There to his memory-since he held them dear.

Scarce other than my own ideal knight, Who spake no slander, no, nor listened to it Who loved one only, and who clave to her-" Commingled with the gloom of imminent war. The shadow of his loss moved like eclipse,

Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill to amend chapter 22 Revised Statues of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

Mr. Wade presented a petition relative to sittings of Supreme Court in Digby.

Mr. Farlane said that there was necessity for some such change in Cumberland as was asked for in the foregoing petition. The terms might be better arranged.

Hon. Prov. Sec'y. had heard of the evil complained of. The best remedy in his opinion was for the judges and lawyers to work harder. A judge should sit until the docket was cleared. Mr. Wade said that in Digby a whole week had been so taken up with criminal cases that no time could be given to the civil suits. Therefore the barristers felt it necessary to ask the house to extend the term. The hon. gentleman was going on to reply to the hon. Provincial Secretary when he was called to order by the Speaker. Hon. Atty. Gen. presented two petitions for letters patent. Also, bills in accordance therewith.

The same gentleman also presented a petition from H. B. Bessemer praying for an extension of time mentioned in an act passed on a previous status of the province. If such a general law as a referred to the provincion of the provincion and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be to make the inventions and improvements introduced actually dearer than they would be courselves in such the town that our people would be obliged to the social position that our peop Of wing'd ambitions, nor the vantage ground Voice in the rich dawn of an ampler day-

pastor's study for exammination, council and Which shone so close beside thee, that ye made

Till God's love set thee at his side again.

Barliamentarp.

House of Assembly.

taken to get penilents to class. A man is not far from the kingdom who will "go forward for prayers." Betore reaching that point he will go to class, and his advent there is of the greatest possible interest to the members and to him.—And if he be born there, the place of his birth will ever be held most dear, and be rightly esteemed an agency for the conversion of others. It will require much expenditure of thought to give sufficient variety to the exercises. Father Reeves, the unsurpassed model class-leader, benefits a convicted crisin and the law, and the law and prevent a review of the prisoner's case.

Mr. H. McDonald, who was one of the prisoner in this provide a single clause to the effect, that if any body belonging to Nova Scotia should be allowed after having been expatriated for five years, to return without any danger, provided of course he had permitted no criminal offence.

Thursday, Feb. 27.

House met at 3 o'clock. Mr. Blanchard presented a petition from a school tent to introduce a short bill in case that of his hon. friend (Mr. Shannon) failed to pass. It was to this purport, whoever in Nova Scotia should be rejection and maintenance of a Hospital if any body belonging to Nova Scotia should be allowed after having been expatriated for five years, to return without any danger, provided of course he had permitted no criminal offence.

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mr. Bailey presented a petition from Lunenburg, relative to Crown Lands in that county.

Also, a bill in accordance therewith.

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occasion to enable him to obtain letters patent. stimulate inventive genius in this province, we

which was referred to the Committee on Education.

Mr. Grant introduced a bill to alter polling
places in the county of Pictou.

Hon. Mr. Wier introduced a bill to amend

Mr. McFarlane alluded to the fact that in the

draw his own measure.

Hon. Prov. Secy. alluded to the great necessity that existed in this province for a general Bankrupt Law. He had some idea, he said, of

away with preferential assignments.

Hon. Prov. Secy said that it would be in the recollection of the house that the complaint was made last session by petitions from various parts of the province of the manner in which our cod-

The hon, gentleman made a few observations

The house met at 3 o'clock.

Mr. McKinnon brought in a petition from Sydney, asking for a re-distribution of school monies in that county.

Hon. Prov. Secy. hoped that the committee on education would take the whole subject of the a better distribution of school monies into consideration.

Mr. Bourinot expressed the hope that the government would see that the school monies were more justly divided. In his own county with a population of 21,000 they actually received 26 per cent less than some other counties. He had presented a petition from Cape Breton on the subject.

