Yours very truly

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- ROBT. WILSON. St. Andrews, Dec. 31, 1866. Sarah Jane, the beloved and only daughter

hearts." Of her carly religious impressions I know but Revival, to the Irish Revival, and to the spread the future are blank. If our past has know nule, save that for things sacred she ever felt the greatest reverence, and had the fear of God of the gospel in foreign lands; we point to the nothing of Christ, our fet me may be humbly of the United States as 7,604,656. This is nearthe greatest reverence, and had the fear of God overthrow of American slavery, and the removal always before her eyes. According to her own of other formidable barriers to the elevation and patience, which still bears with the rejectors of which in 1860, was 31,443,780. statement to me, she was the subject of deep rechristianization of mankind; we point to the saviour, let us so zo the new and denominations of the United States for the urst wonderful change on the continent of Europe, in breaking down the opposition which there so the fore they are finally withdrawn. This way be the fore they are finally withdrawn. The continent of the Centenary of Methodism." London, 1866:

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The saviour that it is something entirely different from what the Centenary of Methodism. The continuent in the Centenary of Methodism is the Centenary of Methodism. The continuent is the continuent in t change, but being of a very timid and retiring disposition, she shrank from avowing herself a strongly existed to free inquiry, and to the strongly existed to free inquiry, and to the last "Aggregately there are now as the result of the moral wants of the I refer to. christian, fearing that she might not be able to openings which now are presented there so new year. walk as became the followers of Jesus. During sidely for the distance and of the great revival of three years ago, I conversed with her on the subject, but found the same obstacle in the way.

her to be worthy. I baptized her in the name of the Holy Trinity. Since then her confidence in leading her to desire to " depart and to be with Christ which is far better," and when I parted with her last Sabbath, she expressed her confiearth, we would in heaven.

friend, and an humble Christian."

Hopewell Hill, March 20th, 1866.

Eternal Life."

The muster roll from on high had sounded by the divine Master who so greatly desires that as follows:and in a moment he was summoned to join the His disciples may be one; and then shall an how these christians love one another."

Brother Smith was converted some years ago in Charlottetown, during the memorable revival which took place in that city under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Smallwood. Subsequently in an unguarded hour, he fell from grace, but had recently given evidence that he "remembered

WEBNESDAY, JAN'E. O. 1567.

The Union of Prayer.

have in the exercises of this week of prayer, in unforeseen combinations of events, on which the My lecture was not read nor written; and

MISS SATAH JANE ROGERS, OF HOPEWELL, N. B. names mingle their supplications at the throne testified of the peculiar newtoess of that God

you therefore be kind enough to insert it in the rejoice in the indications given of a better state permous. Attistings of the Spirit, struggles of Wesleyan as soon as possible. The funeral was of things than existed in days that are past, consecutive, warnings of Providence has it largely attended, and the circumstances connect. It has been the case that professed christians of created; the number of those yet to come other askance, and have been jealous of each years, they stand without God and without hope other's prosperity. It is yet even so, that such in the world. Life hast many a but all great tian heart. The Millenium has not yet blessed but hey have no Saviour's merits to plead, at our world. But some advances have been made no advecate with the Father, Jesus Carist, to of William and Eliza Rogers, was born at Hope-thankful. Though by no means sufficient fully ages to accomplish his purposes, but they have From a child the was remerkable for a quiet to gratify the catholic-minded of Christ's follow-

ers, yet they are animating to the hope of such, But we are not putting the season to right use and inoffensive disposition, which endeared her to all with whom she was acquainted. The dito sit with whom she was acquainted. The divine precept, "Honour thy father and thy mother," was, by her, ever religiously observed.

