might not break if asunder ; spirits congenial, TABLE NO 5 .- Giving the Membership in some of our Ionon Circuits, as in Table No. whose hearts through life have been in utiaon with their own. O, when death shall still this heart, I would not ask for sught more sacred to hallow my dust than the tear of an old friend. Members Members in 1856 in 1866 Inc. Decreas

•Liverpoo •Windsor 251 76 115 171 169 275 107 163 106 129 130 St. Steph Sackville Gbituary. •Woodstock Miramichi 82 163 102 201 90 437 225 320 210 333 155 56 MATTHEW H. DOANE, OF PORT ROSEWAY. Moneton 25 43 Mr. John Doane and family, of Port Rose- Annapolis Harbor Grace 176 47 way, have suffered painful bereavement in the Carbonear loss of his son, Mathew Richey, who died on Newport the 4th of May, at the sge of 16 years and 9 Bedeque 371 290 250 248 105 Matthew was respected in the community for Horton

sick he became anxious respecting his coul's sal-their membership by their "offshoo's becoming distinct Circuits. Others may be in the same to receive instruction ; and now earnestly hear- position, though not known to the writer. ing the gospel of his salvation, he began to trust in Christ, and soon found a degree of comfort which, as his faith was strengthened, increased to calm peace. Towards the last his words were few ; yet he was able to urge all the weeping ones to meet him in heaven. When thinking of the love of Christ, he said, " O, isn't He a loving Savionr !" and with these as almost his last words, he passed away. J. D. H.

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WITNESDAY,	EPT'R. 12, 1866.

Conference Statistics.

The information afforded by the printed Minutes of Conference will be appreciated by those who are interested in the prosperity of the cause of God. In addition to the resolutions of the Conference upon the various connexional ques tions, and the several addresses and other Conference documents therein given, there is much that is suggestive and instructive even in the statistics relating to numbers, and to the contributions to the several Funds. A correspondent has taken the pains carefully to go over the Min. utes for ten years, commencing with 1856, one year after the formation of our Conference, and comparing the returns from year to year, under various aspects, has prepared a set of tables, which he has furnished for publication, showing the result of his investigation. Assuming these tables to be correct, they afford matter for grave deliberation and earnest inquiry, and should prompt every Minister and every member of the Church to new effort for progress in each de-

partment of Christian enterprise. Our correspondent promises some observations on the subject for a future number ; but in now giving these tables to the public it may be proper at once to offer a remark or two, which may serve to place them fairly before our readers. We may premise that in the returns of the membership of our various circuits and districts, there is much more accuracy observed now than obtained in the earlier years of our Conferential existence, and on this a count, a comparison of

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Letter from the United States. RELIGIOUS.

We are now in the midst of our camp-meetings, of what you desire under the blessing of God. our present numbers with those of 1856, is less favourable in its showing than would otherwise have been attended with glorious results. The tried and hazardous enterprises, and often prohave been the case. In regard to the various funds, the subjoined tables by no means show these meetings in the quickening of the church peace and delight and plenty might reign. the measure of the liberality of our people to a new spiritual life, and in the awakening The third class are those who humbly and

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Looking unto Christ. "But we all, with open face, beholding as in glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image, from glory to glory, even the Spirit of the Lord."-2 Cor., iii., 18.

scaus the external aspect of Christian Society, there must be apparent such a diversity of character and life as must constrain him without mental effort to separate the whole into different classes of character. To do this for such as

the Christian Church (I mean the believing Church) into three distinct classes : the covetous, the ambitious, and the godly. The covetous are not such as live in violation of the tenth commandment of the Decalogue;

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there are no professing Christians (we cherish the hope) who look with an evil eye upon the property of their neighbours, and accompany the covetous desire with some deep design against

designated the covetous are such as are rebuked ment, showed with what power he might move sisteth not in the abundance of the things which and argument in clear phrase, and with that sisteth not in the abundance of the things which he posesseth." It is the indulgence of such gra-titude in the indulgence of such gra-Some of his figures, were exceedingly beautiful tification in the possession of earthly good, which causes us to forget our relation of steward

is in a more aggravated degree a longing and graceful and effective. feverish desire to acquire larger possessions, such a longing as fills the heart with anxiety, and

exercise of Christian duty and obedience. The ambitious class are those who are facci-

life, and that time which should be devoted to spectacle. His -sermon, as to substance and The beloved Brethren stationed on the various the untiring and unostentatious labour of help- structure, was about what one would carry with Circuits, have kindly rendered me most valuable ing onward the kingdom of Christ, by works of us to an evening lecture, or a conference talk, personable assistance, and enabled me to prosecharity and holy zeal. This ambition is not con- but would hardly offer to one of cur trained cute my canvass with much comfort. The toil

may be said in reply, "Are we then to maintain thes that cause 'the common people to hear him and I have met with very few defeats. just the position in life which particular circum. gladly.

