shall assume the position of mere spectators or bodily suffering; yet he was kept in perfect Master, even Christ; and we are brethren." N. Y. Advocate.

Vineward " The words of the wise are as goads.

Whatever you do for God, do it with all your might; throw your whole soul into it. The man of God appears in the world only

to do good in it. Negligence and idleness invite the devil. The secret to keep him out, is to employ all our time in good works; and to be wholly taken up

Ministers must faithfully transmit that good thing committed to them pure and entire to the next generation. Thus the entail of religion will be preserved, that light may not die in our hands, nor that treasure be buried in our

The more we do, the more we may do fo Jēsus.

graves.

have an eye to them-the first charge Christ gave to Peter was-" Feed my lambs." If Christ has such a concern for them he expects you should, and you may expect that therefore your concern for them shall not be in vain.

Let us often consider that we are dealing for an eternal God, with immortal souls, and we shall see how well worthy our business is of the whole man.

One divine gift prepares for another. He who by a holy kind of usury, improves his gifts for his Master enriches himself.

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MRS. HANNAH BURCHELL, SYDNEY, C. B. Died, at Sydney Mines, on Saturday, Dec. 28 1867, Hannah, relict of the late Mr. Edward Burchell, aged 73 years. Our deceased friend was a native of the county of Wexford, Ireland. In the year 1816, she and the partner of her life emigrated to Cape Breton, and took up their residence at Sydney Mines-at which place they continued to reside until it pleased God to remove them to a better world :-her excellent husband about five years since, and now she herself has gone to that happy land where there is no more death. Dearly beloved by the members of their family, and highly esteemed by all who knew them-they are gone to be forever with the Lord.

the Sydney circuit. Upon her conversion to God, she at once identified herself with the Weslevan Church, and continued a happy and consistent member of it until her death. She possessed and exhibited a depth of piety seldom witnessed. Her knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins was clear and satisfactory. Her faith in Christ was ad strong as scarcely to years she was called to pass through protracted was heard to fall from her lips. In her patience she possessed her soul, and would say "It is the getful of the old caution: Lord, let him do what seemeth Him good." She appeared completely resigned to the will of her heavenly Father, thankful for every dispensation of Divine goodness whatever it might be As she lived so she died—in great tranquility do so. Prayer, praise and reading the Scripher Saviour : thus she passed away to her eternal reward.

Her hospitality and kindness to the ministers who have been stationed on this Circuit from time to time were most praiseworthy, and will not easily be forgotten-" Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth : yea sairn the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them.

MR. JAS. CHAPMAN OF COVERDALE, N. B. Mr. Chapman was born at Fort Lawrence N. S., whence he removed in 1811, with his wife and child, to his then new farm on the shores of Petitoodiac River, where he has ever since lived He has left a large family, all comfortably set tled, and his widowed partner, now over fourscore years old. He has carried with him to the grave the esteem of all who knew him, universally and deservedly respected. Mr. and Mrs Chapman since the marriage of their youngest son, Mr. Gilbert Chapman, have resided with him, and from him and his excellent wife have received unremitting attention and kindness while all his children showed the deepest interest

and eventhe during his long affliction. For many years he had been penitently seek ing salvation, not far from the kingdom of God; but it was not until a few days previous to h death that he obtained the confident assurance of peace with God, through the blood of the satisfactory evidence from the manner he was able to express himself three days-before his death, so different from what we had ever heard from him previously. On the night before his decease, he experienced an extraordinary manifestation of divine goodness, when, to use his own words, he obtained that he would not ex change for all the world. His illness commenced in March last, yet under medical treatment be seemed to rally; but as the fall advanged be began again to fail, and gradually sank under great suffering, until death came to his release when it was his to say,

"Welcome death, thou end of fears, I am prepared to die"

J. N. CHAPMAN. Coverdale, Dec. 30, 1867.

DEATHS ON THE MILL VILLAGE CIRCUIT IN 186 The year just passed has been one of great mortality on this Circuit. That death respects neither sex nor age has been fully verified. triumphing through Christ. During that month without even an opportunity to speak to her friends, taken suddenly to her eternal reward In the beginning of March, Mrs. Phalen, of Mill Vallage, rose as usual in the morning and before night passed over the river of death .-She was one of our oldest inhabitants, and through more than ordinary trials was faithful

congregation pertain to each worshipper as re- being enabled to say in her last earthly mo-December, in the Free Baptist Church at the of the Church of God.

