entire stranger to you." Mr. Morton replied : " Did I not see you at Church with Robert Lennox?" "Yes, I was at church with him."-"Well, I will trust any man whom Robert Lennox will take to church with him."

I hope these three lessons of watchfulness over the interests of their employers, watchful ness over their partners' interests and their own after they are joined, followed by intense watchfulness that no black sheep creep into their folds, may be impressed by these anecdotes upon the mind of those for whom they are intended. One other lesson I feel it very necessary to inculcate-that of patience-most young men will find a position as high as they have fitted themselves to fill .- Jonathan Sturges.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1868.

Wholly the Lord's. A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE.

In the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine for the given of the circumstances under which Mr. Miramichi Circuit, he was deeply convinced of

—Sanctifying grace Which makes us meet for home." " In the month of March, 1820, he was graciously favoured with a remarkable visitation from above. The influence thus exerted upon him was of the most marked and kind, hallowing and remained with him to the close of life. Often, in subsequent years and on his death-bed, did he refer to it as the day of God's power, in which he was " made willing " and was adorned with " the beauties of holiness." In the interesting and very minute detail which he gives of it after alluding to divine grace in preserving him twelve years in the church, he confesses that although he had been "increasing knowledge to the weariness of the flesh, multiplying labours to the diminution of health, and doing God's work with pure intention, and ardent zeal." vet he " had not been wholly and fully Christ's." He goes on to state that for some time the bless ed Spirit had been working in him, especially showing him that in the new covenant, there is held forth such an enjoyment of God, as he had never yet tasted. Rutherford's Letters were a mighty means of stirring up the inward fire; and his soul panted deeply, and at times intensely, after God. These were but transient visite of the Comforter; yet it was evident that by them the Almighty was preparing his way. He was led to dwell more on the possibility and desirableness of being perfected in love, and one master-truth - that all spiritual good in conveyed to the human soul by faith only-

" got hold of his heart." In this state of moral preparation, he was ducted me up to the lip in the waters of the sanctuary ; He led me into the deep things of God." We continue the narrative in his own words " On the following morning I was musing over the past day's labours, and praying for a blessing. The subject of Christ's manifestation naturally occurred. I fostered the delightful topic. I longed for Jesus to come and dwell in me. My heart was soft and tender; my soul clear and peaceful. I broke out in praise of God. In this frame, I took up our Hymn Book, and read and sang the hymn beginning:

" He wills that I should holy be; That holiness I long to feel," &c.

The whole strain of the composition was in uni son with my views and feelings. I proceeded to examine other hymns, and was struck with one beginning:

" Father, I dare believe," &c. But when I came to the last verse,-

"I cannot wash my heart,
But by believing Thee,
And waiting for thy blood to impart
The spotless purity."

I seemed involuntarily to exclaim, ' There is no

in Jesus Christ.

as His child; I felt it was only by faith. There Friend. when I was on the eve of believing, 'you will pared. One morning he, and a friend of his, not confess it?" This was too much. Satan took a skiff, and went a tew rods from his own defeated his impious design. I saw his cloven door, on the Digby Basin, with the intention of foot, heard his lying voice; and in that moment taking some fish. A short time after the skiff my whole soul opened by faith, and the pleni- was seen, wi hout any person in it. By some my heart. My full soul uttered sundry excla- and both met with an untimely death. But, No noise, no agitation, no animal feeling, no in the arms of their friends, or in the ocean. transports of joy, no ecstasy of spirit ; O. it was Mr. James Pierce was another member of the

"The speechless awe that dares not move, And all the silent heaven of love!"

little child, he related it; and then, kneeling his spirit is now with Christ.

"My soul breaks out in strong desire

The perfect bliss to prove:

My longing heart is all on fire
To be dissolved in love."

cal are the words of the poet :

" Time like an ever-rolling stream

While it is, doubtless, strictly true that many fly forgotten" into eternity, it is not so with respect to those, who shall justly be had in

By the sudden removal of one, with whom have been well acquainted for many years, I am led to refer to the period when I was stationed in Chatham, Miramichi, N. B.; and to the persons who then composed our Quarterly and Trustee meetings. Time has produced great and lasting changes,-lasting as eternity! These meetings were then composed of the Superin the Circuit, and Messrs. George McKay, Joseph Spratt, James Pierce, John Hea, and John Fraer. Of this little band of men, only the writer remains: all the rest have gone "to the house appointed for all living."

Brother George McKay was then the Circuit months of May and June, 1846, is given a pe- | Steward. He was in the best sense of the term, culiarly interesting sketch of Rev. John Ander- a good man and true, who loved God, and the son, by his son-in-law, the Rev. John Hartley. church of his choice. Being of Scotch descent, Some parts of this instructive memorial we have he was in the early part of his life, brought up read over and over again, and the thought has a Presbyterian; and for some years lived "withoccured to us that it might not be unwelcome to out God in the world." Through the instrumenour readers were we to transcribe the account tality of the Wesleyan Ministers laboring on the Anderson entered into the enjoyment of that sin, and by fai h in Christ Jesus, he obtained the remission of his sins, and the regeneration of his nature through the renewing agency of the Divine Spirit. This Spirit clearly testified with his spirit that he was a child of God.

Only a short time after my appointment Chatham, it was my melancholy duty to pray at the death-bed scene of his young and effectionate wife, who died in Jesus, leaving her disconsolate husband to mourn over his loss, with one little daughter who still survives.