By no means are you to relax your hand or your men, his catholicity for the saints, especially energy to increase your business, or to sugment this advocacy of communion with all believers, irthe fruits of your labour, for Mr. Wesley en- respective of the question of baptism. He said joins upon all his people to " make all they can, to me by the way, that in his breadth and va- N. B. save all they can, and give all they can." The riety of mental endowment, Mr. Beecher seems

evil which is cautioned against, and which pre- to him more like Shakespeare than any man vails, is the greatest hindrance to the attainment who has lived since his time.

and those that have been held and heard from, It distracts the mind, diverts industry into unoutpouring of the Spirit was experienced at duces discord and unhappiness, and want, where

address before the Congregational Union, upon which he had evidently expended his whole an observer of human conduct, I would divide his popular power. Mr. Hall dces not seek to

closely and sharply; and speaks to his hearers as thoughtful men, in well-defined sentences that carry home his mind to theirs. Many of his sentences have a ring that causes them to vibrate in the memory long after their utterance. The fer-

SPURGEON.

DR. CANDLISH.

text in my mind by so many points of sugges-

tion and instruction, that it will be sure to re-

good fruit also. Dr. Candlish's illustrations

were chiefly drawn from the Scriptures, and

more than all else, even the callous and skep- as itself. vor and earnestness of the speaker in his argutical."

Letter from Rev. Geo. Butche: DEAR MR. EDITOR .- I entered upon the duty Agent for our Educational Institutions at as which causes us to forget our relation of steward or trustee to the great Giver and Proprietor; or nent and well-sustained. His manner is easy, early a period as possible, and have been prose-

cuting the work with a very encouraging amount of success. I have been greatly cheered by

"I heard Mr. Spurgeon in his own Taberna- meeting on every Circuit, which I have visited renders it unfit to engage in the calm and holy cle-where I sat a humble unit in the gallery, in my official capacity, with much intelligent amid a concourse of six thousand human atoms sympathy on behalf of my agency, and by the drawn together and held together by the strange assurance that the great body of our Methodist nated by earthly grandeur, and who devote their power of one voice and mind. I must own how- Laymen are disposed to co-operate with the mipowers and their time to gain a better position ever, that Mr. Spurgeon himself did not get hold histry of our Church, in establishing our Acadein society ; those powers which should be con- upon me very deeply, though the congregation mies and College at Mount Allison in a state of recrated to the cultivation of a greater purity of did, and the singing, and the whole sublime complete efficiency.

What Makes a Church Prosper. BY REV. NICHOLAS MURRAY, D.D.

fined to the rich, whose whole hie is often cuar-acterized by the madness of feverish emulation ; it was good, wholesome, profitable, with occas-circuits has been relieved by frequent opports-Church, and gave himself for it, that it might acterized by the madness of the transformed by the madness of the source of the best of th society. Those who are blessed with but a small objectionable phases. His rare felicity of utter. God, and by arasons of gracious communion Paul for the l'hessalonians was that God might tained or a character written. A powerful has portion of earthly goods, often make them elves ance, his homely phraseology, with much of the with pious friends in regard to that kingdom sanctify them wholly. And he entreats the Ro. is brought into requisition, a brilliant snish unhappy, and often bring precuniary embarrass-ment upon themselves by an undue desire to ion, his evident sincerity and carnestness, his Holy Ghost. As the accordited Agent of the fice, holy and acceptable. And Peter entrents better their position in society, and the next close adherence to Scripture, with somewhat of Conference, my reception everywhere has been all Christians to be holy in all manner of conclass, and the next, and the next, often rob that spiritualizing habit which is always fascina- kind and gratifying. Prejudices have been in versation. The holiness, the graces of its mem- stand it, alone realize how tender is the conner. class, and the next, and the next, once rob that spiritualizing habit which is always fascina- and end gratinging. Projective fave over in versation, the holders the grace of it is always fascina- and end gratinging. The nonnews, the nonnews, the grace of it is the tion between the two continents, and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents, and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents, and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents, and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents, and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the tion between the two continents and how algor the true weapons with which the true weapons with the true weapons we also the true weapons with the true weapons with the true weapons we also the true weapons we also the true weapons with the true weapons with the true weapons with the true weapons we also the true weapons we also the true weapons we also the t

of the aligns. Permit me to add for the information of many us ; and not to exercise ourselves at all to bet- strong, simple, resolute character of the man ; in assistance and sympathy, so much needed, in I am, you s very truly,

GEO. BUTCHER.

Andover, N. B., Sept. 4, 1866.