Mill Village, Jan. 13th. 1868.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 1868. ings.

where are known, according to Whitefield, nei. sive words. ther Churchmen nor Dissenters, Calvinists nor As descriptive of the character and value of shall one day be fulfilled to the uttermost, which we make an extract Peace on earth and goodwill:" that the Na. Church, the body of which is densely crowded flict for souls. tain great assembly that shall hereafter meet to man is strong only when God helps him.

the words of a well-known Methodist hymn rise in music to the skies. Would that the singing cast out all fear, and although in her declining of Hosts; but better, better far, have neither orpersonal affliction : vet no murmur, no complaint to have God's praise sung by proxy, themselvemeanwhile sitting or standing as listeners, for-

> " Lest haply sense should damp our zeal, And music's charms bewitch and steal, Our hearts away from Thee."

The exercises are varied, and the attention of tures, alternate with short and pointed exhortations. Now a voice, which many present hear Sabbath after Sabbath reading the Liturgy in the oldest of our churches, peals through the place childhood :

"I have been there and still would go;
'Tis like a little heaven below." heaven with hearty Amens. Now a Baptist m nister is pleading the cause of the poor fatheralone and uncared for through the wilderness, ever doubts may be entertained by some as to and "momentous," &c., &c. most earnest and clear-headed worker in con Redeemer. Of this change there was every giving, as one result, the establishment of a grand who greatly amused a large audience by telling benevolent associations. He calls upon Christon blundering with renewed energy.

they have been spared. ference to age, one more speaker is allowed a blunder. hearing, and willingly enough. He is the old-Mrs. Peter Cahoon, of the same place, was which has pervaded the meetings. He, too, has complishing his purpose. A thorough know- have been formal, but must, for the most part,

Trusting in the Saviour's death, he looked to look to join the Church above. May the comforting on this continent and in Great Britain, as an dictionary speakers." We suggest nothing of Lord of the Church did not restrict himself to influences of God's grace be vouchsafed to earnest and successful minister of Christ; re-Words for Workmen in the Lord's those who have buried their dead, as well as to garded by some who do not appreciate the great all words—if you do not use them, others may, sential importance at this hour, when the questhose whose friends have found a watery grave purpose of his life as somewhat erratic in his and you may wish to know what they mean tion how to reach the masses is being agitated March. A sermon to comfort the mourners, by those who know him best for his whole the words he does use. And we will express an and privilege summon unofficial believers is reand urge the unprepared to a present acceptance heartedness and singleness of aim in labouring opinion in concluding, that no one will dispute, ceiving consideration. of Christ, was preached on the last Sabbath of for the conversion of souls and the sanctification —that simplicity of language is one of the great—Our Father means to save the world through

Once more the various Protestant churches least equal interest with the former, presenting strong, stout, snarp, boid, nigh, and a nest of functions, we say, nevertheless, the world's conbut then our young folks wants a young man, of Halifax have united in the observance of a selections from Mr. Caughey's private papers, speaker from whom the polysyllables flow with version waits on the day which shall witness week of prayer. Surely this is one of the signs being chiefly replies to persons who raised obof the times. Day after day, and night after jections to earnest christianity and to zealons of the times. Day after day, and night after jections to earnest christianity and to zealous falls of snow do stones and shrubs, you have no Church of Jerusalem, when every believer shall night, members of the different sects have been efforts in the cause of the Redeemer. We comseen wending their way to this or that house of mend these volumes to our readers, believing over a page or two of dictionary for some word experience he has realized. prayer to join in the so emn worship of Almighty that they are well fitted to stir the christian out of ordinary use, and keep you waiting or

Methodists, but only Christians. Let us see in the volumes, each opens with an introduction by this a token that the prophetic song of the angels the Rev. Daniel Wise, D. D., from one of

