the house where you live, arranged for conveni. who cherish her memory, exemplify " like pre- in her admiration of flowers which were freence, divided off into separate compartments i cious faith." it is not a hermit's cell, nor yet a tavern : privacy without solitude, society without turnpike publicity. By a beautiful combination of sand at d alkali, your windows are furnished with that transparent material through which the light passes, but not the cold. The world is seen. but not admitted. Philosophy and art, no longer divorced, find their true dignity in discovering, inventing, and arranging those many When the ancients lost their fire from their hearths and altars, they lighted it sgain by means of lenses, from the sun. Some may remember that when the same calamity befeil a family in olden times, resort was had to that one of the household who had acquired the knack of eliciting and catching the welcome spark from flint and steel. As to that great convenience which modern chemistry has given us, so economical of time and patience, by which light and fire are afforded us in a second, there is but comfort, but the convenience of portable fire, carried in the pocket, in all places, seems to have suggested certain habits, even to the children, suddenly converting a whole generation into peripatetic chimneys.

To many of the children of our day, the fire wall, through which the heat passes, attaches to behind them traces ineffaceable. itself no ideas of sociability. The old fireplace, with its generous supply of clean, honest wood, and crackling blaze, its ample room, symbolized the dwelling-place of cheerfulness, the home of evening had gone, the large ruddy coals of the life's end. tha gray-haired love and pray no more.

Gbitnary.

MRS. MARIA LOUISA BROWN.

Entered into rest on Sabbath morning, April C. Edward Brown, E.q. of this city, and daughter of the late Jeremiah Connell, E.q., M.P.P. of Woodstock, N. B., in the 32nd year of her

in subsequent years to the efforts of a Christian ture were much superior to those available at knowledge and love showed that hers was not a ample and influence of a pious father who with all the pressure of business, the honors of state, and varied as well as important official duties in the Church, like the Royal Psalmist, found time to bless his own household."

Encouraged by them to avail herself of the divinely instituted and honoured means for feeding the flock of Christ, she identified herself with the people of God, and henceforth greatly appreciated communion with saints.

Few persons by their practice, usually a good criterion, express so great and uniform a regard as did our departed sister for all the ordinances of the sanctuary. Her love for the class-meeting in which her soul first found liberty, and was wont to be greatly refreshed, has been particularly remarked; not only was her attendance most exemplary, but, though naturally retiring, its exercises were entered into with fullest sym-

She was married August, 1855, and at once the same amiable disposition which had endeared her to many there, soon attached to her many wife and devoted mother. In all these relationships, she succeeded far above many in rendering home happy. Her responsibility to her protracted and severe effliction.

triumphant. Many precious words were spoken ciously arranged she should by her to her ministers and others; often as they strove to encourage her faith in the power of the gospel, their own by her sweet testimony Christ and seeing bim as he is, frequently evoked of this scene of trial she answered " I: will soo be brighter." An abiding thought respecting her departure was she was going " Home."

On Thursday before her decrese she was thought to be dying; the pressure of a sister's hand and her looks testified with what confidence and joy; at length she rallied and said with some divappointment " back again." Her re maining days with little intermission were passed in great physical distress; but her faith faltered

" Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit

Throned above; Souls like thine with God inherit Life and love." Many sympathized with the bereaved but none

Hulifax, May, 1868.

MISS BOTTERELL.

in the province of Quebec, March 17, 1845. Fond parents rejoiced at her birth; but while thankful for so dear a pledge of connubial love from her sufferings, aged 28 years and 2 months.

death abundantly certify.

the smoking of a pipe by an old man, in the the grand exemplar for every age, she "increas- wished, he commended all to God, but especially appreciation of Mission work in China, very been selected by lot for the deed. God and man."

How lovely is the morn of life when conseside, is rather an allegorical expression; 10 others, it is an actual history. A hole in the evil habits, which though overcome usually leave

"Youth has a sprightliness and fire to boast.
That in the valley of decline are lost;
And virtue with peculiar charms appears
Crowned with the garland of life's blooming;

The subject of these memorials exemplified love, and the altar religion. There was it, when this, for while the blush of youth adorned her the twilight shadows had come, and the candle cheek with its loveliest tints, and long ere disand lamp were as yet unlighted, and the reflec. ease attacked her apparently robust form she tion of the flame was dancing on the wall, that knew and loved her father's God, and covenant. you sat and mused; and if, perchance, as the ed to serve him with a perfect heart and with a wood sizzled on the hearth, your mind fell upon willing mind. Hence, as the result of her intel. hearts, and sanctify present bereavement to all some sad and pensive train, some gleam of the ligent choice as well as in accordance with parmystery of life, you laid your head upon your ental counsel she made profession of her faith in mother's lap, and were calm; and when the the Lord Jesus Christ, and held fast thereto till

log, brighter than those of England's Christmas From the time of her espousals of the Saviour Yule, were laid in their bed of ashes, and the she highly esteemed all the means of grace, and gray-haired sire commended the group to hea- sacred y improved them as she had opportunity. with the prayers and counsels of a pious mother, ven for protection,-love, peace, comfort, joy, Her steadfastness of purpose at an early stage of she was early impressed with the importance of and prayer, all beside that old fire-place, where her religious experience is gratefully embalmed in the memory of her fa her. It is to him a great satisfaction to remember her accompanying him, her hand to his people. This wise and Lappy when residing in St. John's, Newfoundland, to choice she made during a revival of religion at o'clock. Painful to him is the reflection that Lockhart, and soon after her conversion she unisuch agreeable companionship to the house of ted with the Wesleyan Methodist Church .-Entered into rest on Sabbath morning, April

5th, Maria Louisa Brown, the beloved wife of pain. There too she taught a class of girls in the to develop itself in all that was " pure and love-Sunday school, and great was the grief of those children when their assiduous and beloved teacher removed to another land.