The Precious Stones in the Breastplate.

"How shall I picture Dr. Candlish, with his BY G. P. DISOSWAY. broad shoulders, wriggling and twisting spas-Precious stones, or those distinguished for modically with every utterance, his wiry hair

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NUMBERS IN SOCIETY 1766-1866.

BRITISH METHODISM .- TABLE SHOWING THE

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worth saying, and he always says it well; and any sort, but love, the love that prostrates it. It is a green or bluish precious stone, allied to Philip Embury and Barbara Heck when the emerald. It ornamented the ephod of the Methodists in America and Heck when worth saying, and he always says it well; and when these conditions are fulfilled, the question of written or oral discourse is altogether second-fulnese, at the foot of the cross, and then looks fulnese, at the foot of the cross, and then looks

when these conditions are fulfilled, the determined, the determined are twenty bishops, sevents the soils for information of written or oral discourse is altogether second-into ary. Dr. Alexander represents the solid think-whom Christ died,—the love that measures not in a determined to multiply it is a perfectly transparent stone, of such as the determined to the the determined to the determin the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the same image, from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."-2 Cor., iii., 18. To any one who exefully and intelligently thorns in its pillow, the burden it has to bear, glorified body of the Son of man. A common book stores.

NEWMAN HALL. "I heard the Rev. Newman Hall in a finished "I heard the roughness of its pathway. O, it is more at all answer for this holy comparison. We at Cape Coast, and on the evenine at the comparison of the source of t the roughness of its pathway. O, it is more jasper, entirely opaque unui poinsite, we need in the pulpit, rather than more at all answer for this holy comparison. We at Cape Coast, and on the evening of the more the opinion that the jasper in the Revelaat Cape Coast, and a mi sionary meeting the later head. A greater been to the Crurch, with the prefer the opinion that the jasper in the Revelawhich he had evidently expended his whole work she has to do, were one Peter the Her- tion refers to the diamond, the most beautiful made an earnest speech, in which he down which he had evaluating expendency expendence, and I work she has to do, were one Feter the Her-force. It was a masterly performance, and I mit, with only the fanaticism omitted, than a and valuable of all precious stones. With the that on that day, when God had declared thousand Erasmuses. Our greatest peril is transparency of the purest water, it combines be their ruler, it was his great thousand the t work she has to de fanaticiem omitted, than a and valuable of all precious stoures. That on that day, when God had declared has be their ruler, it was his greatest glory to the brilliancy of a flame of fire, and is almost himself among them as one of them. his popular power. Mr. Hall does not seek to dead orthodoxy, a perfunctory service, a minis-sway men by mere rhetoric, though he is capable try merely protessional or cold sluggish and impressible. Its value too is very great, and sway men by mere rhetoric, though he is capable of very fine effects of style; he thinks; thinks timid, Having resched the point of respecta- John could not have selected a more appropriate

timid, Having resched the point of respecta-ble ability and acquisition, it is the loving life object for his beautiful comparison than the dia-ble ability and acquisition, it is the loving life object for his beautiful comparison than the diamond boarded by a Malay merchant in the Lat ble ability and acquisition, it is the loving life object for his beautiful comparison than the diamond boarded by a Malay merchant in the India & boarded by a Malay merchant in the India & and almost the first operation. beyond the sermon, it is the tears that bedew it, mond. The ancients obtained the diamond and almost the first question was, if he had it is the heart that fismes out in every sentence, from the East Indies, and they polished it with to use the seart that lismes out in every sentence, from the East Indies, and they poinsed it with bowever simple and unadorned, that moves, corundum or emery, a mineral almost as hard good books or tracts to dispose of "Why, what do you want of them?

The precious stones are also introduced fig-" True " replied the Malay, " but I haven, The precious stones are and in the former of the malay, "but I have and the gifts which a man bestows to them, and by for them. If one of your people, or an English man comes to trade with man to the man comes to trade with man to the man comes to trade with man to the man to the man to the man comes to trade with man to the man the gifts which a man bestows to them, and by which he acquires honors. St. Paul likens the and watch what he doed with me, I give him a the which he acquires honors. St. I all inclus the and watch what he does with it. If he read, DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I entered upon the duty assigned me by the Conference, as Travelling structure composed of gold, silver, and precious soberly and treats it with respect. I take it he honest, and will not cheat me; but if he three of the high priest's garments, and the precious it down with an oath, I'll have nothing to do with

stones in his breastplate, doubtless it may be him, for he can't be trusted." said they were all emblematical of spiritual and WHAT A HEATHEN SAID .- A proud lade holy things, "but of which and in what way," nabob, going along the streets one day, was a to adopt the language of Dr. Adam Clarke, tracted by the sounds proceeding from a minimum to adopt the language of Dr. These were all school, and he drew near to listen. The he "no man can positively say. The he made for glory and for beauty, is the general were reading the fifth chapter of Matthew, T made for glory and for betting, is the give of their eyes of the Prince flashed with anwould for account it has pleased the Lord to give of their eyes of the Prince flashed with anwould for account it has pleased the root to attempt to be and when they had finished their lesson, he eclaimed : "Well, if yon only live that chapter wise above what is written .- Ch. Advocate.

as well as you read it, I will never say anothe word against Christianity."