"The reader is finally taken to York and viour's prayer shall be answered, 'that they all made the hearer of some of Mr. Caughey's most should certainly be after simplicity. may be one." Here we are,-to specify one effective discourses, the spectator of another out of many interesting and profitable meetings, great work of God, and of the workings of Mr. in a large and beautifully finished Wesleyan Caughey's mind while engaged in mighty con-

with reverent and attentive worshippers, while "The last named feature is characteristic of many more occupy the galleries. Within the the volume, and gives it its chief value. Mr the new and beautiful church at Ritey's Cove, communion rail, we see a Presbyterian minister | Caughey, with singular frankness, uncovers his | was opened for the worship of God on Sabbath presiding supported by the rectors of two Episco- heart and permits his readers to see the work the 29th of December, 1867. We fondly hoped pal Churches and the Wesleyan pastor of the cirling of his emotions, his hopes, his fears, his joys, to have had the presence and eloquence of our cuit. In adjacent pews are other ministers, re- his griefs, his trials and his triumphs, while earpresenting the Church of England, the Kirk, and nestly engaged in his great work. Every soul his state of health would not permit the fatigue the Baptist and Methodist bodies. The congre- winner will at once see the value of this insight of the journey involved. We were therefore gation, comprising members of every Protestant into the mental workings of one of the great re- thrown upon our own resources I include Brodenomination in the city, seems typical of a cer- vivalists of his times. The lesson taught is that ther Teasdale in the pronoun, during whose

than 30 years ago, under the ministry of the great multitude which no man can number out own, also reveals the effect produced upon his that he should participate in the dedicatory ser-Rev. Mr. Snowball, who was then stationed on of every nation and kindred and people and head and heart by the shafts of the enemies of vices. evivals, which were so numerously and cor Now the incense of praise fills the temple as stantly hurled upon him during God's great work. Letters of criticism and super-criticism, place where thine honour dwelleth," Psalm 26, 8 came to him almost daily at York. Sometimes Christian churches! Organs and choirs may be him even to tears. Some of them drove him to and devout congregation. At half-past two, a desirable on many accounts, and neither pains his knees; from others he forged sharp arrows still larger congregation listened with rapt attennor cost should be spared to render the 'service with which he pierced anew the hearts of the tion, and great seriousness, to the earnest admit of doubt. Her love to God seemed to of song' in our sanctuaries worthy of the Lord King's enemies. Aided by divine grace he made thoughts of Brother Teasdale, while discoursing gans nor choirs than see congregations content they were designed to retard The mental processes and the heart struggles, by which he achieved this blessed result, are skillfully portrayed in these pages. The style is often abrupt, but it is also strong. It has both grit and grip. It will enable the reader to understand readily the valuable truth which its writer means to communicate.

Public Speaking. ARTICLE II.

WORDS, SIMILAR WORDS, BIG WORDS I have said something on the value of a righ with a clear decided ring, as its owner, every pronunciation. Perhaps under this head inch a Churchman, repeats as the feeling of his should have called attention to the necessity o heart, and of other, who attend these means of learning accurately the form of the word used grace, the lines learned in the days of early so that there may be no superfluous syllable, no syllable omitted. I remember listening to a maof vigorous mind, when I could not understand him on account of one word, "aborition." Wha Now a Methodist prayer is borne upward to does he mean? Is it apparition? No; tha will not suit. Is it aberration? No; that can not be. At length I thought of it, "abortion," ess children, while fathers think how it might and all was clear. There was the introduction be with theirs, and mothers thank God that of only an extra syllable, and that of one letter. their little ones are not left, as many, to wander And yet that inaccuracy might make a whole speech incomprehensible. Again I say, ge to shiver and hunger because the hands that the dictionary. Look at the word. See wha would gladly have laboured to supply their it is; what it is not. Look carefully at words wants are clasped in the cold grave. Now, as you read. Observe that it is not, " stupen again, the Kirk is represented by one who, what | duous " nor " momentuous," but " stupendous his orthodoxy on certain points, is known as a The use of one word for another which it re

sembles, is not uncommon, and, sometimes, ra nexion with those charities which are at once the ther ridiculous. Thus when you hear a brother glory and defence of Christian cities. He is speaking of the Israelites being guided by a for nothing more, how greatly unity of feeling was offended at certain epithets that had been among Christians of different denominations has applied to him, "to use such epitaphs in connecbeen promoted by such meetings as the present, tion with my name." I remember a speaker scheme for the visitation and relief of the disressed poor, without distinction of creed or sect. statutes of the apostles to be melted; and when ow in active operation and liberally supported they laughed at the blucder, he was delighted by the various churches, in addition to their own to find them so amused at his story, and went

tians not to content themselves with praying, or And this word suggests to me that there are ven with giving through others, but sometimes many who speak, who could detect an error in carry their gifts themselves to the needy, that another, and yet, perhaps, seldom use one of hey may taste the pleasure known only to those the three words, statue, statute, stature, without ieve it; and that they may learn gratitude and used the right one. Again we say, to the dic-