Her sorrowing father informs me that he never

the distribution of the religion of the religion of the religion of the past alone would suggest. After a profitable
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the past alone would suggest. Under the
Episcopalians Her sorrowing father informs me that he never which have been held annually for the last smile of Divise forgiveness, we forget the things thad occasion to speak to her the second time; seven held annually for the last since of Delivering and reach forth unto those which from his decisions she never appeared, against seven years, have been most blessed. The that are before The country of a new year is a then that to-day as they lay her body in the damp, cold grave, that " anguish hath filled their

widely for the diffusion of a pure christianity. Christian! is God opening before you andhad to do with these, and with other wonderful blessed privilege? Gird yourself, then, where occurrences now transpiring? Look also at the for the Master's work. Renew your humble effects upon true christians themselves, who have simple faith in the merits of the Saviour. Ex-Her illness was protracted and severe, but thus been brought to bow together in the name amine and correct your motives. Let knowledge she bore it with exemplary patience and resigna- of the Lord Jesus. Their christian charity has join with zeal in new devotion to the cause tion to the divine will. Though "hoping against been promoted by their mutual christian inter- Christ. Live and give by system. E large hope" that she would ultimately recover, the course, in their better acquaintance one with your liberality with the enlargement of your outer frame continued to decay, till at last the another, and in their obtaining enlargedness of means. Seek to conform your character, you

solemn truth forced itself upon her mind, that heart in answer to united prayer, and the out- Christian activity and your prayers to the de her end was near. A few weeks ago, believing pouring upon them of more of the spirit "of mands of this "age on ages telling." Tais i power, of love, and of a sound mind;" and no period, if ever there was one in the Church's similar benefits to a much larger extent may be history, for a listless, cold, covetous type God grew stronger, her hopes grew brighter, expected to result as christians more heartily Christianity. Shake off all remains of it the unite to pray for the success of the cause of their cling to you, in this new year of the wonderful common Saviour. A diversity of opinion among christian people and the world. dent belief, that if we never more met on as to doctrine, church government, and modes of worship, affords no valid ground of objec-Sarah is dead, but "we sorrow not as those tion against their religion. In our habits of A Reporter on the wrong Track who have no hope," and as we gather around the thought we are largely the creatures of circumopen grave we can say, " Here lies a dutiful stances. Besides, human minds are variously child, an affectionate sister, a warm-hearted constituted. There is in man's mental nature tion in the Christian Messenger of Dec. 19 h, 1866, (

"Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore the great Creator,—a variety which, there is ago I delivered a Lecture at Brookfield, Queens Resident 30 582 Though darkness and sorrow encompass the tomb: reason to suppose, will exist in heaven, as well Co., on:— 'The Methodist Idea : and what grows The Saviour hath passed through its portals before as through all the period of man's history on out of it." Mr. Bishop was present. He is an thee And the light of his love is thy guide through the this globe. When therefore the Saviour prayed immersionist. His acquaintance with Metho-54 years. He connected himself with the Wes-leyan Methodist Church, during the ministry of several peculiarities of mind and opinion, they ing such views, he has supposed that all other heels of the Church of England, which only needs of the Church of England (England the England the Engla

should be one in the possession of the essence of churches, being in error, must, sooner or later, outstrips them by 2,733 In 1852, in Upper Margaret's Bay Circuit. From that time till his death he continued to be a zealous supporter of death he continued to be a zealous supporter of the Holy heart—so baptized with the fire of the Holy h the cause in his own community. Notwiththe cause in his own community.

NotwithThe bright prespects of future usefulners. Nor was Queenstow. standing much opposition, a chapel was erected, mainly through his instrumentality, and, at a later period, a Mission House. His own house was always open to the minister, and there he always open to the contrary, the absence of uniformity affords the better opportunity for the manifesta
The distribution of the Christian army per Canada 30,007 ahead of the Church of England. In Upper Canada, in 1852, the Methodist banners, he was amazed. His amazethis all. For months afterwards many were the dists outnumbered the Presbyterians by 3,508;
that they should be joined indissolubly in that division of the Christian army per Canada 30,007 ahead of the Church of England. It was of Methodist growth in New England. It was added to the church, who dated their first religious impression to the sermon referred to.