I can never forget his real and disinte zeal for Methodism, his love for the ministers of Christ, and all truly pious persons, as well as his incessant efforts to promote "pure and undefiled religion." After fulfilling his day, as the first of the little band, " in sure and certain hope of eternal life," he fell " asleep in Jesus," to be forever with the Lord.

Mr. Joseph Spratt was an Englishman, a native of the ancient city of Chester. His appeaance and manners, to one partially acquainted with him, conveyed the idea of stiffness and determination; but those who knew him well, were assured he possessed a warm heart and a benevolent mind. This worthy man was converted to God in his native land, and there united himself to the Wesleyan Church. Previous to ing at 11 o'clock, who took for his text 1 John his emigration to America he filled the offices iii, 2. Rev. John Howie, from the Gabarus of local preacher and class leader; and after the Circuit, followed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock,

ed in the Presbyterian religion; but early in much spiritual profit too. life he left the land of his birth, and came to

He was respected in the Church, and intrustfullness of Jesus Christ, I knew and was per- bath he was permitted to remain on earth, he in Newfoundland. For these valuable presents.

tude of God entered in, and took possession of unknown cause they had fallen into the water, mediately sunk into a calm and heavenly state. no matter whether they die suddenly or slowly,

man bosom of the Lord Jesus! It was indeed For a number of years he was the Proprietor and Publisher of " The Miramichi Gleaner."-This respectable Paper he conducted with ability, I never felt anything comparable to it. I have propriety and success; and generally succeeded had many a gladdening, joyous, transporting in giving satisfaction. At the period of my acseason, but nothing like this. I do verily think quaintance with him he was not a member of from what I then felt, that had it pleased God, the Church; but a lover of Methodism, who I could softly, silently have breathed my spirit desired and endeavoured to promote its prospeinto His hands, and without delay have entered rity. He respected and supported its ministers : upon my 'heaven of heavens in Jesus's love." and at a still later date he sometimes read a An intimate friend writes, "He has, I believe, sermon to the congregation, in the absence of recorded in his diary very fully that remarkable the minister. Within a few months he too has manifestation of light and love to his soul, which | bid edies to the busy scenes of life, and passed he experienced while at Reading; and who can into the spirit world. I have not heard the parit from his lips on that memorable morning, tained the washing of regeneration, and a scrip-

down, and praising the Lord for the grace Mr. John Hea was the last of this little comvoucheafed to himself, he invoked a like bless- pany of laymen, who was called to change time store-house than this from which to obtain mate- get it out, and felt much puzzled to know what ing on those who surrounded him." And the for eternity. With him I was better acquainted happy, hallowing influence remained, enabling then with either of the former. My acquaintance commenced some years before I was stathan that of ordinary members, if he wishes to bers are established just in this way—sunk up than one-tenth of the population among its ad-Thus he wrote shortly after: "There is this tiened in Miramichi, and continued for near y use it successfully. The facts of its history, the to their eyes and ears in the mud. Now, peculiarity in the present visitation of God, twenty years after. He generally visited us themes of its prophecy, the subjects of its song, you ten men, or twelve, more or less, don't be gleam, some overpowering sensations, and then us for a week together. His last visit, which a subsidal into coidness and unbelief, mixed with occurred but a few weeks before his unexpected a subsidal into coldness and unbelief, mixed with coordinate and unbelief, with coordinate and unbelie was seeking a preparation for eternity. His him. In conversing with the different members church wants a star!—most of them of the first As we linger over this delightful record, how words, actions, and whole deportment, evinced we long with ardent desire that the witnesses of that he had death and the future world in view ; the Redeemer's mighty power thus to save, were but little did we suppose, when he bid us faremultiplied a thousand-fold. We doubt not that we should see him no more in time. case. Some interesting last recorded may be well, that we should see him no more in time. pertinent to the experience of some in the class, many of our earnest christian readers, as they The circumstances of his lamented death it is and may serve to enlighten or to encourage; can rush through a troop and leap ever a wall." ponder upon the foregoing testimony, will feel not necessary to relate, as they have already while there can scarcely be an experience relative mental and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and may serve to enignten or to encourage; can rusa turougu a group and turougu a group a group and turougu a group and turougu a group and turougu a group a group and turougu a group a group

mercy and goodness of God; of the nature of with the experience of life. the atonement, and justifying faith in the merits the next Tuesday, he was numbered with the

Joseph Oxley, Esq., of Pugwash, has likewise ecently been removed from earth to his hea- Even the busiest might thus visit the entire class venly home. He died in a good old age, being once in a year, and many others could do the over ninety years old. For many years he enoyed the religion of Jesus, and as he hastened

painting the pews.

eyan, you will oblige Yours truly. G. JOHNSON.

Wallace, April 7, 1868.

Church, Sydney, C. B.

On Sunday, March 22nd, our new and beau-Conference, but the season of the year, the great | warning, or building up, as occasion requires, distance to travel, and other circumstances, pre- Faithful class-leaders are among the best helpvented his being able to accept our earnest

The preachers for the day were-Rev. Mr. Thurlow, from the Cow Bay Circuit, in the mornand devotional character of its services. Alto-

The new Church is built upon an excellent site, house, and make His dwelling place in Zion.

Sydney, April 6th, 1868.