The Atlantic cable cannot be worked in eas. A chief element of a prosperous Church is nection with a land line of telegraph under an charity and holy zeal. This and the is often char-fined to the rich, whose whole life is often char-cocgregations for their Sabbath-day food. Yet involved in a thorough and patient visitation of the holiness of its members. " Christ loved the restless effort to "get up in the world." It assorting the truth, these seemed to me the qual- gained over a narrow and localised benevolence, Church may successfully contend with the army a disturbance of the electric current would des troy communication.

And all scriptural representations as to Chris-SUCCESSFUL EDITORS .--- An English with tian character agree with this statement. Chris-eays :---- A good editor, a competent newspape stances appear to have marked out for us, and to move on passively in the particular rut or geon quite at his leisure at Lowood Inn, near inquiring friends, that my family arrived in Eng-tand in much comfort and safety after a voyage to move on passively in the particular rut or geon quite at his leisure at Lowood Inn, near inquiring friends, that my family arrived in Eng-tian character agree with this statement. Chris-tian character agree with this statement. Chris-tians are witnesses of Christ, hearing testimony conductor, is like a general or appet-born, no to move on passively in the particular rut or geon quite at his leisure at Lowood Inn, near inter to move on passively in the particular rut or geon quite at his leisure at Lowood Inn, near inter to near the post-born, so circle which fate or Providence has designed for Windermere, and was deeply interested in the of 24 days. Trueting to receive the continued by word and example to his divine character, made. Exercise and experience give facility, but equity, sufficiency, and to the power of his grace. the qualification is innate, or it is terer man us; and not to exercise ourselves at all to bet-ter our position, or to increase our comfort." his devotion to principle, his charity toward the extended canvass which still lies before me. They are epistles of Christ, not forged, falsified, fested. On the London daily papers at all nterlined, blotted ; but genuine, plain, clear, great historians, novelists, poets, essaying mi that can be read of all men. They are the lights the writers of travels, have been tried, and me P.S.-My Post Office address is, Sackville, of the world, not glimmering, feeble, fitful, like iy every one has failed. 'I can' said the last a candle dying in a socket ; but bright, and ever editor of the London Times, find any number brightening, like the sun ascending from the of men of genius to write for me, but very seltwilight of morn to the zenith. They are the dom one man of common sense.' Nearly all salt of the earth, not useless and worthless, having lost its savor, and cast out to be trodden editor seldom writes much for his paper; he under foot of man ; but salutary, preservative, reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters, and comand corrective. The sanctity and consecration bines, and to do all this well he has but inte of its members form the true glory of the Church, time for Camposition. To write for a paper i modically with every utterance, his wiry hair twisted and untwisted by the ner vous clutching their peculiar hardness, transparency, or beau-their beau their peculiar hardness, transparency, or beau-their peculiar hardness, transparency, or beau-their peculiar hardness, transparency, or beau-their beau their peculiar hardness, transparency, or beau-their pecu

expensee. Go to th of the church. Do y be a meaner man nor servant of God, than the devil ?" \$100,000 GONE FO of the letters to the found a one dollar bi ie a neat business ha ing inscription : . This is the last da 000-all of which has miscrable fool I have Fool, indeed, thou power of rum. And, and the effects of all who use it. It steals a man a fool, until, b its fascinations, he th ing victim, and becom stroys his health and fortune, ruins his bus bringe his family to dies, at last, a death from the kingdom " wine is a mocker, a and whosoever is dec Would you be alwa Touch not ! taste not grim.

General Col THE CROPS -From

pay my full proportion the world, and united pleasure, I would hav pleasure, I not paid man had I not paid Go to the

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we hear very unfavo done by the continuan principal redeeming for feed is likely to be go THE FISHERIES. Journal of Sept. 6th, Fisheries promise gro the present and future in the early summar. arel are now being tal erel are now being the Smirwanck — The Capt. O'Brien, errived Sable Island, bringing of the Amelican barg York, of Portland, and that the vessel is lac bound from New Of struck on the south a night on the 17th of eaved i about 300 bal for the Daring left. In despatched immed priy.—Express.