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Uniformity is not essential to christian union.
On the contrary, the absence of uniformity added to the church, who dated their first religious impression to the sermon referred to.
Now it is evident that had that mi was always open to the minister, and there he found a comfortable and hospitable home when round a comfortable and hospitable notice when tion of love between the different branches of shock. Mr. B. left Brookfield a sadder, and, it visiting that part of the Circuit. And it is a circumstance worthy of notice, that when giving the christian brotherhood. It is surely less a is hoped, a wiser man. directions previous to his death that all his virtue for christians of one church to love each As Mr. B. thought he had found some carrion moveable property, even the furniture of his other with pure hearts fervently, than for those at Brookfield, he resolved to carry it home to house, should be disposed of at public sale, he particularly enjoined that the room which had

particularly erjoined that the room which had always been occupied by the minister should be fellow-disciples; and, blessed be God, such tokens Christian Messenger share his morsel with him. undisturbed, and continue to be the same in of christian union are on the increase. We He thought these readers would sit down to the fittings and use. His death was such as becomes have enough in the past history of the church, repast with delight. Mr. B., however, needed the Christian, and leaves no room for other than a "sure and certain hope of a resurrection unto uniformity or external union may exist without Philadelphia almanac. It was for the year 1864. christian love, may exist without true christian Whether it was Mrs. Winslow's, of Soothing Sy-THOMAS L. SMITH, OF SOURIS, P. E. ISLAND. piety. But let those of various names who truly rup notoriety, or Perry Davis', or Dr. Radway's, Departed this life on the 27th Sept. last, aged love the Lord Jesus, be content to think less of or whose it was, he has not condescended to say. 32 years. He left home on the morning of his those points upon which they differ, and more An article was written; and it appeared as bedeath, in his usual health, for the purpose of be- highly of those essential truths upon which they fore mentioned. ing enrolled in the Militia,-returning in com- are agreed, and let them earnestly pray for, and pany with some friends he was observed to sink cherish more and more, the charity of the gospel; down in his wagon and immediately expired .__ then shall they be more abundantly honoured sentences which be pretends were spoken by me, Second Adventists, Mormons, Campbellites, And

Thoughts for the New Year. meditations from the American Presbyterian :whence he had fallen, repented, and done his A solemn time is this turning of the year. first works." On the last sabbath of his life he We have done with the old and cannot recall it. we have done with the old and cannot recent it. Correct as might be expected, under Mr. B. s as Baptists in former snumerations of the popuwas with those who "feared God" where they we have put the stamp of our deeds and our troubled circumstances. The third and fourth latter than that of any other Promet to speak to one another and enjoy Divine character indelibly upon the past. No power sentences, for which he has given me credit do communion. Brother Smith was ever a warm can alter a fact; the God of truth will establish not belong to me. Those sentences never came frierd and liberal supporter of the Wesleven not invalidate it. Such as it left our hands, the from my lips. Mr. Bishop never heard me say Church in Souris, and his delight was to enter- year will remain. Nature herself will preserve anything at all like what those sentences extain his ministers at his hospitable and cheerful and perpetuate the records of our doings. The press. I never, at Brookfield, or elsewhere, said board. His sudden death cries to all, "Be ye air and the etherial spaces are God's whispering anything that an intelligent man could imagine board. His sudden death cries to all, "Be ye sir and the etherial spaces are God's whispering anything that an intelligent man could imagine compiled efficial documents? Moreover, when the denomination being here unquestioned. In on the subject of spiritual declension. He did farther than did the Assembly of 1865, in its country it has the country it ha also ready"—the church mourns him, and a gallery, where our utterances may still be heard meant what hir. B. says.

Inose statements of Mr. Bishop reported the Baptist population of the mother country it has the same precedence so, speaking of the causes, the marks and remedy

universal view. Subscription, Two Dollars per annum, strictly hands our breath is, and whose are all our ways, not presume that Methodist preachers deal in in advance. The figures in connection with the admade: thus, j 68 denotes the payment has been for the part God has in them. We cannot spend tions wild, and reckless, and indefensible state-familiarity in the Provinces are authorized Agents for the part God has in them. We cannot spend tions wild, and reckless, and indefensible state-familiarity in the Provinces are authorized Agents for this Journal. the form of affiction, set to be able to put our