Class Leaders.

mations: 'I can, I will, I do believe !' and im- "blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord," of great importance to its growth, and may be about it, and of it. He succeeded. He doubtmade a powerful agent for good. The class-lea- less spoiled many a text, and, perhaps, said about which there will not be a party squabble. all sweetness, tranquility and heavenly repose, little party, who met together to transact busisuch as we may conceive to be seated in the husuch as we may conceive to be seated in the huness in connexion with the Wesleyan Church.

Light of them. He is to become acquainted young preacher, have been caught preaching govern men, and of the motives which actuate the juice will be bitter. read it without emotion? But I and mine heard ticulars relative to his death; but trust he ob-With atreaming eyes, and in accents simple as a tural preparation for death and eternity, and that that beset the Christian, are absolutely essential rage you, in the work. They are in the rut of

to success.

Death on this Circuit, during the year, has selected and studied beforehand, may be read what you wish, but what your Leader wishes. of my many friends who have gone to the spirit also removed many from our midst, especially and briefly commented on at the beginning of Crucify the flesh. You have gifts, but you don't land. How admonstrant and the beginning of the spirit land. How admonstrant and the beginning of the spirit land. land. How admonitory and strikingly emphatilace, in his eighty-first year, after a few days ill-for each one in the class to remark briefly on its nace, in his eighty-first year, after a few days ill-ness, ceased to be an inhabitant of time. Some connecting with his own religious experience. twenty years ago he professed to become a sub connecting with his own religious experience.— wants that voice. Inere is more power in it business, the Esrl of Kimberley, &c. The Prince of Wales, in responding to the toast of then in twenty volumes of technical theology.— The health of the Description of the Descript twenty years ago he professed to become a sub ject of piety. Soon after he joined the Wessakilful leader can thus bring before his class a skilful leader can thus bring before his class. ject of piety. Soon after he joined the Wes- a skillul leader can thus bring delote like the very great profit of every one present.—

You are not conscious of it, others are. Better visit to Ireland, and said the Princess was anxions to the very great profit of every one present.—

You are not conscious of it, others are. Better visit to Ireland, and said the Princess was anxions to the very great profit of every one present. leyan Unuren, and continued in connexion with to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to the very great pront of every one process was anxious to go too. "Having been there so often and the process was anxious to go too."

> of Christ; and of his prospects of future hap- office of class-leader, may be found in visiting know you know well; you don't know much but piness, with clearness and confidence. The re- the members at their homes, as often as circum- teach what you do know. Christ wants teachers. ligion of Jesus sustained him in his last conflict, stances permit. We have known many leaders Some of you can preach. You have never tried, and inspired him with a scriptural hope beyond of only ordinary ability who have been successthe grave. He was a magistrate for many years, ful in building up their classes mainly from this and Postmaster of this place for forty-five years. practice. They have looked after the members Joseph and Eunice Oxley, brother and sister, at their homes, thus showing the interest felt in residing in the same house, also died within a them, and eliciting, on their part, a corresponresiding in the same nouse, also died within a ding interest in the class meeting. Some lealew days of each other. Joseph attenued his ders excuse themselves from this work on the sister's funeral on Thursday, apparently in his ders excuse themselves from this work on the accustomed health, and before the expiration of ground that they have no time. A single half hour on the Sabbath, or on a week evening, hid in a napkin, the Lord will ask you about it saint expelled from Ireland all venomous and used regularly and patiently, would, in a few months, enable the leader to reach every house.

> > work twice a year, or oftener.

There is a vital connection, too often overlooko eternity, he was evidently attaining a growing ed, between our class meeting and our itineransetness for heaven. His soul seemed to be cy. The objection is often urged against our filled with God, and to the last he rejoiced in itinerant system that it is impossible for the hope of the glory of God !- For some time he minister to become acquainted with his people was a representative of the County of Cumber- in the brief period of service followed by our law land, in the Provincial Assembly; and through But our system seeks to obviate this difficulty life was highly respected, as a man and as a by the appointment of class leaders as sub-pasby the appointment of class leaders as sub-pasthe Brantford Courier, composed by a lady tors. Thus a strange pastor, on going to s new in relation to a Church which fell a prey to Our friends in Malagash have finished their field of labor, finds great help in learning the flames during the same week in which the new Methodist Church, with the exception of peculiar situation and wants of his people from the leaders of the classes. With an economy By inserting the above, in the Provincial Wes- of time that is marvellous to those who do not understand the workings of our system, the new pastor soon makes himself master of the situs. tion. His class-leaders, if they are faithful men, are his aids. This help is especially necessary Dedication of Wesleyan Jubilee in large churches where of necessity the pastor cannot visit every member in person as often as he desires. His leaders can make him acquainted with every case that needs special; attention, tiful sanctuary was dedicated to the service of and while he is discharging a pastor's duties to-God. We hoped to have been favoured on the ward these, they may be making a general tour occasion with a visit from the President of the of visitation among their members, encouraging,

pers of the Methodist ministry .- Methodist. A Live Church.

In all our churches it is of the utmost imporance that every new convert should be imme diately put to work. They should learn to pray introduction of Methodism into Miramichi, he and preached on Habakkuk ii, 20. In the at once. If they can only say : "O Lord, was duly appointed to these and other import- evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. Dr. McLeod, of the mske me useful in thy cause, for Christ's sake, ant trusts. He had a strong mind; preached for Presbyterian Church of this place, kindly conmany years in Chatham, in the absence of the sented to occupy the pulpit, and selected for his of the word." The talents and gifts of the regular minister, with acceptance and success; text Mark xi, 22; subject, faith, "What it is, and though old and stricken in years, he consumed to occupy the pulpit, and selected for his church should not lie idle a single day. The membership, the rank and file, must awaken to led to compose two discourses on John xiv., 21.