CHURCH OPENING have reached us respe-new Church at Liver

pews therein. TRADE WITH THE Spratt, President of ciation, who was som members of the Asso St. John, with the vie Exchange on the con Maritime Provinces, opening up more extended with them, returned his favourably of the citic his report before the Toronto Globe.

submissively bowing to the will of God, are con and conversion of sinners. Hitherto they have A comparative statement of contributions re- been made a great blessing to the Church, and tent with the allotments of His Providence spectively in 1856 and 1866, for the support of they have now become one of its permanent cheerfully labour with their hands to provide the Ministry, and of the number of self-sustain- institutions. Never were they so popular as at meat for their households, and are cultivating that ing Circuits in each of those years, as well as present, and so largely attended. We expect resigned and self-distrusting temper which fits the number of churches and parsonages erected greater results than usual from these gatherings them to receive any accessions to their worldly and paid for during those ten years, no estimate the present season, and present indications say, goods, or any alleviation of their daily toil with of which can be gathered from the Minutes- we shall not be disappointed. A good revival influence is resting upon the They are more desirous to grow in the graces of would exhibit the benevolence of the Methodists of the Provinces more correctly than these tables

indicate, and would account to some extent for an unusual manner. The southern portion of vie with the spotless character of their Lord, the small increase of contributions to some of the work is being visited with glorious revivals than with the external trumpery and ostentation the connexional funds. Upon the whole, though -especially in East Tennessee. God is work- af their ambitious neighbours ; they are those we have no cause whatever for self-gratulation. a review of the past ten years of Methodism in The general impression is that the Centenary glory of the Lord, are changing into the same the Provinces, presents some highly encourag- year is to be a revival year, and thus far the image from glory to glory." ing features with very much that should prompt impression has been realized. to energetic action.

POLITICAL.

The political elements are considerably stirred just now. The President has joined issue with Congress, and from present appearances, there is likely to be a hard fought battle between the dinis 95 102 113 114 125 133 138 138 138 138 138 contending parties. A Convention has just been held in Philadelphia in support of the President, and passed off very quietly. On the 3rd of September another Convention is to be Circuit 73 77 86 92 103 104 112 held there by the Southern loyalists-those who stood by the Federal Government during the late rebellion. On the 17th of Sept. a Conven-Mer 12 15 15 tion of soldiers who had served in the United nber 730 511 511 511 511 511 167 167 1855 272 will be held in Chicago, and on the 24th of the same month a Convention of all the soldiers who served honorably in the Union army, will meet Mise'y. Fd \$10 955 12 474 13 445 13 445 13 451 12 316 11 277 11 277 11 277 11 277 11 2058 11 894 11 894 11 894 11 894 at Pittsburgh. Whether these Conventions will not kindle the fires of passion, instead of allaying them, remains to be seen. The elections soon to take place in several of the States, are likely to be very exciting, as they will determine \$1021 1454 963 1232 1251 1251 1251 1251 1257 11267 11267 11267 11267 the complexion of the next Congress. The prospect is, we shall have a political war in earnest for some time to come.

CROPS.

is late it has been somewhat injured by the rains; the harmonious forms of nature suggest to him life from the dead."

LITERARY.

Messrs. Ticknor & Fields have issued several

TABLE No. 2 .- Showing the increase Per Cent.

	1856.	1866.	Per Cent. Inc.	Still enough will be raised t
Linisters, Sircuits,	75 53	153 117	63 60	market with considerable ex
dembers, 12, diss.Fd.,\$10, Con.Fund, \$1	955	15275 \$12374 \$1186		count of the enhanced pric supply the present material
Sup. Fund, \$ Educ.Fund, \$	569	\$1043 \$686	78 115	money, with which to develo the future. Business prosper
				in all parts of the country.

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TABLE No. 3-Showing the increase or decrea of Membership in the several Districts for ten

years. Members Members works of interest recently, and are meeting with Districts in 1855 in 1866 much favor by the reading public. Among 2233 1911 Halifax St. John 2057 176 them are " Spare Hours"-second series-by 1924 John Brown, M. D. The author writes as but *Char. & Truro 2218 Fredericton 1061 Sackville 1294 2557 1305 1640 339 244 346 few can, giving interest to all he says, and says *Annapolis (1581 & Liverpool (1581 Newfoundland 2557 2526 945

3266 709 • One District in 1856

TABLE No. 4—Giving the membership in our City Circuits in 1866 as compared with 1856, and showing the increase or decrease in each.