She was at this time greatly and justly endear Blessed with a godly parentage, she was carefully trained up in the way she should go. She consecrated her life with its first-fruits to God, and attributed this largely when speaking of it Sackville, where the advantages for mental culture and attributed this largely when speaking of a Christian should be advantages for mental culture and attributed this largely when speaking of a Christian should be available at the efforts of a Christian should be at the efforts of a Christian should be at the efforts of the whole case, the Court should be a christian should be a christian should be at the efforts of the whole case, the court should be a christian should be a christian should be at the efforts of the whole case, the court should be at the efforts of the whole case, the court should be a christian should be a christian should be at the efforts of the whole case, the court should be ed to her home circle, by reason of her dutiful vent, unpretending piety; so that all who saw abilities, and habits of study, she earned a highly respectable standing in the Institution.

> At the Conference of 1864, Mr. Botterell wa appointed to Halifax, which proved on account of the ensuing affliction of his daughter a most benignant arrangement. She accompanied her family to the new Circuit, and there she finished her course.

Thus far in her life hope was buoyant, sunny accompanied her husband to Halifax where she pressed it "the disappointments of life have days' sickness, her brief but happy career on continued to reside. Much regret was expressed come upon me early," and a long, dark and earth terminated, and "her sun went down while on account of her leaving her native village, but dreary night settled down upon her, which was it was yet noon." more than enough to sink aught but a heroic- While absent it was evident from her letters Christian heart. Right nobly did she wait till to the friends at home that she continued to en here who greatly prized her meek and quiet demeanour, and loved her genial and happy spirit. ous morn of eternal day broke upon her dis-Her virtues were eminently domestic. Hitherto embodied spirit. Amid the gloom without, she over the last enemy. When conscious that her they had been manifest in the dutiful daughter resignedly waited for heavenly sunshine within, end was drawing near she called around her the and fond sister, now they appeared in the true and for the sweet rays of comfort that found their ship's company, and addressed to them an affectiway into her chamber through the untiring devotion of her family and friends.

family was keenly felt, and their welfare was her ficult, perhaps impossible to any but a physician. ning.—" Jesus thy blood and righteousness chief object of concern, when it became mani. They came upon her unexpectedly, just as a &c. Words most fitting with which to close a fest that an early separation was probable. Her favorable opportunity presented itself to turn to life of faith on the Scn of God. And in this hapconversation with friends around her and corres. account the course of study she had successfully py and triumphant frame her spirit went home pondence with others at a distance, fully disclosed pursued. Her disease was of such a nature as to God. At her own request her remains were her solicitude in this respect, particularly, in to occasion unutterable anxiety first to herself, brought home and laid beside those of her mothe transition period from health to sickness, and then to her parents. The pain she endurther; and a sermon was preached on the occaand in the early stages of her insinuating dis- ed was sometimes terribly acute, and sustained sion in the Church in which she was converted ease. The trial of her faith though severe was without possible change of position for several to God from the 8th verse of the 25th chap, of precious; the graces of godliness which she had days in succession, at oft recurring crises, and Isaiah-" He will swallow up death in victory. embraced in power as well as form were burned this was protracted for upwards of four years and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off in more deeply by the furnace, and their lustre and a half. On the first Sabbath of these years all faces." shone with increasing beauty throughout her she solemnly renewed her covenant with God, and the Lord's Supper was administered to her, Weary months of suffering were endured with in which she was joined by a few select friends remarkable patience and submission while con- In the early stages of her sickness she most sumption preyed upon her system. These served keenly felt the defeat of her cherished expecta to_bring her into closer union and sweeter com- t ons of life, as one after another in rapid sucits close, fully assured and, at times, joyous and ous" In the school of affliction it was gra-

"Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong." He who has the right to allot to each his sphere and deep experience was much strongthened, of doing or suffering called Miss Botterell to the She loved to hear of Jesus and the new Jeru. furnace but there He sat over her as the refiner salem, and as these themes were talked over by of go'd and purifier of silver, until by the reflecher dying couch, the prospect of her being with tion of his image she glorified him in the fires " Perfumes the more they are chafed, the more from the depths of her heart the glad response they render their pleasant scen's" Her cham-"Glory be to God." Once when asked as to ber was fragrant with holy odours. Many visher " hope" she replied, " The promise is to ited it when her strength permitted, and left it me and to my children." At another time when wiser and better than they entered. The chrisallusion was made to the comparative darkness tian sympa hy and multiplied kindnesses of her numerous friends were a ways thankfully apprecia ed. Her looks more than her words aught valuable lessons which will not soon be torg tten. Her faith remained unshaken, and grew stronger as her end approached. At the

writer's last interview with her he cited the words of Job in the depth of his calamity, "Though he slay me," she emphatically com To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan pleted the sentence "yet will I trust in him." Her spirit was submissive and usual y cheerful the Report of the Mic-Mac Mission for last year, thoughout her affliction, although her pains were which has just been published. I have as he forwarded to subscriber not At length the Sabbath came for which her such had longed; curtained windows, where lay had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had some that went "to had "every variety of them." The vigour of had "every variety of the upper sanctuary to praise, and their hearts were disposed to say:

"Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit

"Rest in peace, thou gentle spirit sp delighted, she gladly availed herself of the ser-vice of her mother and sisters to read to her, with their place of residence and the date of Her love for nature was great. She often long- their subscript ed for the sight of the moving clouds, and leafy trees waving in the wind. The sympathy of her

common use in our cwn dwellings. Observe sorrowed as those that have no hope. May all soul with the beautiful was constantly expressed quently sent her. Her affectionate spirit was yet courageous. Bravely did it support her when on'y a few days before her dissolution she received a parting kiss from a brother (James From our English Correspondent Jane Esterbrook, eldest daughter of Rev. E. A. Botterell, M. D.) to whom she was warmly nd Mary Ann Botterell was born at Dunham, attached, and whom she expected to see no more in the flesh. On Wednesday, May 13:h inst, she rested

they very deeply felt "the Lord gave," and in She had passed through a night of great disview of their increased responsibility they ear- tress, which could by no means be a leviated economy, and healthiness of human habitations. nestly prayed that she might be not only a great Loving and loved ones, like ministering angels comfort to themselves, but a blessing to the had been by her bedside, anxious, but in vain world, and for her own sake "an heir to glory to lighten her burden. She was reluctant to trouble any one, her spirit had become elevat-In due time as a child of the covenant, she ed, refined, benevolent, Christike. The hour was dedicated to the service of God, and the for morning prayer arrived, none thought she home it might be said of her, as of Him who is pleasure of being as serviceable to her as he ing address, indicating an intelligent and earnest country, and that the miscreant O'Farrell had

> " Gently She is sleeping, She has breathed her last. Gently While you are weeping She to heaven has passed."

The removal of Miss Botterell from the militant church, and that of sister Maria L. Brown, in the missionary enterprise. also recently departed, were improved on the evening of Sabbah, May 17th, in the Brunswick who mourn for these much loved ones.

Halifax, May 1868.

MRS. LYDIA KENDRICK.

The subject of this sketch was born at West Passage Barriogton, in the year 1838. Favored religion, but not until she reached her eighteenth year did she decide to give her heart to God and the Sabbath morning prayer-meeting at seven West Passage, under the ministry of Rev. C. God was prevented by years of anguish and From that time her christian character continued ly and of good report," until the Master came and called for her and she entered into the joy of her Lord. To a naturally cheerful and amiable disposition, she now added the charms of fer-

formal but a spiritual observance of the ordinall who became acquain ed with her, and by the ances of God. In the domestic sphere her piety and also preached in our own chapel, our first "will have an important bearing on the whole she delighted to entertain at her dwelling the for him. All the Missionaries to whom the their moral relations." ruling well her children but ruling always in

In the antumn of 1868 she left home to accompany her nusband on a foreign voyage; and skies had spread a glorious canopy over her from and, subsequently, England, they sailed thence childhood, and seemed to throw their golden to the West Indies, where she made aruseful and happy. But soon, one is almost im-Her sky suddenly became darkened, earthly which speedily assumed the form of fatel illness, brightness receded from her view, as she ex- and on the 26th of February last, after a few

ven. After leaving a similar charge for her chil-To describe her great sufferings would be dif- dren, she repeated throughout, the hymn begin

Barrington, May 15th 1868.

WILLIAM PETHICK, CORNWALL, P. E. I. 1830, he continued to adorn his profession of rewith much steadiness, his piety was sincere and sition.

his vocal efforts acceptable and useful. His last illness was short. Only a few nights with a view to support the Government was held February 13 h 1868; leaving many sorrowing friends, and respected by all who knew him ; while the bereaved church cries out "Help, Lord, for the godly man ceaseth; for the faith-

ful fail from among the children of men. J. WINTERBOTHAM.

Mic-Mac Mission.

DEAR SIR,-I herewith send you a copy of

May 21.

Yours truly, S. T. RAND.

reached us of the complete success of the Abyssings, no panels, no cornices. In the lobby and corridor, the same pleasing illusion results from inian expedition. Magdala had been stormed, the art of the pair

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" ED VESDAY, MAY 27, 1: 68.