These were preached with much liberty and power. "The Holy Spirit," he writes "congregations were large at each service—at night overflowing. The choir, at all times good, on this day seemed were large at each service at night overflowing. The choir, at all times good, on this day seemed were large at each service were large at each service at night overflowing. The choir, at all times good, on this day seemed were large at each service were large at eac Christ, and rejoicing in hope of the glory of almost to exceed itself in the excellent quality this head. We want all the available help we have in the field. This is the way to make Mr. John Fraser was a native of the Highlands of Scotland. In his youth he was instruct- to Ged, of much spiritual enjoyment, and of aged men, the old men, to work! work! Every one at it, always at it." Some can sing; let them sing—sing the best they can. London. In the great metropolis of England and can be seen at a great distance and in all dihis mind became alive to the concerns of his rections. Its dimensions are 52ft. by 35, with 22 ble one, and is much needed. Read select soul, and under the preaching of the Wesleyan feet posts. The spire, rising from a tower of portions of Scripture from a copy of the Word ministers, he was guided to Christ the Divine 48 feet, at the eastern end, is 65 feet from the Saviour, and attained a Scriptural knowledge ground. The exterior of the building is nest with a knowledge of what is read. Speak for of the plan of salvation through faith in his merits, and a consciousness of his acceptance with Good, by the testimony of the Spirit. Soon after ed, and is galleried all round, except at the pullent grows. When the heart is ho —burns—the this great change he joined the Church of his pit end. The walls are stained and lined in words will leap forth at the right time, and hit cease. pit end. The walls are stained and lined in squares, in imitation of stone work. The wood the right place. If you are full of fire the itself must be protected, but the Church itself must be disestablished.—Morning Post. work is beautifully painted, and gives to the inchant in Chatham, and St. John, N. B.; and by side an elegant appearance. The Church, it is will always find a ready tongue. If you can't speak the blessing of God on his industry, he accumusaid by competent judges, is "a gem, in its five minutes, speak three; and if you hesitate the blessing of God on his industry, he accumusaid by competent judges, is "a gem, in its live minutes, speak three; and if you hesitate est morality of statesmanship, Mr. Gladstone, mercy and generosity of the President abused? and blunder, spoil the king's English, break down, reflecting the practical unanimous opinion of his He set up his will against that of the people of business. His manners were mild and gentle \$400, which we hope will be removed in a short manly which prepossessed others in his favor, and doubtless tended to his prosperity.

way. Cost \$3000, leaving a debt of about the people of \$400, which we hope will be removed in a short think that you are ruined. Read, study, meditine. In this work our people have done nobly, and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such a building for the worth and the erection of such as a State Church as a State Union was fought, above the principles upon which the table was fought. The relation that the time has come when the the time has come when the think that you are ruined. The work are unabled to the period to the the time has come when the time has come whe ship of God, considering their numbers, speaks | Senators, peers, lawyers—the best of preachers ; as seemed involuntarily to exciaim, Increase no longer possi-other way,' and suddenly fell upon my knees to importune the mighty but free gift of God importune the mighty but free gift of God in the same fix. Nearly every one in the same fix. filled with acceptance and usefulness. He used of the Church, which realized \$440-this was failed,-sadly failed. Courage, my brother ! I had not prayed long, ere I felt the powerful his talents, as a local preacher, for the edifica- a second effort of the kind. A beautiful copy of "Despise the shame." Big boy-preachers ne-I had not prayed long, ere I felt the powerful as a local processor, or the last condens and the extension of the Wesleyan Hymn Book, visitation of the Spirit. My soul was alternately elevated and depressed. I saw the glorious in the last sound also of the Wesleyan Hymn Book, for the pulpit, were kindly presented by a friend for the pulpit, were kindly presented by a friend may be delayed. "The last relic of evil days" he first receded into the Sentes Chamber, and accordingly gone forth for the structure of the Wesleyan Hymn Book, and also of the Wesleyan Hymn Book, for the pulpit, were kindly presented by a friend may be delayed. "The last relic of evil days" Talk of Jesus and his salvation with your friends fullness of Jesus Christ, I knew and was persuaded of His ability and readiness to save me

bath he was permitted to remain on earth, he is not merely doomed; it is marked to fall. tempted to take an oath which his lips refused and neighbours; and when you "stand up for the badge of sufferance, which the inhabitants to intelligibly repeat. The sooner that Conaubscriptions of money, we desire to make Jesus" talk, don't be elequent. Don't try and of Ireland bore as long as the revenues of the grees, consistently with the dignity of the occaour grateful acknowledgements. We pray that preach, or teach, or exhort, just talk. Try this Church were devoted to the support of a creed sion and the rights of the accused, can end the