There are words whose meanings are some est minister of the Church of England in the what similar, and yet, between them there is an escape by flight, and passed out into the counplace, having been a resident pastor wel-nigh important difference. For example, to discover try. half a century, and has the reputation of being is to find out something already existing; to a "stiff Churchman." Yet he is here replying invent is to devise some thing not before existing. n no doubtful terms to the question put by some If you heard a good man, as I am told others to pass that the storm carried the good seed of -"whether these meetings have been the means did in a certain city, speaking of Sir Isaac the kingdom into regions beyond, and thus, On! that the people were wise. On the first of doing any good." He, also, points to the in. Newton inventing the laws of gravitation, I do passing with these pursued laymen beyond the

a word for the fatherless and motherless chil- ledge of these instruments, their meaning, their have been the simple statement of truths learndren; and we heard something at an earlier exact shade of meaning, their pronunciation, ed and of experiences realized. stage of the proceedings, of an asylum which, the difference between those that are similar in The preachers were laymen. Says an emiunder his kind care and fostering, has proved a sound or meaning, and the skillful use of them, nent writer: "As the Apostles remained at from the holy communion. Even on the Sabbath refuge and a home to a large number of poor cannot be overrated. And this is a department Jerusalem, the dispersed Christians were Church their places in church are frequently vacant. so hard of creed makers for doing this. We orphans. And now he speaks of his advanced of study that might so easily be attended to; members only. And yet they laboured as Little hindrances keep them at home. Some-wanted to unite with you on the Book. age, and of the probability that he may never might be cultivated in little scraps of time; and Evangelists wherever they came, without any

Caughey's labours during his last visit to England, and of the remarkable work of God which land, and of the remarkable work of God which for speakers who never "explain," but always Christ, of teaching and warning all men. But chaff if it only comes from a young man. then took place in connection with his efforts, "elucidate;" never "become fond of anything," there is nothing more certain than that the Probincial Casic pan. especially in the city of York and its vicinity. The book contains copious extracts from the enamored of it;" who are never "happy," but official preaching of an ordained clergy, or in other words, the preaching of the pulpit alone other words, the preaching of the pulpit alone of th especially in the city of York and its vicinity. or s" fall in love with it," but always become official preaching of an ordained clergy, or in cate the field, then, must be? Isn't be a good Journal of this useful labourer, together with often "attain to superlative felicity;" who never will not save the world. The task is too notes of interesting incidents and revival scenes, move "quickly," but always " with great celer gigantic, the numbers are too vast, the revoluas well as sketches of discourses that were blessed ity." We do think there is great beauty and tions of time are too rapid, the world cannot blessed his labors to the salvation of my soul.— The Evangelical Alliance Meet- to the salvation and edification of very many. force in such words as good, bad, slow, quick, wait.

> I have not read you a word of more than one syllable." We commend this to those who strive after long words, or uncommon words, or words of Latin and Greek derivation. These

Lunenburg Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-According to announcement ministry on this Circuit the church alluded to praise God and the Lamb in nobler strains, "a "Mr. Caughey, with a simplicity peculiarly his was commenced. It was therefore but right

> have loved the habitation of thy house, and the was delivered by the superintendent of the Cirthey made him smile, sometimes they wounded cuit, to a very large and exceedingly attentive them all contribute to the progress of the work on the 7th and 8th verses of the first chapter of Haggai, "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts, consider your ways, Go up to the mountain, and bring wood, and build the house and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith the Lord." In the evening at half-past six the same Brother delivered a very pleasing and touching address, based upon the sublime words of Paul to the Ephesians, "Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." It was the most powerful meeting of the day. The presence o the Lord was graciously manifested to believers and the spirit of revival seemed to rest upon the whole audience. It was good to be there Several bore testimony to the power and happiness of religion, while one requested chris i

ans to pray for a poor sinner. On the 1st of January, the vacated sanctuary was opened for a Tea Meeting, or rather eating neeting, for dinner and tea were served up in s most excellent manner, to all who felt disposed to pay for them. The place was thronged, and notwithstanding the great scarcity of money, the anxiety to relieve the new house of prayer from pcumbrance, called it forth, so that at the close f the festival it was found that \$304, had been

On Christmas day a similar meeting, with the ame object was held at Lunenburg, but as there were two other Tea Meetings to come of the course of a week, our friends did not rea ze as much as was desired \$87 however were taken. We should always be thankful for small avours.