Missionary Anniversary, China Mission Breakfast Meeting. Exeler Hall Meeting-Catholic Spirit of the Bishop of Victoria-Government Deficulty on the Irish Church Question-Great Meeting of the State Church Party-Success of the Abyssinian Expedition—Chopel gationalists—Singular Case before the Court

We have just concluded the important services of our Missionary Anniversary.

have the Saviour's image produced upon the groan, softly as the dew talls, quietly as the sun writer remarks, "You know how that for six ment of the kind just now, there was a remarklisten to the tidings of the gospel with deep to increase the amount to £30,000. attention. The meeting was pervaded by an The Court of Chancery has been occupied for earnest spirit, and showed an unabated interest nearly a fortnight with one of the most singular

> filled at the hour of commencing the meeting, widow, upwards of seventy years of age, and St. Church, by a discourse by the Pastor from 11 A. M. The Chair was occupied by Isaac possessed of great wealth, had recourse to Rev. vii. 14-17. May God bind up broken Holden, Esq., M. P., one of our most hearty Mr. Home, reputed to be a great "spiritualist people. Mr. Holden has been a member of medium," for the purpose of conferring with the society for forty-six years. He is now a man of spirit of her deceased husband! In an interconsiderable social position and influence, and view with him she saw what she believed to be he has in many ways rendered good service to a manifestation of the departed, and in a few the cause of God, both by personal labours, and days presented to Mr. Home the handsome generous pecuniary contributions.

crease of £2000. The addresses of the various following December she executed a deed makmeeting. Comprehensive views of the Mission- executed another deed disposing of another sum ary cause, were united with valuable practical of £30,000 to Mr. Home, but reserving the inearnest and faithful co-operation with the Society she professes to believe that she has been imin its great work.

was peculiarily attractive. After her marriage Missionary to China, Mr. Piercy, interpreting subject of gifts and bequests, their motives and ministers of Christ, and to contribute by every Bishop had paid such friendly attentions afterchapel. Referring with much gratification to past winter one of almost unexampled hardship this service, Dr. Alford remarks, "It seemed and want. Among the various organizations like holding a visitation of the clergy, so many which have been affording relief, is a society Missionaries were present. The occasion was which has administered great help by means of after visiting different parts of South America an unusual one. A Bishop of the Church of sewing classes, similar to those in operation at England had the privilege of addressing not the time of the cotton famine in Lucashire. only an English Episcopalian congregation, with Those who have been thus employed have not beams over the anticipated future. Her health arangements to return home. But alas! the its pastor, in one of the first of heathen cities, only derived temporal benefit, but have at the had been excellent, few appeared to have equal hopes which her friends here began to cherish but also a noble band of Missionaries, British, same time been brought under salutary Christian promise of life, or so fair a prospect of its being of soon meeting her in the land of the living American, and German, unconnected with the influence. Eighteen thousand pounds have been Church of England. Could he do otherwise contributed to the funds of the society, and dispelled to ray too soon, the scene was changed. at St. Jago de Cuba she contracted a violent cold than rejoice in their labours, and do what he tributed among the people. could to assure them of his deep interest in The annual report of our Educational operatheir success?" How refreshing, smidst the tions has just been issued from Westminster,

> than anything else. The excitement to which I referred in my establishment and disendowment of the Irish Church, has been kept up, and week after week s expressing itself on both sides with more determined energy. Last week the first of Mr. Gladstone's resolutions was triumphantly carried in the House of Commons. It was thought that the determined hostility to the measure, which had been encouraged by the State Church Party during the Easter Parliamentary recess, would diminish the number of Mr. Gladstone's supporters. Instead of having done so, the division of last Thursday night showed that the majority had been actually increased from 61 to 65. This vote, so strongly antagonistic to the Government, of course brought on a ministerial crisis, and the House adjourned until the following Monday. In the meantime Mr. Disraeli had an audience of the Queen, and tendered his resignation. This seems, however, to have been done in such a way that Her Mejesty could not very well accept it, and so Mr. Disraeli is Prime This brother was a native of England. He of Commons, and how he can sit and listen to of that city, from which we make some extracts. the age of 17 years. He then commenced a marvellous. The country is indignant. It is given, which our space will not admit of our

> dism. Emigrating to this Island in the year actually move an Address to the Crown praying partial notice of the main body of the church: the Queen to dismiss her Ministers! The fact ligion, and exercise his gifts in various offices of is, that the obstinacy of the Cabinet has brought of the church, then up three or four steps to the our church, especially as a Local Prescher - legislation practically almost to a deadlock, and pulpit p atform. Here is no boxed in pulpit, The flame of his religious profession burned in point of fact, the Government is the oppo-By far the most influential meeting convened

> pefore his death he addressed one of the revi- on Wednesday afternoon in St. James's Hall, val meetings with much fervor. And now "he London. The Archbishop of Canterbury prebeing dead yet speaketh." What a lesson to us sided, and the platform was covered with all, to work while it is day; for the night bishops, deacons, dukes, earls, etc, etc., and the cometh when no man can walk." He died as body of the hall and the galleries were filled by he lived, in "the full assurance of faith" on an immense audience. The speakers were well listened to until the Bishop of Oxford rose to addiess the meeting. Then a storm of hisses pleasantly, not gaudily ornamented. Its coverbroke out, which swoke from Dr. Wilberforce's friends tremendous cheering: this, mingled with tumultous shouting and cries of "No Popery," seemed likely to break up the meeting. At length order was restored; but the calm was communion table. All the Church floor is caronly of short duration. Presently Dean Stanley rose to move a resolution, which, while opposing the disestablishment of the Irish Church, was in white. Reflectors in the ceiling diffuse a soft favour of redistribution and reduction of the light from groups of gas burners not seen. The