and gain no power, why then, you are an ex-Newman Hall said that, to make himself a to be abated as speedily and effectually as possi-ted speaker (he formerly read his sermons), ble. Happily, the dfliculty is small. All that he daily, for one year, entered into his study, is required is a provision that vacancies as they opened his Bible, took the first passage that ar- occur shall not be filled up; that the endow The office of class-leader in our Church, is one rested his attention, and began to speak on it, ments of livings becoming vacant shall be sold der comes into direct personal relation with some things that he never has excelled. Try This is no such mighty matter to arrange, and those members of the church who belong to his both methods. I have felt the value of these the course of the debate shows clearly that with the history of their religious experience, aloud on the road, on horseback. The stranger tell how and when to give the advice they need flow even in the desert. When you have "said can walk without the crutches of State support site, an understanding of the principles which lemon than is in it. If you squeeze it too hard maintain its ground even though its bishops

them. Hence, it is not every good man that | Your church has ten or a dozen young men will make a good class-leader; for some men of in it who are doing nothing for Christ. Awake! undoubted piety are lamentably deficient in be valiant for the Lord. Make something of practical knowledge of human nature. Nor yourselves. Be wise to win souls. If you lack should a man be appointed class-leader merely wisdom ask of God. He will give it you in because he can talk well, since some ready larger measure than you deem. Don't wait for talkers have but little sense. Solid piety, good others. Act each one for himself. You need religious life, and in the peculiar temptations will favor you, or even sympathize or encou To these we would add a knowledge of the lisked. Like the wagon that was sunk up to crisis has arrived. Bible. The class-leader can have no better the hubs, in the mud, the owner was trying to the doctrines of its theology, the hopes set established in this way. Keep out of the ruts. forth in its promises, cught all to be familiar to Move on in the "good old paths." We want land toward reland is now anxiously consider the bim, because they furnish him with so much all the available talents of the shurch at work, minds of Irishmen the memory of bygone minds of Irishmen the memory of bygone forth in its promises, ought all to be familiar to Move on in the "good old paths." We want land toward Ireland is now anxiously considerate of the class, nothing can be better than an apt magnitude. We haven't many stars. We may quotation of Scripture to meet each particular have lamps keep them filled with oil, and well case. Some interesting fact recorded may be trimmed, and they will give light to the house.

Mr. Editor,—The important events which be also ready; for in such an hour as we think class-leader, it may also be read as a part of the to descend. Be the least of all—the servant of to descend. We also ready; for in such an hour as we think class-leader, it may also be read as a part of the to descend. We will find controlled to the servant of the least of all the servant of the least of the servant of the servant of the least of the servant of the least of the servant of the s took part in our week-night prayer meetings, to or it may be that a new and richer meaning may ther. Some of you have the gift of exhortation. the last. On his death-bed he spake of the be found in the Scripture by comparing it your words go directly to the heart—the con-One of the chief modes of usefulness, in the this gift. Some of you can teach. What you

> Go out to the school-houses, private houses, barns, anywhere, everywhere, two by two-men Wales. "I am glad," said his Royal High church to day to convert the world. That talent kindness from all parties. soon. What a sorry account you will have to noxious reptiles. Let us deem the myth a for give in that day! Dig it up. Unearth it. A tunate omen. Let us hope that the new Knight talent of silver or gold is worth a good deal .- of St. Patrick will frighten from the shores of What use is it when buried—the napkin itself is worth something-but it will soon rot. "Be up and doing."-Ch. Review.

"Shall not our Church Arise?"

A friend who cherishes a deep interest the rebuilding of Grafton St. Church, has sent publication the following lines taken from

Shall not our Church again arise With turrets pointing to the skies, And organ loft wherein to swell The hymns and praise we love so well Shall we not build our Church again? I ask the stirring business men-I ask the aged fathers, grey-Whose sons now in the churchyard lie And ye whose fathers are laid low Beneath the winter's drifting snow, Whose mothers, sisters, children dear, With saddened hearts ve buried here I ask the veterans, rich in store, To give a thousand, less or more; Shall ye in " Cedar houses dwell." And simply to your children tell That " our beautiful, our holy place, Where our fathers worship'd, is laid was And give no helping hand to raise A Church wherein our God to praise Is there no zeal for Zion's Lord. To loose the purse strings' silken cord ? Oh, yes there is, I know full we'l Your go'd and silver too, shall swell The public offering to the Lord. Until our Church is quite restored. Up, all who love the Lord this day, And the o'd debris clear away. With David's zeal prepa And build with zeal of Solomon; Let cunning workmen soon be found To build the new church, on the ground Where long, long years the old one stood The land-mark to the neighbourhood.

Spirit of the Press.

THE IRISH CHURCH.

Mr. Glad tone, as the recognized leader of the Liberal party, has made a clear and unequivocal declaration of the policy which he will pursue in composed in Peternoster-row. Delightful regard to the Irish Church, a declaration which parish!—mast eligible Macedonia! As Apostles was received with acclamations by his followers. go no now-a-days, you could have your pick of As a State Church that Establishment must the Vested interests must be con

Newman Hall said that, to make himself a said for the Irish Church. It is a mere nuisance, N. Y. Iribune. and that after compensating the patron, the

Mr. GLADSTONE has become one of the par He has been brought to believe that the Protes-Churches. He even antipipates that when reeased from the cumbrous splendour of State conflict with the Philistiaes. So long as there was a chance of retaining State support for that the Church, Mr. Gladstone esitated to forego the apparent advantage. So long as it could safely be let alone he was content, if only for old aequaintance' sake, to let it alone. But now, to use his own language, the case is ripe and the crisis has arrived.