The writer is still well pleased with this aborious Circuit; never enjoyed better health, or felt more contented, though presching three mes and travelling from 10 to 18 miles every pointing out in the clearest manner of a man pillow of fire, and of their being developed in a Sabbath besides preaching frequently 3 times who simply wants to be understood and cares cloud. "I will allow no one," said a man, who during the week. Our prospects in reference to the extension of Christ's cause are hopeful and G. O. H.

Lunenburg, Jan. 8th. 1868.

A Preaching Church.

A terrible blow fell upon the young church in ferusalem, for wicked men had stoned Stephen. He died for the Master. The lion having tasted blood, was not to be satisfied without additional draughts, and so a bitter persecution burst upon the Church. Saul of Tarsus, with by the load. They gradually lose all interest in all his intensity of soul, became its head. Never religion, cease to pray, absent themselves from sho put themselves in contact with misery to re- having a perplexing doubt whether they have had bad cause abler leader. Cool, determined, have murmuring rebuked by the sight of sorrow tionary for all such words; dwell on them; fix on his bloody inquest from house to house, relentless, he scattered congregations, he went and suffering which, through the mercy of God, them on the mind. Make the mind so familiar wherever Christians were supposed to have with each, that you can use it, and rush on with found shelter, and, disregarding age or sex, It is time for the service to close, but, in de- your speech without wondering whether you dragged them to prison. The Apostles abode the storm and found in Jerusalem protection or concealment, but the mass of believers sought

> They went not voicelessly. As they journeyed they preached the word, and so it came

her God. Are the month closed Jane C. again be permitted to attend these gatherings; under circumstances so unfavourable for thought official obligation, or any express authorition.

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them of the highest excellences of united prayer.
The duty and the privileges of prayer in the congregation posterior to c edition to run over frequently, to become samithemselves, but mainly of other Christians, who liar with much I did know; and a pocket edi-The above are the titles of two handsome to to draw out as I was waiting or walking.

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Trusting in the Saviour's death, he looked to

"Arrows from my Quiver," is a volume of at strong, stout, sharp, bold, high, and a host of Honoring the clergy, revering their sacred

"I believed and therefore have I spoken God. On such a scene the angels who minister heart, and to prompt to faithful service for Christ, weary you with afflictive slowness. A gentleto the heirs of salvation cannot but look with joy; while the tidings of such gatherings causes glad.

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The heirs of salvation cannot but look with joy; while the heirs of salvation cannot be a different to ness in the midst of the blessed company above, are given by the writer in burning and impres- "Have you observed the peculiarity of the urging her neighbors to come unto him. It is writing?" he asked. They had not. "Well, one of the signs of the new creation that there of some country church. The man of God goes, the same benediction.

are not to be wholly rejected, but the endeavour the whole Church becomes in earnest for its sal- of a man We must be built up; we need a vation and its members go forth with personal young man. instruction and entreaty.

You cannot do your work by proxy, by paid Some will perhaps say, "This is all irregularit will work mischief. It disparages the clergy." We have no time to answer that, and less disn which some high churchman ran to Moses to have him arrest a few exhorters, and remember that the answer was, "Would God the Lord's people were all prophets." We also remember how little was gained by an appeal to Jesus against some who cast out devils in His name

Dead Christians.

If the Church of Christ were what it ought to be, there would never be any necessity for a revival within its bounds. Outside its limits there might be a fluctuating interest in religion, which would necessitate at times a revival among a sconverted men; but within, the tide of religious life would never ebb. As a revival is a restoration to life, it implies a previous condition of death, a loss of interest in vital piety, and a neglect of the duties of religion. No provision for such a state is make in the constitution of the Christian Church. The normal state of the Church is life, and when a revival becomes necessary it indicates on abnormal condition which plainly implies disease and danger.' The young convert, with burning zeal and

ardent love, is the type of the real Christian and a true representation of what the Church ought always to be. Time and experience wilmodify the Christian life, turning all its activiies into proper channels, and so systematizing its forces as to make the most of them-rendering them, it may be, less impulsive and mo practical: but no lapse of time need quench the ardor of Christian love, nor diminish the energy o' Christian zeal. From youth to age the belie ver is expected to be faithful, never wearving never wavering, but ever prosecuting with unchanging resolution the great work which is se before him. As with the individual, so with the entire Church: it ought always to be in work ing order, full of zeal and earnestness and a