and the captives were set free, while Theodore in despair, and determined not to surrender, had The great reputation of Mr. Punshon and the

on the life of the Duke of Elinburgh in Austra-Chancery—Efforts to relieve Distress in the lia, by a man who at once avowed himself a immense gathering without poured in, like the general unattractiveness? -Efforts to relieve Distress in the na, by a man who at once the name of the Com-Annual Report of the Com-Fenian. The wound which the Prince received swarming of bees, and filled every nook and We do not attempt the proposition of any in-Fenian. The wound which the Frince less seri-from the bullet of the criminal was far less seri-from the bullet of the criminal was far less serious than might have been anticipated. In fact to stand in the outer hall. At a little after ten, rules, arbitrary and unbending as all formulas it seems something wonderful that the shot was the Rev. Mr. Punshon, accompanied by a num- are, are sdapted to every locality with equal The annual breskfast meeting on behalf of the not fatal. One universal feeling of horror of the per of the leading ministers of the Wesleyan pertinence and propriety. In some of the rural The annual preskrast meeting on benait of the not tatal. One universal recting of additional districts in the political districts and the political district as her future brief but lovely life and happy wrapped up in his "dear Janey," read in her last, at the London Tavern, when the large pathy with the Queen has been called forth. hearing from the precious book, and kneel room, which will accommodate about 700 per- The Prince is a great favourite with all classes, out the 737th him, From childhood she evinced a sweet temper ed to pray. From the fullness of his heart, sons, was densely crowded. Our noble friend, and it is no common welcome that he will get and cheerful disposition; and through the Di crushed because his deafness precluded conver- "ready for every good work," Mr. Sheriff when he returns home. It is reported that the vine blessing upon the training of her Christian sation with the afflicted one, and hindered the

the smoking of a pipe by an old man, in the chimney corner, was the very image of cost, ed in wisdom and in stature and in favour with the loved sufferer. Often with "strong crying appropriately introduced the aubject to which the loved sufferer. and tears," he had plesded in the closet, and at the family altar, that she might have an easy called. As various features of the China Mission ing in Manchester recently, in order to form a crated to the Lord! Then beauty's charms become more graceful; intellectual promise more low, for not long after this special supplication cause for encouragement. In a letter from Mr. Notwithstanding the depression of trade, which after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and the same beggariy array of after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and the same beggariy array of after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and the same beggariy array of after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and the same beggariy array of after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and the same beggariy array of after the usual voluntary by the choir, the Rev. engaging. Happy, thrice happy! they who had been made for her, without a spasm or a sets, the weary one sank into the sleep of death. years we have been much occupied by initial able display of Christian liberality. Mr. George and preparatory duties. We are all now stead- Hadfield, M. P., headed the subscriptions with Punsbon gave out the 701st hymn, ily employed in the direct work of saving souls." £3000, and before the meeting had closed the Mr. Cox speaks of large congregations who list had reached £20,000; and it is proposed

causes that ever came up for consideration be On the following Monday, Exeter Hall was fore any legal tribunal. In October, 1866, a present of £80. Shortly afterwards she was led The annual report exhibited an increased in- to believe that the spirit of her husband required come from the Home Districts, and from Mission her to bestow something far more considerable Stations there has been the very gratifying in- on the wonderful medium. Accordingly the speakers well sustained the attention of the vast ing over to Mr. Home the sum of £30,000. sudience during the whole of the protracted Not content with this, in the next month, she suggestions, and heart-stirring appeals for more terest for herself during her life. Since then posed upon, and so asks the Court of Chancery One of the most pleasing features of the to annul the several gifts on the ground that Mission work appears in the sympathy which, they were obtained from her by fraudulent means. at least in many cases, the Missionaries of the Day after day, from the 20th of April until the various bodies cherish toward each other. At first of May, the court was engaged in the exhome, with very rare exceptions, the Episcopa- amination of witnesses, and the elaborate pleadlian clergy contemptuously isolate themselves ing, pro and con, of eminent lawyers. Some

narrow intolerance with which we are so famil- and gives some very interesting cases of progress iar in this country, to read such sentiments of in the work of Day School education. Take one true Catholic love! A spirit like this here example. In the year 1865 a Home Mission the idea that by frequenting a place of worship adjunct, and to many other features of divine would honour Christ and serve His cause more was commenced in the Sheffield East Circuit and in October of the following year a Day School was commenced. In the first week 136 letter of the 10th of April on the proposed discreased, and in less than three months the aver age attendance amounted to 261. In January, 1867, an Infant School was opened, which in about twelve months, had upwards of 400 children. At the first formal inspection of the two schools 640 children were present.