finger upon this and that event of our lives, and to say. " Here the great God, by his providence, fruits of Methodism in the United States, as ap-We may venture to affirm that no occurrences in which we were living, and indicated His Own with the results attained through the labors of Baptist, all sorts 57,730 Presbyterian upon our earth, of the present age, are, in the estimation of angels, invested with higher moral into content age, are, in the broad immovable outlines and that the broad immovable outlines are discovered with the broad immovable outlines. These papers come to come the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the other great Protestant Churches of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of the other great Protestant Churches of the day of the other great Protestant Churches of t estimation of angels, invested with higher moral into contact with the broad immovable outlines __the Episcopal, the Presbyterian, the Congresublimity than the opening of each year presents of his purposes; here our way was hedged up, gational, and the Baptist, and said :sublimity than the opening of each year presents of his purposes; here our way was needed up, in the union of chris ians of different names, and here again, as by an unseen hand, a mysterious countries, in devout and earnest rious opening was made out of all our difficult supplication for the divine blessing upon the Church and the world. It is one aspect of the tion. It is, indeed, delightful to see God in all times the countries of the countr times now passing over us, that while different parts of our lives, in every morning's light and a half or so, before the first Methodist Society modes of formalism and superstition are aiming in every season's return; but what miracles are was formed in America. at being more nearly allied, there is a strong tendency also among true christians of different mames to draw together more closely, to unite in evangelistic efforts, and to cherish and exhibit toward one another that christian of events.

The religious statistics of the United States show that the Methodist Church, in that country, is now nearly equal in numbers to all the other protestant denominations put together. * * In Upper Canada the Methodist Church is the leadhibit toward one another that christian charity which is at once the bond of perfectness and a distinguishing badge of real distingu which is at once the bond of perfectness and a of a year, can see nothing in the following the Brunswick, where other denominations, to distinguishing badge of real discipleship. Such death, of prosperity or adversity, of accident, of u.great ex ent, preoccupied the ground, we are an exhibition of the union of true believers we sickness or of health a nothing in a peculiar and about one-ten h of the population.

of Circuit has been everlooked till now. Would too much of sectarian bigotry; yet we should years, of their past privileges, of their Sabbatas, ed therewith will long be remembered in that different denominations, have looked at each diminished. At the close of this, as of former Protestant denominations of the country. unchristian sentiments linger in many a chris business is left undone. Janigment graws near, sible, it is well, under the circumstances, to

bis known wishes she never acted. No wonder Head of the Church; and the answers He has token of Divine forbearance and long-suffering. vouchsafed, are sufficiently marked to be dis- If the past is irrevocable, the future we may tinctly observable by intelligent christian people. make, in all its essential fectures, what we will. REV. A. STEVENS, D. D., LLD., GIVES EVIDENCE. palisns, 22 014 : and Methodists, 19,833 We confidently point to the great American The records of the past are filled - the pages of Rev. Dr. Stevens, in his Centenary of Methchristianization of mankind; we point to the the Saviour, let us se'zs the new and unmerited

period through which God is leading his Church

GUSTAVUS E. BISHOP CONSIDERED.

My attention has been called to a communicathe same variety which marks all the works of signed Gustavus E. Bishop. About ty months Presbyterian 43,607 that His disciples might all be one, we no more dism is neither extensive nor intelligent. What

MR. BISHOP-A LIBELLER. In Mr. Bishop's communication he gives four

" Methodism in the United States, though bu sa'd, we (the Methodists) are about equal in that country to all the Protestant denominations put equal to one-third of all the Protestant denom

correct as might be expected, under Mr. B.'s walls and lonely rocks and road-sides, each se- the shadow of truth about them. His report as parate act of our lives is photographed, and a who'e, is not correct, either literally or subendless picture-galleries await the summons of stantially. If Mr. Bishop's past or present asthe Great Judge to start, in vivid freshness, to sociations have led him to imagine that ministers of the gospel are given to misrepresentation, and Yet how imperfect and how egotistic were a if he is accustomed, in his private interconrece review of a year of our lives which contemplated with men, to misrepresent and vilify those only our own deeds. There is One in whose principles are distateful to him, he must

WHAT I DID SAY.