The Presidential office. Strong paratisans—who are always more sealous for their particular ends than scrupulous about the means of reaching them—will feel warranted in saying that the power of impeachment was given to Congress for the purpose of securing harmony between the Executive and Congress when the popular elections had failed to do so; and if

As a political manœuvre, this crisis has been c'everly contrived. Even if the establishme theory be allowed, it is not easy to defend the continued establishment in a country of a particular sect which does not number much more herents. In addition to this, every educated Englishman is ashamed of the history of our Protestant rule in Ireland for the last two or three centuries ; and although the spirit of Enged Church is more or less intimately associated.

Add to this, that the demeanour of the Established clergy has not been such as to concillate the regard of the clergy of the other Protestant The circumstances of his lamented death it is not necessary to relate, as they have already been published. The events of that and accepted while there can scarcely be an experience relation of the uncertainty of life, the certainty of death, and of the narrow sea that divides the visible from the invisible world!

We want men "Mighty in the Scriptures" who can rush through a troop and leap ever a wall. We need common preachers, for the common people, to preach "the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common people, to preach "the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common people, to preach "the common reachers, for the common reachers, they meet develop our strength by living at peace with the common reachers, for the common reachers, they meet develop our strength by living at peace with the common reachers, for the common reachers, they meet develop our strength by living at peace with the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, they meet develop our strength by living at peace with the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, they meet develop our strength by living at peace with the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common reachers, for the common rea hurches in Ireland ; so that they stand quite

ciety of St. Patrick. There was a large Comit until the period of his death. As health and sometimes a phase of religious life may lead to the praying bro. In the praying bro. In the praying bro. In the praying bro. In the praying bro. It is the pra people on this point. I am certain that in the Emerald Isle the Princess of Wales would rescience. You can move the people. Cultivate ceive as cordial a greeting as she did from the people of England when she arrived in this The motto of the most illustrious Order

Saint Patrick-a motto engraven on a star, which is charged with three imperial crowns-Irishmen-and they are, in our firm belief, an overwhelming majority of the people-will read rably to the point, uttered by the Prince of ness, " to visit a portion of the United Kingdom The tradition tells us that the illustrious

Ireland the alien adventurers who disseminate sedition and disloyalty. "Ich dien" is his motto-the most royal in the world; and now the following:he will add to it "Quis separabit?"-London

CHURCH LIVINGS.

An advertisement which appeared in the London Guardian has been made the subject of a leader in the Daily Telegraph. The announce- the hope of the Church and of the Temperment set forth the advantages of a certain ance cause. It is easier to produce impressions Church living in the following terms :-For exchange, a living, in a most picturesque

locality. within easy reach of Hertford. Pop. under 300. Income, £450. Good house, stakitchen garden. Railway in the parish. Cli- gle. Total abstinence from intoxicating drinks, mate very mild—a most desirable position for a from youth up, saves from numberless temptalelicate man. No dissenters in the parish.'

gion never was designed to make our pleasures less!" Here is an offer to any yearning Chriswas designed to make our pleasures tian warrior to come down and fight ' the world, as soft as a billet doux, and as attractive as a bar-rooms. pink-scented summons to a kettledrum. It sets one thinking of the delightful change since the days when quite another advertisement was promulgated to young aspirants for Gospel service. fishermen and low people took 'holy orders' on such terms! True, those bare-footed, penceless tramps returned to their Master with wonder and gratitude at the souls they had saved, and whose harvest has fed the world. But conceive associating with such 'clergymen of the Chutch' tual remedies for this present evil." as those, or imitating their extremely unpolished and violent enthusiasm. We have civilised Christianity; and, thanks to advertisements in perance organizations in connection with Sabrigion to be a tremendous reality—no bother about tithes and church-rates—no rival preacher thundering in Zion Chapel about 'temperance, soberness, and judgment to come,' until the awful echoes disturb the genteel slumbers induced by sermons at six shillings the dozen, 'composed' in Peternoster-row. Delightful

Who that recalls the two years past can be the rule in Ireland, and it can be realized only Union was maintained. The rebellion lived in one way. Endewments are no longer possing in his vetoes of the acts of Congress and ate struggle with him, and when we thought we had conquered the citadel, behold! there was another rebel line before us. The President, was the struggle. Shall I believe? Is it not too much? Must you not seek longer? and gain no power, why then, you are an expected; but it did not find him unpression preach, or teach, or export, just tank. If you make no improvement too much? Must you not seek longer? and gain no power, why then, you are an expected; but it did not find him unpression preach, or teach, or export, just tank. If you make no improvement the Lord may take pleasure in the courts of His people, must soon be removed.—London Times. President who can soberly take and honestly There is absolutely nothing whatever to be keep the oath to protect and execute the laws.--

THE IMPEACHMENT.

ment, but upon the most upright and careful conduct of the trial upon which the Senate is If the trial should be so conducted as to im-

press upon the country the belief that it had venient size. All the others are rather large, been a partisan proceeding, it is not easy to and the device instead of being contained in an conceive the extent of the mischief it may do. elliptical ring, as we have been accustomed to What one party has done under pressure of an emergeacy, will be done by other parties whenever it becomes their interest to do it. If the without any enlargement of the effigy. The one and to have a knowledge of their peculiar situations and temperaments, that he may the better
not. "Be filled with the Spirit," the water will persuasion that the Church to which he belongs process is so conducted as to leave the conviction cent denomination are of a brick color, and are
to not. "Be filled with the Spirit," the water will persuasion that the Church to which he belongs in the public mind that it is a party movement, the be used at the rate of one cent per oance, of we may be sure the process will be repeated by printers' manuscripts, seeds, &c. Those of the any party that may be in power whenever similar value of two cents are green. They are to be A general knowledge of human nature is requi- your say" quit. You can't get more out of a tant Episcopal Church of Ireland will be able to maintain its ground even though its bishops should no longer possess a seat in the House of Lords, and though its clergy should be compelled to stand on an equality with the clergy of other compelled and made to give place to the Senate's treaty with the States with regard to letters. ominee.