That this ideal is not always reached in serious truth which ought to arrest the attention of every Christian believer A church that needs revival-that is, a dead church-fails to carry out the design of its founding; and a dead Christian fails in like manner to become a true representative of his Master. Why there is this difference between the idea and the reality, is a question worthy of consideration. That it is neither necessary nor desirable is, we think, plainly manifest, and that it is productive only of evil is equally clear. A living Christian is a power among his fellows : his influence will b peedily and widely felt. Such, Christ would have all his followers be, and when they fail in this they cease to become like Christ, and have no claim to be called by his name.

The Saviour tells us that " the cares of the world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the word." How many lose spiritual life by reason of worldly care! Itstead of casting it on God. as they are invited to do, they seek to bear the heavy burden themselves, and they are crushed church, become spiritually dead. Faithfulness in religious life would have saved them from unhappiness, and would have lightened their burden. Then there are many who become dead because of the increase of wealth. They stop in the race to toy with the golden bauble, and thus would thee! lose the more valuable prize at the end Why should houses and lands and stocks and coin take men from God? Business must be followed, and if wealth is the result, the heart ought not to forget the great Giver, without whose aid all efforts would fail. Yet the dangers of prosperity are great. A fine farm, a Lord, deliver us !"

Dead Christians seldom get to the weekly prayer-meeting, and often absent themselves

fear that the sermon engages too large a proportion of these preparatory labors? Some have may not be able to traverse the fields of litera- which the heart is full; they were influenced most popular prescher. They long for "sen- way of deceiving people. Inviting folks, up to told us about studying upon their knees; in that attitude (at least of the mind) should our public

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We Want a Young Man.'

Of course you do. Young men are in great -a whole crew having been lost during last movements; yet held very highly in estimation It is certainly desirable, that one should know by thoughtful men, and the extent to which duty demand by the church now-a-days. It is getting word. 'Though your sins be as scarlet, they gray hairs, unless he is a D.D., or something of that kind. A young man, you know, is more est beauties, one of the chief excellences of a divinely assisted human agency. It is upon likely to draw a great congregation, particularly Port. "Them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."

The first named work, "Glimpses of Life in Soul-saving," furnishes an account of Mr. Soul-saving," furnishes an account of Mr. be well expressed in words of which children is try, that he lays the most solemn obligation to listry, that he lays the most solemn obligation is the well expressed in words of which children is try, that he lays the most solemn obligation of qualifications if he is only young. You can put

Your good old pastor, Rev. Mr. A., must vahe performed his duties faithfully? ' Yes, to be sure, but he's getting old.' Hasn't God Yes, but he is old.' Doesn't he continue to preach good sermons? 'O, certainly he does.

" A great scarcity of ministers ! ' cry the reli gious journals. 'How can we induce young the churches. And yet the good old soldiers of the cross are laid aside because they are growing Do send us a minister, writes the Committee

comes upon the soul a desire to lead others to but he is too old or not quite popular enough, the same benediction.

Oh, Christian people, we call to you with ter, again writes this church. Our circumstan these words: The world cannot be saved until ces are peculiar, and we must have the right sort

Are there not scores of churches in our cour try to day destitute of ministers simply because or unpaid delegates. You must do your own the people are not satisfied with elderly men, or work, recite your own experience, tell your own men of ordinary talents? Is there not a dispostory of saving truth. This is unpopular truth. sition to cast aside fai hful servants for slight

Do not many of our churches care more fo such preaching as will draw a crowd than for monition than time. We have read of the scare the simple Gospel? The statistics of American churches reveal a sad lack of pastors, but are there not good, faithful, competent ministers enough laid on the shelf to supply at least half these congregaions.