The number of Day Schools actually in ope ration is 631, with 99.128 scholars on the registers; showing an increase on the previous year of 25 schools, and 5.935 scholars. In consenew buildings at the Westminster Training Col-

Rev. Mr. Punshon at Hamilton The Hamilton Spectator of the 13th inst., furnishes a report of the services in connection with Minister still. But how he can face the House the opening of the Methodist Centenary Church as born in the year 1798, and born again at the stinging taunts of the opposition, is perfectly A full description of the elegant structure is munion with her God. Throughout her illness cession had to be abandoned. And no marvel, life of usefulness in connection with Metho-" From the organ gallery, descend to the floor The preacher is emancipated from the narrow box, which was invented when ministers were ship of the new Sion, an innumerable complaced very high to address h- arers in lofty galeries. The preacher stands about forty inches above the church floor. The galleries are lower than usual, twenty-four inches lower than in the of just men made perfect, and best of all, to at least in the event of the offence being either

> quinting looks unnecessary. ng is sijk velvet cushions. On these lie a Bible and Hymn book bearing the words in gilded letters: 'Centenary Methodist Church, Hamilton, 1866." A space around the sides and front had no part, which they had willfully and cause. of the pulpit platform is railed in. Here is the peted, the seats and backs of the pews cushioned The galleries in front are painted white with slight, very delicate tone of blue mingled in the down. The friends of Mr. Gladstone treat the with accoustic science, and will break the waves Last Sunday week the gratifying intelligence painter! the whole is a level surface; no mould-

THE MORNING SERVICE.

in despair, and determined not to surremore, not is great reported in the management of our prayer meetings is a shot himself. It is cause of much thankfulness anticipation of a large congregation induced the shot himself. It is cause of much the control of the Church to adopt the plan of admatter as patent to all as it is painful. The to God, who has the nesses of an intermediate between half past nine and ten capabilities for good of these means of grace are His control, that the King and not detailed in the state of grace are with his prisoners to flight. To have pursured o'clock, to those who had attended the lecture but imperfectly developed, and their power as with his prisoners to flight. 10 have parsured octobe, to those and him in the labyrinths of his mountain fastnesses on Daniel in Babylon, on the previous Friday an agency for conversion or spiritual edification nim in the labyrintus of his model, impossion evening. Long before the time, however, an but impartially tested. This is a difficulty which ble. The expedition will cost about five millions immense crowd had assembled without the buildbie. Ine expedition will cost additional 21. in sand by ten o'clock, when the main entrance was pressed with, and the inquiry is, How can was sterling, and to meet this an auditional and opened, all the pews of the church and externthe pound has been laid on the Income Tax. opened, all the pews of the church and externmake our prayer meetings more interesting and You will have heard of the atrocious attempt porised seats in the aisles, were filled. At ten

" How pleasant how divinely fair, O Lord of Hosts, thy dwellings are! With strong desire my spirit faints. To meet the assembly of thy saints."

And the large congregation led by the choir, sang the hymn as few hymns have before been insipid meeting baving no vitality, spirituality. sung in this city. It was a magnificent sight or power, weighed down with long exhortations. that; nearly three thousand people, dedicating long hymns, and long prayers, presenting, week by their voices this new temple of God. The after week, the same programme, the same want Rev. Mr. Elliott led in the opening prayer, and of freshness, and the same beggarly array of Chronicles, the 48th Psalm, and the 2ad chapter and the church languishes in such an atmosphere of the 1st epistle general of Peter. Then Mr. as under the breath of a pestilent infidenty.

" How beauteous are their feet.

Who stand on Sion's hill; Who bring salvation on their tongues, And words of peace reveal."

18th and 22nd verses, "For ye are not come and modify his plans to meet the deficiency, that the text had reference to the Heavenly state, must not put the end for the means. the sensuousness of the old dispensation, the deviation from which would be a departure spirituality of the new. The old required spc- from the faith. The prayers are usually of the cial places of worship, the chief of which was same great length, and so excessively compre-Jerusalem, where was the temple. The expres- hensible and minute in the objects of their supsion of every patriot tongue was "If I forget plication that their very spirit is ea'en out in thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget detail. Why not vary the exercises, if necesits cunning." In the ancient dispensation Sinai sary, every night? Why not occasionally ingave the people the rigor of law; in the modern, troduce speaking exercises? Why not train went straight into the inner man; it was an ele- be done. means in her power to their comfort and happiness. As a mother she was excelled by few.—

Bishop had paid such friendly attentions after.

The long-continued badness of trade in the quired to come to some special sanctuary for washes of the pastor was gratified, and on the destern districts of the metropolis has made the blessing. All the world may hear. Whether next Wednesday evening the audience was lence of conflict, "wheresoever two or three ample of what may be done in similar cases, are gathered together, there am I in the midet In many places Methodist prayer meetings of them." What a wonderful rebuke was here are conducted on the voluntary principleto the rapid ecclesiasticism, which arrogated to member sings, or prays, or speaks, as he feels itself special healing merit. It was a wonderful inclined. This is, in the hands of judicious perthing that the worshipper should seek the Fa- sons, a good plan. But it cannot be easily ther; but how much more wonderful that the adopted in churches where the other practices Father should seek the worshipper. The vail already obtains; but there is such a variety in

in the objects of the present services, the dedi- for prolixity or prosiness. cation of buildings to the service of God.

quence of the large expenditure of £7 366 on drive us to Christ. Our law was the gospel; of an established but questionable customer the essence of our religion was mercy; our sac. Pittsburgh Ad. lege, there is a balance of £4,353 due to the rifice was once offered, and requires not to be offered again. Gazing up through the dim film. the worshipper could grasp the hand of his Divine daisman and enter in. The Christian took the yoke of Christ, and wore it, not within his vest, but on his shoulders where all the world could see it. Like John and James and velling in the bondage of the 7th chapter of Ro- and Mr. Disraeli bid. mans, the law of the members warring against different parties had different principles, gress of the 8th chap,, wherein there is now no rights and functions, the House of Commonscondemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus who walk not after the flesh but after the spirit. first-born, to God the judge of all, to the spirits disregarded, but as an offence to be punished

easiness of posture to the sitters, rendering quent and impressive terms. There were two most striking and important fact of all—this uinting looks unnecessary.