Circuits in		in 1866	Inc. I	ecrease
*Halifax	363	371	8	
St. John, South	683	526		57
St. John N.	110	118	8	
*St. John, W.	140	105	te la refere	35
*Charlottetown	482	361		121
Fredericton	238			33
St. John's, N. F.	268	336	68	Lond Co.
Bermuda	367	445	78	ACCESSION OF
Yarmouth	109	217	108	121/244

thankfulness and adoration to the Giver of life. cept into every word, and he has lodged that tribes.

church, and in some places it is experienced in the Spirit, than in the esteem of the world, to ing wonders there in the salvation of the people. who " beholding as in a glass (or mirror) the

were very tersely and often strikingly put. A careful analysis of this text suggests one or two general propositions. The first of

WORDSWORTH.

standing through a long service, thus learning apostles. those is the inference that man has lost the pure and perfect image in which he was created. This to have compassion upon some who, in other truth scarcely needs an argument so palpable is places, have had to endure long sermons withtruth scarcely needs an argument so parpacies, nave nau to endure long sermons with it to our consciousness. But truths that are out relief from a change of position. Here, supposed by some to be the cornelian, much ad-them utterance. It is admitted that there were es a little sermon; and in the afternoon here luminous as a sunbeam, require to be repro- however, it was the service that was tiresome, mired and valued, the finest speciments of which some things miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preaches another little sermant luminous as a sunbeam, require to be repro-duced to our memory and applied to our hearts, the sermon was a positive refreshment. When come frem Arabia. John introduces the jasper and not now to be expected; but it is claimed the evening he comes into the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event, again, and preacues another the prayer-methings miraculous in this wonderful event. or they remain as some dust-covered lumber, in Canon Wordsworth appeared, had I judged and this precious stone as images of God's that there were other things designed to be per- full of love, and we all have a good time per

some corner of the mental receptacle. If you only from his carriage, his hair, his general ex- glory. creations of the minds of antiquity; but unapper words worth's Commentary had led me to ex-pily defaced, bruised, broken,—here some grace-fal foot that had been crushed under a falling column, there a hand knocked off, cr again the life-breathing features chisselled by a Phi-fal so r a Praxitiles, robbed of their pristine dias or a Praxitiles, robbed of their pristine the king's garden to his palace;—and an appli-infying to lighten or glitter. This stone has a hafmony and beauty, and the whole a fallen, cation at once so tender and so pungent that I grass-green color, possessing a double refrac-

moral purity ; his mind was unaffected by the away from that sermon with the conviction that now also in South America. This green color vice of self-interest, pride or vain glory, but the preaching which brings out clearly and adorned the rainbow seen by St. John around sounded the mysteries of creation with a grasp strongly some truth of the Bible, and that the throne of God, the beautiful symbol of

The reports from all parts of the country con-cerning the crops, are most encouraging. Wheat utmost verge of the universe with admiring won-that it carries both judgment and conscience 4. The ruby, having Judah's name, and the has been harvested, and generally in excellent der and speechless awe. The limitation of his with it, is the preaching that lives, and however fourth of Revelation. A dark red color gives order, though in some parts where the harvest vision did not seduce him into doubt ; nor did commissioned of men is ordained of God unto it the appearance of burning charcoal, whence its other name, carbuncle is derived. Next to

but as a whole, there will be a full average that they contained the manifestation of law inyield, and of a more than average quality. dependent of Him who spake the world into Corn everywhere looks well and promises an being, and clothed it with verdure and beauty. abundant harvest. Fruit is scarce, especially and made it to exult with the beatings of aniin New England. At the West, it is more mated forms. The infection of sin has rermeated

in ten years, in the different important depart- culty necessarily attending a change in the labor a strange and wayward bias, has lost its keen- learning has often been deficient, their methods ruby in hardness. Job mentions it with other stem, will fall short of that of former years. ness in perceiving, investigating and judging ; of study and their manner of preaching irregu- gems, and it was highly esteemed in the earliest and lastly his sin-corrupted body, having become lar and defective, but their fervent desire for times. till enough will be raised to supply the home

Popular English Preachers.

Rev. Dr. J.P. Thompson, of the Broadway

the slave of his perverted will, has gone on from the salvation of men counterbalanced all such 6. The diamond, with Naphtali's nane. Some arket with considerable export, which, on acsay that the Hebrew word abould be translated poply the present material want of the South, medicine of the gospe!, which has in some mea-medicine of the gospe!, which has in some meaoney, with which to develop their resources in sure restored the equilibrium of the mind and Smith, now President of Dartmouth College, for This gem has a whittish color, with nearly an be future. Business prospects are encouraging directed him into habits of sobriety and wis-thirty years a most successful preacher and pas-orange shade, and was highly prized by the

tor in New York, whose church was the scene ancients.