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Mr. Wade presented a petition from C. A. Campbell, Esq., of Victoria, complaining of the undue return of W. Gammell, Esq., for that county. He moved that Wednesday next be the day to draw the committee to take the subject into consideration.

Mr. Wade presented the petition of Angus Mr. Wade presented the petition of Angus Mr. Wade presented the petition of Angus Mr. Wade presented a petition from G. Brooks of Digby, praying that certain money which he had sent by the mail, and which had never arrived, be refunded. The hone gentleman made a few remarks in which he stated that many persons preferred to register their letters, in consequence of the money order system being too expensive.

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Mr. Wade presented the petition of Angus Mr. Was liable to be abused time and again. Could any one assert that it was advisable to grant patents without having an officer who was capable of ascertaining the certain form the was introduced a bill to amend the act authorizing the construction of railways, and the act without the

occasion to enable him to obtain letters patent.

Also, a bill, in accordance therewith.

Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to extend the jurisdiction of Magistrates.

Mr. Harrington presented two petitions—one from ferrymen in the Strait of Canso, praying for additional remuneration, and the other from a person in Arichat, asking for a return of \$14 options of a general law applicable to this produce new and useful inventions. Suppose by the adoption of a general law applicable to this progressive, as me one of our people abould succeed in overcharge of light duty—both of which were referred to the government.

He also presented a petition from Cape Breton, for £7 10, for labour performed under a recent member of the county. Referred to the government.

Option of a general law applicable to this province, some one of our people should succeed in inventing a crushing machine of greater power and altogether better adapted to the province and altogether better adapted to the countment.

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Mr. Blanched presented a numerously signed petition from the inhabitants of Cheticamp, in the county of Inverness, on the subject of bounty connected with the seal fishery. Referred to Committee on fisheries.

Mr. Blanchard presented a petition from a school teacher, asking for free grant of land, which was referred to the Committee on Education.

Mr. Wier was in favour of the resolution.

Hon. Prov Seev alluded to the unsatisfactory.

Mr. Grant introduced a bill to alter polling places in the county of Pictou.

Hon. Mr. Wier introduced a bill to amend chap. 72, R. S., for the preservation of useful birds and animals.

Mr. Ross presented a petition from an aged courier in the county of Victoria, asking for a horse, which was referred to the government.

Mr. Pryor introduced a bill to incorporate the Halifax Club.

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Mr. McFarlane alluded to the fact that in the States they had men of science and skill who can tell whether an invention was original and whether it merited a patent. Without some such officer here, it was quite useless in his opinion, to pass a law on the subject of patents. Under such a resolution as that proposed by the hon. member for Annapolis, great difficulties in the shape of endless and numerous litigations would be sure to arise in regard to patents. It was best, he thought, to leave matters as they was best, he thought, to leave matters as they are than to have such an extended system as was

and received leave to sit again at a future and received leave to sit again at a future time.

Mr. Ross presented the petition of J. B. Crowe in the County of King's complaining of the undue return of Mr. More as member for the Southern district.

Mr. More stated that there was no such per-

son in that county, and that therefore the peti-tion must be a false one.

The 6th March was the day appointed to draw

the committee to enquire into the of the petition.

Mr. H. McDonald introduced a bill entitled an act to provide for the maintenance of the City Hospital in Halifax. He stated that he had only presented the bill by request, and would not pledge himself to support it.

Mr. J. McDonald introduced a bill to provide

and a half.

Pro. Sec. thought it was hardly worth while wasting more time on the subject. There seemed a desire on both sides of the House not to limit members in the manner suggested.

Mr. Bourinot referred to his motion for limiting each speech to one hour, and the necessity for such a rule.

Mr. Morton thought the motion a good one.

He seconded the motion.

Mr. Wier spoke in favour of the motion. Dr. Tupper contended that his object in urging the rule appears to have been misunderstood when rescinded. His object was to bring mem-

House met at 3 P.M.

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