The writer begs to say that that he is not an old man, giving utterance to complaints. But set were not of the apostolic college. The ne has seen, and is constantly meeting with eartrue minister of Jesus will gladly hail the fellowneet and well-qualified men, who have retired "bricks" of gold, weighing six hundred and ship of each "fellow helper in the truth." from active labor, simply, because the churches sixty-three ounces, and valued at upwards of would not employ them. Many of these ministers have been greatly blessed in their work in informed, is the proceeds of one mouth's operaformer days, They entered the ministry be- Sherbrooke. The expenses incurred were som cause they loved souls. They struggled hard thing less than three thousand dollars, leaving often, to prepare themselves for the office. They hoped to spend all their days in their chosen life-work, and die with their armor on. But by and by the churches began to long for young the porch men, and tearfully they withdrew. They would street. The doctor, when closing the house for gladly have gone to some smaller field, but the night, by a mere accident discovered the alas! the smaller fields had the same desire for shild, or it would no doubt have died before somebody younger.

We need all the workers, both old and young to fill the posts in the great harvest field, and it is a poor economy that turns any faithful laborer away .- Christian Secretary.

A Preacher Embarrassed.

work entitled 'Campbellism not Christianity,' By Mrs. Beauchamp.

Aunt Mehetabel was a Quakeress, and a saiden lady. She was immensely interested in vioted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$40, or in such religious enterprises as fairs, sewing circles default 90 days imprisonment.—Rep. and mite societies. She thought she would be appreciated if she were a Church member. But ere was a difficulty. There was no Quaker ociety near, and no other people approved of ber spiritual notion of baptism. But when Proessor Gray came along with his broad basis and and easy terms, she felt sure of accomplishing per end.

'Come along,' said he at the close of a harangue on the evils of creeds and con'ession of aith, 'and, unite with us on the Book. Come, cribe to any creed ; your opinions are your own please. We cannot expect you to think as we io. We are nothing for opinions. Faith is what we want, and faith is summed up in these words, 'I believe that Jesus Christ is the Son

of God." siale. She was asked if she believed Jesus Christ tional Churchyard, near Canning, within the was the Son of God, to which she cheerfully esponded, 'Certainly I do, friend Gray.' So Grey referred to the case of the jailer who was paptized the same hour of the night, and renarked that they would immediatly proceed to the water to immerse Miss Perkins.

'Stop, friend Gray, thee is too fast. I ot ask thee to do God's work for me, I was baptized long ago; it was when God poured out his Holy Spirit on me when I believed. 'But you have not been immersed.'

'I think I have. This my opinion-this mine; but you care nothing for opinions. have got the faith, friend Grey.'

'We cannot recieve you unless you are immersed. 'It is my opinion I have been. Thee would not take away my private property, would thee! Thee would not interpret the Bible for me,

Miss Perkins' case was dismissed rather unceremoniously. She was crest-fallen. She saw she was still to be the tail of the kite in the mites, pending. fairs and sewing circles.

The Professor turned from this tough case to The Chronicle describes the meeting on Monday a young miss, whose pretty, innocent face was evening last as being large and enthusiast pers of prosperity are great. A fine farm, a the very picture of pliency. She was asked to make the good confession, which she did. He ledger, a large house, and all then began to make arrangements about the following preamble and resolutions, seconded by John Gibson, Eq. :right side of the ledger, a large house, and all then began to make arrangements about her On: that the people were wise. On the area of doing any good.

The area of of majesty to be kept up until the world shall turn the hearts of men. It would be well said she, I was baptized when I was a baby.— Nova Scotia and Canada, the public sentiment bore testimony to the solemn and happy feeling | Words are the speaker's instruments for ac- own God's Messiah. The preaching could not if all successful business men put in their daily I wanted to join your Church with Aunt Mehelitany, "From the dangers of prosperity, good table. She said we could join and believe posed to the Confederation of this Province what we pleased—that you did not have a creed

'But we require you to be baptized.' 'I believe I have been. I thought you would of Union, the Legislature which sauctioned not require us to believe as you did ; you talked such Act naving done so in direct opposition to

this carpet and you will secure your salvation Do not wait for change of heart. You will never secure this until you are bapt zad, but you will secure it then. Come take, God at his shall be white as snow.'