> party seal is very hot, it will be an easy matter to make the great body of the party believe it. If the President is clearly convicted of the "high rimes and misdemeanours" which are charged upon him, the whole country will acquiesce in his removal from office, and no dangerous or ioned some inconvenience to their employers disturbing precedent will be established. But if and to the public. Had the men been more his impeachment and removal are seen to be but reasonable in their demands, they would have a party trick to get Mr. Johnson out of, and had more sympathy and support from the com-Senator Wade into, the Executive chair, the in-vention is one which will be sure, on every pos-jured themselves; as by the employment of wesible occasion, to return to plague the inventors.

THE DOMINION MILITIA BILL.

There was a great deal of truth in the remark made, we think, by Judge Drummond; namely, that our best defence against the United States would be none at all, Warlike talk and miliper lb.

Morton said: "I will give you shat credit you wish." "But," said the merchant, "I am an like the least of all—the servant of the least of all the servant of t and build railroads, canals, and ma Furthermore, we believe that the great ity of the peace-loving, sober, as ners and mechanics of the Dominion would, if they could make their voices heard, loudly pretheir workshops, to learn to drill, when no danger threatens from any quarter. Besides the expense of such efforts, there would be the deeterious influences of soldiering continually af-

fecting the community.

Finally, we believe that the oft-quoted adage To preserve peace, prepare for war," is, especially in the case of our own country, utterly inapplicable, besides being at war with every precept and principle of Christianity. There are wo courses open before us. There is the warlike policy and the peaceful policy. We would like to see this new nation, about which such bright hopes are indulged, adopt the latter. If, however, it is deemed necessary to prepare for an dequate defence of Canada, the only feasible plan would be to make military drill and evolutions a part of our school system, and train all the boys to arms together. This process would he pleasant for both teachers and scholars; it would benefit the health and physical development of our youth, and be accompanied by no had habits, whilst it would fit them for a levy en masse, at any time, for the defence of the coun

Temperance for the Young.

We cheer ully comply with the request made papers favourable to Temperance to pullish

Appeal of the Montreal Temperance Society to Ministers, Sabbath-School Superintendents, Sabbath-School Teachers.

FATHERS AND BRETHREN,-The young are upon young minds than o'd ones, and they are more lasting. It is much easier to prevent bad habits than to cure them,-to avert intemperbling, &c.; beautiful pleasure grounds, good ance, than to grapple with it in a deadly strug-

tions, dangers and pollutions; and experience "See how civilisation advances!" remarks shows that it is easy to train you'h in the printhe Telegraph, "and how true it is that 'Reli- ciples and practices of total abstinence. But if parents, pastors, and teachers neglect this training, the youth will probably be subjected the flesh, and the devil,' all in a form which is to quite another kind of training in saloons and

Deeply convinced of these truths, and equally convinced that the Sabbath-school affords one of the best opportunities for training the young The duty was the same, for the account saye, in Temperance principles, this Society has pe-He sent them to preach the kingdom of God, titioned successive Sabbath-school Conventions difference in the articles of apprenticeship!— to recommend the formation of Bands of Hope Says the ancient authority, 'Take nothing for or other temperance organizations in connecton your journey: neither staves nor scrip, neither with Sabbath Schools; and at the convention bread, neither money, neither have two coats of the past summer, held in Toronto, the followapiece.' Why! what gentleman could engage in such a profession? No wonder that only was adopted :-

Resolved,-That this Convention, viewing with distress and apprehension the fearful ra the devils they had made subject. True, in those coarse and strenuous expeditions, Satan, from intoxicating drink, earnestly recommends tike lightning, was seen to fall from heaven. vages of intemperance in our land, and believing and the seed of that love of God was sown the inculcation of the principle of total absti nence upon the young, as one of the most effec-

The reasons for seeking the formation of tem the Guardian and elsewhere, the 'cure of souls' bath-schools are obvious. 1st. Such organizais now an elegant profession for younger sons and graduates with an uncle on the beach of managed in that connection than any other .bishops. Yes! if the 'Man of Macedonia' new-a-days wanted St. Paul to 'come over and help him,' he must make it worth the Apostle's while. And then, there are no Dissenters—no trou-blesome people who believe hard, and take relikely to beset them in after life, and have their sympathies enlisted on the right side. 3rd. Sabbath school teachers are precisely the class in which the zealous friends of the temperance reformation are found in the largest proportion. To parties so enlightened as those we address

it is unnecessary to present further arguments on a matter so obvious as the need for some efficient system of training the young in temperance principles; and we think you will agree with us that judiciously managed temperance or-In a noble speech, marked not only by the lieve that any evil that results from an act of loftiest eloquence, but impressed with the high- justice will equal the evils that sprung from the would be a most effectual means of promoting this object. It is hoped, therefore, that you will use your influence in establishing such organizations.