In my address at Brookfield I spoke of th

ARE MY STATEMENTS CORRECT?

If my statements are correct, and are defensible, it is well, under the circumstances, to comparison stands: four denominations, 4.899 mies. Gustavus E. Bishop may now depart. effect up n his congregation in this powerful produce the proof. Let me present some facts churches: Metnodista, 4,863. and figures, which are important, and which will be, to many, interesting and suggestive. Lct the witnesses I shall produce be heard.

MR. BISHOP'S ALMANAC-CROSS-EXAMINED. of the religious denominations in the United than hadness them; that in the great West, States, as given in his almanac as follows:- | which is soon to wield a mightier influence than Congregationalists,

Presbyterians, (all sorts) in the Nor h

odism, page 216, gives the Methodist population

Methodism of 1766, 1,972,770 Church members, country. During the period from 1800 to 1850 For example, I know a minister who had preand nearly eight millions of people"

Let the reader take the figures from Mr. Bishop's Almanac, and make ample a lowance

THE TORONTO "GLOBE" IS EXAMINED. From the Toronto "Globe" we obtain extracts from the denominational Census of Canada

-1861," as follows :-			
Upper Canada	1852	1861	
Methodists	207,656	341,572	
Church of England	223,190	311,565	
Presbyterians	204,148	303,384	
Roman Catholics	167 695	258 141	
Baptists	45,353	61,599	

Lower Canada, 1861. United Canada, 1861. R. Catholics 942.724 of England 63 322 Buptists

Methodist Baptists

THE CENSUS OF N. S. REVEALS SOMETHING. The last Census of Nova Scotia, 1861, reports Roman Catholics 69 634 Presbyterians 72 914

Baptists 42 243 Church of England 36 482 Methodists 23 596 Congregationalists 2 639 330,857 Mr. Bishop, in his communication, reports the

Free Christian Baptists as 901; whereas the Census gives only 55,336 This misrepresentation is just like Mr. Bishop. He mis-reports the facts, and misleads the unsuspecting. Mr. Bishop, however, may explain that he patches-up the Census, by including, as Baptists, all the nihilationists, and Materialists, who he may think are offshoots from the immersionist creed. and in a moment he was summoned to join the triumphant ranks of heaven. His disease was pronounced to be that of the heart.

"Methods in in the United States, study and the states and an interconstant in the United States, study and the state his " Baptists, all sorts." If some of the small country to all the Protestant denominations put denominations do not call themselves Bantists. Thoughts for the New Year.

We take the following seasonable and salutary

Thoughts for the New Year.

Thoughts fo tists claim them? It does not mend the matter pular masses, its theology, its disciplinary sys- found unusually full. shall say where the ealterations are to stop, and telligent observer can besitate to concede it; spirit of the psalm that had been read. During what then would be the value of these carefully the numerical, not to say moral, precedence of this prayer Dr. Murray felt impressed to speak Nova Scotia, as some ten or twelve thousand among Discenting bodies; and if, as Mackin- of such a state of mind. more then the cens's shows, he was on the tosh and Buckle have predicted, the Anglican The results had best be told in his own words. wrong track. He pretended to give the census Establishment cannot survive the present cen"On the afternoon of the next day a pious than tracts, books, or quarterly reviews."

Church of England, 30 per cent ; Baptist, 30 other Protestant missions combined." per cent : Roman Catholic, 23 per cent : Presbyterian, 21 per cent.

From other portions of B.N. America the latst sensus returns are interesting. New Brunswick, 1861. P. E. Island, 1861.