As he continued to talk in the approved Bethany s'yle, the audience was as onished to see a man named Hornback come up and give his hand. Now, Hornback was a noted pugilist. He was quarrelsome, and got into some difficulty or other every day, when he was sober enough. He had a stalwart frame, and looked like a veteran soldier, scarred and bruised as he was Said he, as he took Grey's hand, before taking his seat. 'I wish you would make a Christian of me.' There was a suppre sed titter. 'It would save me a heap of trouble. I cannot help taking a dram occasionally, and then I am sure to take it fistcust with somebody. Grev hesitated. 'Oh,' said Hornback, ' you wont refuse to make me a Christian when you have a chance.' Grey was determined noc o be disconcerted this time. ' My friend,' said he, do not be discouraged. I will say to you as Ananias said to Paul, Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins' Everybody at Church that day went to see Hornback baptized. Said he, as he walked along with Grey, just before he got to the water, 'I'm mighty wicked. Somehow fight is in me, and I can't help it I would like to be a Christfa. You say I will experience this change in baptism."

'Yes, you will,' said Grey. ' Now, said Hornback, ' after I am bap ized, f I feel just as devilish as ever, I will give you whipping, sure as you are a born man. Nobody ever fooled Bill Horaback that way without getting paid for it.'

Grey began to pull back, telling him he was not in a proper state of mind to be baptized. Oh,' said Hornback, ' come along, you can't be afraid to baptize me, unless you know you have been lying about baptism changing people; and if you have, you deserve a thrashing for that, and so I will whip you any way. Just then, several seeing the Professor's difficulty, stepped in between the two.

General Intelligence.

Colonial. GOLD .- Mesers. Huse & Lowell had on exhitwelve thousand dollars. This g tions at the Wellington Company's Mines at a profit to the Company on the month's operations of more than nine thousand dollars .-

On Friday night last an infant was placed in of Dr. Bell's residence, Maitland moining. The poor little thing was kindly cared

THIEVING .- Two privates of the 4th Regt., named respectively John Birch and John She land were up before the Stipendiary Magistrate charged with theft, etc. The former stole a mantle from the store of W. H. Bauld, Barrington street, on Thursday afternoon, and the latter had broken a pane of glass in the shop window of the misses Power & Higgins, Graf-The following sketch is taken from a little ton street, and stolen two Clouds. Both were

remanded for trial at the City Criminal Court. A woman named Elizabeth Tyler, was before the Police Court charged with stealing six sovereigns from a Mr. Jackson. She was fully con-An affray occurred on Saturday last at a ta-

vern in Kennetcook between two men named Miller and Lee, resulting in the death of the latter. It appears that they were playing cards, ad. - Citizen. The Wolfville Acadian says that on the 3rd

inst., a deputation of the Governors and friends of Acadia College, including the venerable President of the institution and the Professors, waited upon John W. Barss, Eq., the late Treasurer, at his residence, and presented him with make the good confession that 'Jesus is the a nich and massive silver salver. It is richly he Son of God. We do not ask you to sub. engraved, twenty-four inches long by seventeen in width, and in the centre has the following scription ;-" Presented to John W. Barss, rivate property. We will not intrude on them. Esq., by friends of Acadia College, as an ac-You can read your Bible and interpret it as you knowledgement of his valuable services to that institution. A. D., 1867." The Rev. Dr. Cramp made the presentation in an address, to which Mr. Barss made a suitable reply.

The Wolfville Acadian of the 4th reports that there had been eleven deaths in the vicinity of Canning since Sunday the 22nd Dec., in a space So Aunt Mehetabel came tripping up the of ten days-six were buried in the Congrega-The ship Great Republic, Capt. Hatfield, of

Yarmouth, which arrived at Liverpool on the 1st ult., from St. John, N. B. made the passage from port to port in 14 days, and from Cape Sable to Cape Clear in 10 days 9 hours. The Hon. Jos. Howe lectured at the sons of -mperance Hall, Windsor, on Friday evening, 3rd instant. The chief topics of the address were on the advantages of snade trees in cities. the culture of hops and the hop gardens of

Kent ferries and bridges, and dramatical representation. Three subjects so incongruous when placed side by side, under the hands of Mr. Howe, were made to appear, as indeed they like orient pearls at random strung. Mr. Howe also lectured in the same place on Saturday evening, on the romantic side of Nova-Scotian history.

REPEAL -A telegram to Morning Chronicle, dated Yarmouth, Jan. 11, says :- There was a very large meeting to-day of residents of this county in favor of a Repeal of the Confederation Act. A resolution was passed unanimously re-commending the Nova Scotian members of the Dominion Parliament to remain away from Ottawa while the efforts in favor of Repeal are

with the Province of Canada;

And whereas, The people of Nova Scotia never did become assenting parties to the Act the well understood wishes of the people, and by assuming a power never entrusted to them ;

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