"The platform is carpeted, and furnished with Sion and those that were not. To those who sonal desire of the Crown. at fa and chairs. A reading deak in front, is were it could do no harm to have a glimpse at the inheritance; and although these who were ventured either to declare that his own course not might consider it cruel in him thus to tan- had been, or that the course of Parliament talise them with an inheritance in which they ought to be, determined by the personal wishes lessly squandered, yet for them there was the comfort that it could be regained.

Ye who have sold for nought

The Rev. gentleman spoke for about an hour, and the sermon was fully equal to his great as yet in the present reign; but we live in time reputation. Simple and impressive, earnest and eloquent, it went straight home to every one in slightest degree would be fraught with evils and the congregation, and carried with it an influ-

ence which will not soon be forgotten. The 536th hymn, and a prayer by Mr. Punshon, closed the service for the morning.

Week-Night Prayer Meetings.

That a radical defect exists in many places

they are reluctantly abandoned. But this cannot be said of any of our towns or vil ages, and ought to be said of but few country places.

And yet it is a question whether a dull and

But there is a specific somewhere It may not be the same in all cases, for the origin of the trouble is not always the same. A careful .ministrator will take this, and every other rele-Mr. Punshon took his text from the 12th chap- vant circumstance, into the account. But he ter of Paul's epistle to the Hebrews, part of the will ascertain just where the difficulty exists.

unto mount that might be touched, but ye are We do not now bring the accusation to the come unto mount Sion" He began by referring church that a lack of faith, of zea', of earnestto the marvellous and beautiful unity of purpose ness, and self-denial is the cause of all this, and which pervaded the entire epistle, whose object prescribe the obtaining of these as the remedy it was to confirm the Jewish christians in the for all the ils to which we have adverted. This faith of Christ; and it was with a like design, is the very object for which we have organized that he proposed to cite to-day some of the spe- these meetings, the very things that are sought cial privileges which as christians the people of for in them, and the means adapted to secure this dispensation enjoyed. Some expositors held this enriestness, and zeal, and self-denial. We

"ye are come unto Mount Zion;" but the allu- One radical deficiency of these meetings is sion was evidently to a higher state of enjoy. their monotony. They lack variety. There ment now. He dwelt specially on two thoughts, seems to be an inflexible order of exercise, any Zion gave them the blessedness of love. Religion those who lead in prayer to be brief? It can

ment of consciousness; and although there might A pastor last year determined to make some be differences of circumstances, in the eyes of changes in this department of the church. At God all spirits are the same. Man is a spirit, the beginning of the prayer meeting one even and herein is the likeness between them. Man ing he notified the congregation that he exhas sinned, but can rise—he has sinned therefore pected to spend twenty minutes in the opening he can rise, for the same spiritual nature that exercises with a brief lecture, twenty minutes makes fit for sin makes fit for salvation. This in speaking exercises, and twen'y minutes in element of Spirituality requires that Christianity the offering of public prayers. He added that shall be catholic as the race. There was no be desired twenty persons to speak and ten to special shrine more sacred than another. It pray in that time. A ministerial brother who would be a bal thing if all had to go up to one was present co-operated with him fully in the place as of old. It would be hard for the mis- plan, and notwithstand ng those who were called sionaries going over the prairies to the Indians upon to lead in prayer were occustomed to the on the Rocky Mountains, were their converts re- consumption of much time in doing so, the quired to come to some special sanctuary for wishes of the pastor was gratified, and on the in the desert, by the banks of almost unknown sensibly increased. We do not cite this as an rivers, on the wide ocean, amid the turbu- example to be strictly followed, but as an ex-

no more shrouds the temple, it is rent in twain. worship, and such a breadth of operations sug-In spite of this there was nothing inconsistent gested by the Scriptures, that no excuse remains

In these remarks we have confined on Means are necessary and would always be ne- thoughts to a single defect—the lack of variecessary; but it was important to guard against ty. We might refer to singing as an important having a special odour of sanctity about it, that worship as likely to contribute to the end sought. salvation would come. A contrite heart can Ot course it is never expected that these things consecrate the meanest place on earth. Hence can offer a substitute for the baptism of the Help the transcendant obligation resting upon people Spirit, without which a Methodist prayer meetliving under such a dispensation. "Ye are not ing can hardly be considered profitable. For come unto the mount that might be touched, however much we may seek vitality in other but ye are come unto Mount Sion," and surely things, it is the warm and genial influences of in the great arbitration of judgment, and many God's Spirit alone that can kindle the fire d stripes and the wrath to the uttermost, would acceptable devotion; but in no more eff be the portion of those who neglected so great way can we drive that spirit from us than by salvation. Although Sinai was a mountain that lazy and servile adherence to the unprofitable might be touched, people were ordered not to methods of conducting our social meetings altouch it. From it came precepts, not promises ready indicated, flattering ourselves that we de It was a system of rigour, a schoolmaster to well, because moving in the long-worn grooved

Spirit of the Press.