THE CENSUS OF B N. A. CERTIFIES

		TAN CEMORITORS	0 00
Methodista	25 637	Baptists	3 450
Methodista All others	4 594	All others	3,10
lary tes	252,047		80,85
Newfoundlan	d, 1857.	Total B. N.	America.
R. Catholics	56 895	R. Catholic	1 465 000
Ch of England	44 285	C. of England	516 64
Methodists Presbyterian All others	20,229	Preshyterian	498 646
Presbyterian	838	Methodist	457.957
All others	391	Baptists	192 530
		All others	163,281
	199 649		

These figures show that in a population of are kept in abeyance, and churches of various terious, inexplicable disappointments, which ments I expressed were indicated by the exact millions, all told.

tions have 4,458 churches, the Methodists though they love it, and who have a tions have 4,458 churches, the Methodists though they love it, and who have a minister produce a postion of the congregation in the congregation in

The sum of it all is, that in New England Methodism is aspidly gaining on the ancestral | Liverpool. religion ; that in the Middle States it nearly balances the four great evangelical denomina-Mr. Bishop reports the population of several tions; the states of the South, it more

which have been neid annually for the later opening of a new years, have been most blessed. The that are behind and reach forth unto those which only, union of His people has been pleasing to the union of His people has been pleasing to the are before. The opening of a new year is a Baptists, all sorts in the North only, of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte—up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind; (See Wesleyan, Oct. 17, 1866.) give the number ought not to be so rigid as to prevent a potn entirely extemporaneous, but the power of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte-up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte-up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and the power of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte-up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and the power of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte-up subject suddenly flashed upon the mind, and upon the mind, and upon the mind, and upon the mind are made to open up to us with uncom-

its communicants as 173 to 1."

REV. D. WISE, D.D., TAKES THE STAND. given the statistics of New England Methodism, preaching arrived.

A PRESBYTERIAN BEARS WITNESS. The Presbyterian Banner says: "Other de- our own efforts, and yet leave ourselves perfectly cominations may find it not without advantage free to be guided by divine influences, and by to themselves to ponder the statistics of Ameri- the leadings of special providences. gregation of five persons, in Philip Embury's wonderfully sluggish and barren that he could

Wesleyan, Oct. 17, 1866. p. 123, we find some apposite remarks:-" Can This mental darkness remained till the bell any observer doubt that it (Methodism) has at rang for meeting, and almost in despair he enleast a vantage ground-in its prestige, its po- tered the lecture-room, which, to his regret, he PRESIDENT LINCOLN SPEAKS.

more prayers to heaven than any."

case may go to the jury These testimonies to many will be wonderful. Let them read, mark, joicing bringing his sheaves with him."

The that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre of one of these messengers of the cantum of one of

combination of words given above, yet what I REV. B. F. TEFFT, D.D., IS HEARD.

Many laurels it has won with which it will sugin the event will speak through you with pour,
said was almost, if not quite, in the exact phrain the four Middle States, New York, PennsylSome of the saintliest lives, and some of the of indelence, but unexpected provides the saintliest lives. combination of words given above, J. In Teffi's Methodism. p. 199 we are told that ment the spiences of the saintliest lives, and some of the REY. AND DEAR SIR.—The following paper, read at the funeral of Miss Sarah Jane Regers, and some of the saintlest lives, and some of the heavenly grace.

In Tent's Methodsom, p. 1899, we start the four Middle States, New York, Pennsyl—Some of the saintlest lives, and some of the heavenly grace.

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It is not supposed that this measure of christian union is by any means all that could be have allowed another year, and what I tried to say, and what I tried to you months ago, but the heavenly grace.