Signed by order of the committee, WM. TAYLOR, D.D., President. JOHN DOUGALL, Vice Pres. JOHN B. BECKET, Treas.

S. B. GUNDY, Sec'y. [Newspapers throughout the Dominion favorable to the temperance cause, are respectfully requested to give an insertion to the above appeal.—S. B. G., Sec]

General Intelligence.

Colonial. NEW POSTAGE STAMPS .- The Postmasters

have received supplies of the new Postage Stamps. There are seven denominations of Nothing can save the impeachment of the President from inflicting serious damage on the party which is responsible for it, as well as upon the country and the cause of republican governright of the person looking at it. The half-cent stamp for the use of publishers, who may choose (if any choose) to prepay newspapers to their subscribers, is dark, almost black, and of a consent there from Canada; they are of a brown It is not simply that the action now will be color. The three cent stamp required for the connection the Church of Ireland—like David relied on technically as a precedent, but its sucpression and put off the armour of his regal cess will have the effect of making men believe from any part of the Dominion to any other part. master—will be better able to advance to the conflict with the Philistines. So long as there was a change in the Presidential office. Strong partial very like the latter, with the exception that the was a change of retaining State support for that

> committed suicide in the Police Station on Wednesday morning last; theft and self.murder the fruits of drinking habits. The journeymen's Bakers' strike has occase

> men in the bakeries, the rates of labour will be lowered. The Society of Journeymen bakers has leased a place in Barrington street, in which to commence business, so as to employ the men who are now idle.

she was again arrested for

for twelve months. The Stipendiary Magist case of Thomas J. Wallac enting a pistol at a police shoot him, to the Cro

Two shops in Mil's Vi owned respectively by Mack, were totally destro ning of the 3:d inst. FATAL ACCIDENT -M cidentally killed on Fr the discharge of a gun, can nephew, a lad of four year owed by the child, went gun was lying on a wo. cautioned the lad, who bench, not to meddle went oft, and the whole stomach. He lived a

accident occurred -R TEMPERANCE UNION. expected at Temperance ing. There will be go music-admission free fray expenses. See adv The death of Halfax Naylor, E q, has called pressions of regret, and peet in which that gentle SIX DOLLARS FOR A WIL

keeping a disorderly h from him was read. It Kane," whose mark was right, title, and interest whom Norbury is now li Nova Scotia currency. worded in very good phrasigned sealed, and as it ap

MISSIONARY MEETING correspondence of Woodst the following :-" There teresting gatherings here Among them the Wesley sionary Meeting, and a American literature," by noted Wesleyan orator for on the latter occasion was Mitchell; Hon. Mr. Tille presided being kept away At the Missionary meeting presided A very interes meeting was the information apread of Prote tantism of Canada and the Far W sion from Paganism to a ! of christianity. THE LATE HON, T. D

since the lamented death has so thrilled the hearts Provinces, as that which on Tuesday of last week, sination of Hon. T. D'Are can be entertained as t being the work of Fenia quarter could Mr. McGee lie was not only a man brilliant as an orator and genius, but he was also a noble-hearted man. Of t lite, into which his impuls he soon repented, and for has been directed to retri of his youthful folly. He ha a true patriot, and to his and country he has fallen the following extract from gee in the Presbyterian W He became a thorou the Queen, and devoted and untailing energies British power on this sid step he rose higher and high above all littlenes cality or of creed. In was head and shoulders a tish America. A Roman his speeches showed a God that we would hail Protestant statesmen. any speech or part of years that was inimical was cold in feeling or wit was catholic in the right hence the burning hatred by many of his country untimely and tragic des England; he would be those who plotted the o pire ; he was true to his unswervingly true; he loved British America : of dying a martyr to his

patriotism.

To one feature of his point with peculiar satisfication well known that he was f cup; and on several occ himself was humiliating autumn he resolved to co HE DID SO. He becam but an earnest advoca d.d not deem himself was not too weak or c cessfully with a fee the In contemplating suc public men will be forgot he died assumes a new t in all eyes; his memor history, of the very life would not rather be The he lies there slain, a cause, amid the tears the midnight murder forever haunted by t

OTTAWA, April 8 .made an eloquent addre fairs on Monday night, a was determined to conqu ness. About two hours the Commons for his lo another member. He corner of Metcaif and S ings, at Mrs. Trotter's, while in the act of op-coming out of the mot portions of his front tee have been quite close to on the sidewalk, and die

The shot was heard i by, and the alarm give aid, the Speaker, and n ment were soon the spe nation prevailed. No seen the person that figretted that Mr. McGe crowds visited the boo pathy was manifested.
In the House of cou
Sir John A. McDonale M. McDonald, Stewar speeches, and many m tears. The house adj ing next week.

Last night a perse was arrested, having ver, answering to the Mr. McGee's head, wi It is thought Whelan The funeral left his this morning, followed the Cathedral. Atter was removed to the Every one believes instigation of the Fe have offered \$4,000. vernments, \$2,500 ea

OTTAWA, APRIL McGee continues to throughout the cour daily receiving evide To-day lootprints wo in the vacant lot in spot where the mure correspond with the The authorities are men was connected gathering evidence

d scover the plot. Whelan is the man A special despatch has been discovered Parliament by mea produced most inter cie. Extreme vigil tary and civil au outbreak.