THE CROWN AND THE PREMIER. The House of Commons, lately so vigorous and radiant, is in troub'e and humiliation Jude, they were servants, literally slaves of Chrise; but they found the yoke easy and the Derby shakes the House of Lords in its fact, commandments light, and that in keeping them and Mr. Disraeli says he has the Crown ir his hand to clap on it as an extinguisher—all in the event of the Commons not doing as Lord Derby the law of the mind; but spring into the proespecially a House which happened to comprise a large majority of one way of thinking on in The Rev. gentleman dwelt upon the companion- a great position, and if not always master of the situation, was at least master of itself. But no it is told that its decision upon a great question is to be treated not merely as idle words to be other churches at Hamilton. Waves of sound Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, and to repeated or imitated. It may have a little lor other churches at Hamilton. Waves of sound may flow more evenly. The two sections of the blood of sprinkling that speaketh better dience; but if it speaks or moves, it must define the continuous condition of silence and observed the continuous continu seats nearest the east and west walls are placed things than that of Abel; dwelling on each in eloso literally in fear of its life. And—which is the

> It is a long time now since any Minister of the monarch. Such a declaration is a re apse or reprogression in the working of the Constitution which ought not to be sanctioned witnout due consideration of its great import ance, and especially of its great dangers. mischiefs wrought at home and abroad by the exercise of the influence of the Crown upon Ministers and Parliaments in the reigns pre-Mr. Punshon closed with an earnest appeal to his congregation to make this heritage their lost us America actually, it lost us Ireland meseding 1830 are impossible to reckon, and ough rally; it set strife between the mass of the people and some of the most valuable instituti of the country. Happily, it has been unknown when even the appearan

been produced in former times from the same cause multiplied tenfold.

But there is something else not to be believed that the monarch has really expressed, or has

more than probably whe found that all has been whether the course taker own or her Majesty's. tive, or rather his es tives, with elaborate vag aim and effect, beyond ; produce the impression egfee, he had subord her Majesty's, and that suing, he is acting and therefore has had But it is necessary made plain beyond a forcing a policy or the Disraeli, or is Mr. Dischemes to the Croon weighty question unde would be a great matter interpose its personal wish or unquestionable purpose question whether the Min mitted to appounce and o anhiect of consideration wh should it be found that whatever accident, ascribed and acts of which the Crow this case there is an add vestigation and discussion by Mr. Disraeli is bighly o moonstitutional, and t is no light matter that himself to the Crown. T than the defences that we any other and more usual the mere fact of his draggin, into the matter at all. predecessors have done, we sufficed them. It is at tarily condemned Minister the extraordinary expedies warrant from the name of jesty's name has been introd Mr. Disraeli is doing wrong doing wrong; and that is no which Parliament can House of Commons last n ginning, but more is require tion, nothing intelligible co Mr. Disraeli as to what her Majesty and him, of leagues at the same tirris different times have give counts, or as to what he now the light, but that only sup motive for dispelling the dark to draw out not only round

asked effect to be given

the august person whose rich to stand in full day .- Scotar Of course, we cannot pret depths of Mr. Disraeli's cred ly believes that the two votes will be reversed either by th future constituencies, we vent is singular in the belief-or held in it by some of the m bers of his Cabinet.

The end of the whole matt that we do not know either whither we are going. Whe resolutions are carried; how quence; when they will play tion which they are now finge licate hands and with such a its vitue-all this is in the b and of Mr. Dieraeli, and we mad, which the Premier has playing with the parliamen remptory and decided manne

The Saturday Review point beral party is not now dispiri It is like an army that has and is bound together by the has been done. Mr. Gladet have hard work to keep his and tact and courteey are line : but he is in a much stro he was last session, and if he together, it is be, and not the Treasury Bench, who will re and carry on the work of the which the Ministry will lead months, if they do what Lor to do, will be a most dismal now would be in no way justi of the Ministry. They have so great a burden on the coun morally certain of altering they dissolved and were beate would be, this would be only bersome method of resigning, better resign at once, It i Disraeli to judge; and if he li the misery of trying to man three months more, in face of solute majority, he will be just lier circumstances of the of course. But both for his ow interests of his party, which ger on Church questions w and also to avoid exposing ernment to a severe and I course, we have no hesitation

be to resign at once. The London Review says : character of the resolutions cated by Lord Russell and L thahowed conclusively that it is an address that an Opposit necessary assent of the Crow tion of a measure in which i involved. And although L aubtle legal distinction between in reference to the Church T 1833, and what is proposed ailed to make out that there difference in the procedure b tion was undertaken by the that it is now in the hands of Want of time, or the actio Lords, may prevent any legiduring the present session; not fail either because its en cause the means employed a

constitutional principles and The Spectator observes, could allow Parliament to at in the Irish Church altogeth to suspend the same. She the Commons alone the pow She is only asked to give the right to do it if they ple that the Tories are at their how to advise the Queen or to be voted by a large major declined, will cause a breach and the Crown, while, it acco the heart out of the Tory pa

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