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It is not supposed that the common cause may be supposed that the pose of the saintlest lives and the pose of the saintlest lives and the pose of the saintlest lives and the pose o should have been sent to you months ago, but through hurry and burry and bur cisely what I meant to serve the late will and in 1850, according to the United States claim, have had their nome, and that I did say. Attentive listeners, who had in 1850, according to the United States claim, have had their nome, and th say, and what I did so, the said in immediate connection Census, 2556 churches, will the four remain- died, in the possens of the late William Jay's strength as a present work for that Church to do. Let the late William Jay's strength as a present with these sentences, would have understood ing exangelical and leading denominations—the has yet a great work for that Church to do. Let the late William Jay's strength as a present with these sentences, would have understood ing exangelical and leading denominations—the has yet a great work for that Church to do. Let the late William Jay's strength as a present work of the contract of the late will be sentences. Its greatest source what is record be untarnished. Its greatest source what is record by the contract of the late will be sentences. heard what was such that was such that was such that with these sentences, would have understood ing evengelical and lending denominations—the has yet a great were not that the with these sentences, would have understood ing evengelical and lending denominations—the has yet a great were not that the within its own pale. Its greatest source where of a striking nature occurred in the marrow, community, or in connection with the sentences, would have understood ing evengelical and lending beginning to the sentences. Whatever of a striking nature occurred in the marrow, or in connection with the sentences, would have understood ing evengelical and lending beginning to the sentences. with these sentences, would with these sentences, would be sentenced. Baptist. Congregationalist, Episcopalian, and its record be untarmismed. The narrow, community, or in connection with his town denominations," to mean the great leading Presbyter and an aggregate of only 3,600. of danger is within its own pale. The narrow, community, or in connection with his towns, and instantly improve it and ignorant, and untruthful among them, who it is not be a subject to the Presbyter an had an aggregate of only 3,600. of danger is within its own paid.

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Hints to Young Ministers. BY REV. ROBERT BOYD.

I have spoken in strong terms of the importwhich is soon to wield a mightier influence than ance of preparation for the pulpit, and of a constant and faithful study of the Word of God. It was present the printing of the stant and faithful study of the Word of God. stant and in the evening, "Ph.

Statistical tables made up at a later date, 1860,

But our dependence upon such preparation pare to meet thy God!" The sermon was both entirely extension both entirely extension was of courches as follows:—Baptists; Presbyte- up subject suddenly more thanks, all sorts; Congregationalists; and Epis- which are made to open up to us with uncom- eternity, suppressed grouns and weeping were made to open up to us with uncom- eternity, suppressed grouns and weeping were which are made to open up to the hours, or it heard all over the house, and many dated their mon clearness, often within a low many determined in a wakening to a new life from that day's work Dr. Stevens, in his 'Contenary of Methodism,' we have been praying for the influence of the New, that initiater, had he been suring to the strongly our need of dinurse his regulation, and me her suring to Dr. Stevens, in his * Contenary of Methodism, we have been praying for the distribution of the been angious to the been angious to the same of the been angious to the been angious to the same of the been angious to the been an p. 152, saya: "Methodism was not designed to vine assistance, may we not reasonably conclude carefully composed sermons, would have get a conclude that these improposions are in answer to our applant i's elder sister Churches in the land, that these impressions are in answer to our on with his prepared atmons, and have but that these impressions are in answer to our on with his prepared atmons, and have but It hevertheless quickly surpassed them. We that these impressions are suggested is from this golden opportunity of being a co-worker of the leading Christian prayers, and that the subject suggested is from this golden opportunity of being a co-worker of the leading Christian prayers, and that the subject suggested is from this golden opportunity of being a co-worker of the leading Christian prayers, and that the subject suggested is from this golden opportunity of being a co-worker of the leading Christian prayers. have authentic statistics of the leading Christian prayers, and that the subject stage and always denominations of the United States for the first above? Of course, to neglect study and always with God in swakening men to reflection upon the course is sheer fanaticism;