Secret of Ministerial Success.

of many revivals, and whose ministry was bless- 7. The liquire, having Gad's name, the same ed to multitudes of souls, writes as follows :- as jacinth, or hyacinth, a valuable stone of a from the time he was a student at Andover, pro-minent in promoting, in the Seminary and Aca-

The biographies of those who have accomplish- stones to ornament the secred temple.

ed most for Christin the work of the ministry 5. The sapphire, with Dan's name, and this

demy there, a deeper piety among the students opal, very costly. Tabernacle, New York, writes to the Congrega- for the ministry and an earnest attention to re- 8. The agate, having Ashur's name, and some tionalist from England, giving sketches of some ligion among the scholars in the Academy, to think it to be the chrysophrasus, or the tenthin nothing but is worth reading. His paper on of the most noted preachers of that country. He the present time, he has exemplified the truth Revelation. It is most finely variegated, seem-John Leech will be read with more than usual says: "I heard Mr. Newman Hall and Canon of these words of wisdom, the result at once of ingly to represent streams, clouds, flowers, the nterest. Gail Hamilton is again before the Wordsworth in carefully written discourses; and deep conviction and long experience :--stars, etc., on which account it has ever been public, in a vol. 16mo. entitled, "Summer Rest" Mr. Spurgeon and Dr. Caadlish in sermons en-full of her genial wit, and sprightly, earnest good tirely without notes—all fine examples of the

sense-readable, and more, for any one com_ men and their gifts; but the written discour- tellectual sort; that if only the memory were 9. The amethyst, with Issachar's name, the sense-readable, and more, for any one com-mencing it will not be satisfied till the whole is read. The chapter, "The good time coming," include the most effective upon the hearers. "Decrease 77,633. "Beform " agitation to be satisfied till the whole is read. The chapter, "The good time coming," include the most effective upon the hearers." mencing it will not be satisfied till the whole is read. The chapter, "The good time coming," will particularly attract attention. "Royal Truths," by Henry Ward Beecher, is a vol. of

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to such an extent, a profession of religion is only torrent, but always keeping its channel, and temple; the Queen of Arabia presented such to a profession of belief in the theory of the Gospel. ary meeting held in the Hanson Place M.E. finally broadening out in full, steady, clear flow- Solomon ; while others were brought to him by With many, that profession seems as unconnect-Church, Brooklyn, Mayor Booth of that city, the ing stream. His text was, 'the foundation of Hiram's ships from Ophir. They were royal ed with obligation to glorify God and do good superintendent of the school, and a constant the Lord standeth sure,' etc., and his treatment ornaments, and set in the crown of the Ammon- to men as is the reception of any one of the con- earnest worker in its services presided. Dum of it was textual to a most minute degree.— itish king, and which David placed on his own flicting systems of philosophy. Here is the Yet without forcing the construction, he con- head. Inserted in the high priest's ephod, they point where the Protestant Church is weakest, presided at a horse race! Is not the contrast trived to put a rich meaning of doctrine or pre- were inscribed with the names of the twelve and where it stands most in need of a new Re- suggestive? The latter mayor never enters a formation. But the breastplats of Aaron, the high priest.

Sunday-school, and has seldom during his whole Another element of a prosperous Church is life entered a church. Previous to his election claims our special notice. It contained twelve the presence of the Spirit. The last command to the mayoralty he was accustomed to spend a main. That is a good test of preaching, and a precious stones, upon each of which was en- of the Saviour to his disciples was, " Tarry ye portion of his Sabbaths in visiting his farms outgraved the name of one of the twelve tribes of in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with side of the city, and supervising the labor of men Israel. Doubtless corresponding with these were the twelve precious stones described in the mand, they returned to that famed upper room, Christian voters of the whole country "think or Revelation as the foundation of the new Jeru-and there for ten days they waited and prayed, these things ?"

"I did perance at Westminster Abbey, in salem, and containing the names of the twelve and prayed and waited for the promised power; LITTLE AND BIG SERMONS.-A lay house and when the day of Pentecost was fully come, made the following remark of his minimum 1. The sardius had Reuben's name, and was they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began pulpit talents were quite ordinary: "In the sardius had Reuben's name, and was they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began pulpit talents were quite ordinary: the sixth in Revelation, a red or reddish stone, to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave comes to the pulpit Sunday morning and pulpit manent, and which now, as then, term the true ing, singing, and exhorting. Then on Monday some corner of the mental receptacie. If you only from his carriage, his hair, his general ex-could go with me to the spacious edifice where are collected together the art-treasures of the cock of New York, had put on the surplice... nation, where trophy upon trophy and vestige But the sing-song tone of delivery soon unde- rather the modern chrysolite, a transparent stone, filled with the Holy Ghost;" and in this, which is talks to them about Jesus; he does the same on upon vestige have been rescued from the spoils ceived me. The sermon was on the promise of beautifully bright, a lustrous green color, often familiarly called "the baptism of the Spirit," con- Tuesday and each day of the week, and by of time, I would take you to some long corridor Paradise to the penitent thief. Instead of lin- found in Egypt or Nubia. Job, speaking of the sists the real power of the Church, without which Saturday night the little sermons one Sunday States army, favorable to the President's policy, where are ranged in silent mejesty the noble guistic criticism and patristic lore, such as divine wisdom, (xxxvii, 19.) says: "The topaz creations of the minds of antiquity; but unhap-Wordsworth's Commentary had led me to ex. of the Ethiopia shall not equal it," referring to disciples had the truth; they were authorized to ceive how a people would be saided with un-

went into Jerusalem and into all the earth, and, THE RELIGIOUS PAPER IN THE FAMILY. hafmony and beauty, and the whole a failer, cation at once so tender and so pungent that I grass-green color, portoring wherever they went, they turned the world up defaced, often forbidding, semblance of what could have fancied myself in an old New Eog-it once was. Such is man. He was created in land meeting-house in a time of revival. I came Formerly it was found only in Upper Egypt, but of the church. Splendid edifices, imposing of his child, than in procuring for him the best of his child, than in procuring for him the best of the church. wherever they went, they turned the world up- How is it possible for a Christian parent to apend ceremonies, cathedral services, eloquent minis-religious newspaper in the laud, and then is trations, matins and responses, form no com- doing all in his power to encoursge him in form pensation for this power from on high; nor do organizations for the reformation of all kinds of attention? While sending him to other call sinners. Let the ministry of the Church, its schools and teachers, will be grudge the suit office-bearers, and members, be only clothed with annual tax necessary to bring his child into this power from on high, and then it will appear weekly contact with this unpretending, yet most to be what it really is, "an angel of light, lifting verkly contact with this unpretending, the base of the home circle? Sadi the diamond, it is the most costly, as specimens her cherubic form and smiling countenance a paper, rightly read, is the obsapest teacher is among the children of men; shedding a healing the world, if it has the effect, as it often has had, influence on the wounds of society ; hushing the of filling the young mind with a thirst for know notes of discord ; driving before her the spirit ledge, and a desire to excel in all that is true in New England. At the West, it is more materiorms. The intection of all masteriorms. The intection of all masteriorms. The intection of all masteriorms and beautiful and good. For an integration of the moral and beautiful and good. For an integration of the i ven." Then, like the Pharos of the Egyptians, passport to education, a guarantee of success whose towering forth by day, and whose far-life, an inspiration from heaven to all noble ends ahining light by night was the guide of the tem- and deeds. And if this be so, what can a faith pest-tossed mariner, it will be the guide of all ful pastor do that will be more likely to aid his the wandering from God to a safe anchorage in all the objects of his grand mission, as God's under the shelter of the Rock of Ages .- N. Y. ambassador, than secure the reading of such a

paper in every family of his flock ? Thus will be multiply himself and extend his influence by having a co-worker, a colleague-preacher, fellow-teacher in every house ; and find his own direct instructions fruitful, in proportion as the paper is loved and read.-N. Y. Presbyterian.

MEANER FOR GOD THAN THE DEVIL-A in ten yeaas. gentleman of wealth, who had been much addicted to frolic and sport, was converted, and became a member of one of our congregation-This congregation had adopted the ad valares principle, as a means of defraying its expenses. In a few months after this gentleman's conversion the deacons waited on him in order to make their assessments; and knowing that be was rich, and that his proportion of the expenses 67,293

"Reform" agitation took place, resulting in this would amount to a pretty handsome sum, her feared that he would not be willing to bear it, In the Watchman of July 18th, referring to the and their demand might give him serious (figue,

status of the Wesleyan Church for the present and prove an injury to him. Hence, they ap year, the writer says: "The volume and power proached their business with some treplast choice reading—iragmentary—gathered from the author's sermons and public addresses, and will be highly prized by all the author's ad-mirerz. These publichers have also just issued a choice vol. of Poems, by Miss Mulock, which Muse. August 28, 1866. and within my knowledge is Dr. W. Lindsay Al. sympathy with such views. God forbid that I issues of the vestey an Church for the present about disparage learning,—the more of it the ministry of the present day will bear comparison with any that has preceded it. The obief want of our elerical order—and I with great care. He always has somethics with great care. He always has somethics August 28, 1866. of the Methodist Church are plainly increasing." and great caution. At first he was at a loss if The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. with great care. He always has something with an or aspersion when I say it—is not fore of the baby here the beryl, the eighth in Revelation. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The ony of the modern topazes. The deacons perceiving this, became, with any that has preceded it. The ony of the modern topazes. The ony of the ony o

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