Methodism of 1766, 1,972,770 Church members, country. During the period from 1809 to 1809 to 1800 For example, a minimum of the Sabbath with great words as came at the moment, with blessed to Preschers, nearly 200 Celleges and Academies, Projectant Episcopal Church has been as 6 to 1, care. After preaching in the forenoon with suits. - Christian Times and Witness. and more than thirty periodical publications; of its communicants as 6 to 1; of the ministry much liberty, he went in the afternoon to take 1,986,420 communicants, ir cluding Preachers, of the Congregationalists as 4 to 1, of their an important part in a church recognition sercommunicants as 2 and two thirds to 1; of the vice. On returning his mind turned all at once ministry of the regular Baptists as 4 to 1, of from the subject upon which he had made such To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleran. ministry of the regular Beptists as 4 to 1, of from the subject upon which he their communicants as 5 and two thirds to 1; ample preparation, to another on which he of a few hundreds of thousands of Presbyterians of the ministry of the Presbyterians (old and new made no preparation at all He expected a extremed frends in the Provinces, I forward and Baptists in the Southern States, and then schools) as 14 to 1,0f their communicants as 81 large congregation, and knew that many intelligible this communication to inform them of my safe see how those denominations compare with the schools) as 14 to 1, of their communicants as 8 large congregation, and knew that many intentions are my safe to 1; of the ministry of the Methodist Church gent strangers would be there, upon whom he arrival in Ecgland. It is with deep and heart-(North and South) as 19 and two thirds to 1, of wished to make a favorable impression. His felt gratitude to the God of Providence and pride, and regard to his own reputation, made Grace, that I record the loving-kindness and him wish to preach his well-prepared sermon.— mercy which have followed me throughout all In the "Convert's Counsellor" Dr. Wise But still the new subject was pressed upon him my journey, and reunited me with my family ava: "No where has Methodism spread more with a power that he felt it hard to resist, and circle. The passage across the Atlantic was very rapidly than in this country. From its first thought after thought came rolling upon his favorable in view of the advanced season of the enunciation by Philip Embury until now, its ad- mind with a vividness and a clearness which he year, and the heavy winds which had been prevance-in spite of flerce opposition, unprincibad never experienced before. There was a vailing. pled misrepresentation, and bitter persecution severe mental struggle going on in his mind, The weather was exceedingly cold, and the has been firm, rapid, and wonderful. I have which gathereth fresh strength as the hour for high northerny winds beat upon us for the first

R Catholic 1.200 865 in comparison with those of the Baptists and In this state of mind he entered the pulpit, the decks with water, and occasioned more than R. Catholic 1,200 865 C. ngregationalists on the same ground. You his written sermon in his pocket, his new sub-Presbyterian 346,991 will learn from them that Methodism in N. Eng. ject filling his mind. In the opening prayer he deed experienced exemption from the insidens 372 154 land is second in numbers, and first in progress. got very near God. He felt as if his adorable and presenting power of this maiady. they 69 350 The Baptists are third in numbers and second in Redeemer was in the pulpit with him, and all were to me, and to nearly all on board, days of progress. The Congregationalists are first in num. his vain thoughts about what the people might great suffering, and very wearly did the hours 2 507.657 ber, and third in progress. Our Baptist brethren think of him and his preaching passed from his pass, as we lay toosing to and fro, and longing The Toronto Globe says : " In Upper Canada started a century and a half before we entered N. mind as unworthy a moment's attention. He for some improvement in the weather, hoping understand him to mean that they should be of he heard at Brookfield startled him. He fancies the Methodists form the most numerous densone opinion on ever; solect, that as baptism is the ordinance of initiation into mination. They recken in this section of the members when Jesse Lee (the first Methodist the happiest results. Scarcely had he reached ment in our health and spirits. Yet in the milds should be one in external appearance. He the Church of Christ, and as there is no baptism Province 341,572 adherents, while the Church preacher in New England) appeared in the his study when a young man came in, the tears of all the good ship sped enwards, not a pank doubtless desired they should be one in their without immersion, there is, therefore, no Church of England has 311,565. * * As regards the arena Since then they have increased nearly running down his cheeks, and exclaiming, "O was loosened, or a bolt started, all was secure. Died on the 27th Sept., 1866, at the age of faith in the grand central truths of His gospel, of Christ upon earth except the Baptist Churcham?" That young man was not only convert- haven. ed and added to the church, but afterwards The latter part of the voyage was fir more The Christian Guardian of June 27, 1866, after graduating with honor at Chicago Univer-

> alists 15 per cent.; of Methodist 28 per cent. sisted the impression of that evening, and for- but many suspicious things had led us to enter-Now it is evident that had that minister re-From 1850 to 1860 the increase of the whole population of New England had been 14 per would have grieved the Spirit of God, and bought condemnation upon his own soul. We mischief on the shores of Ireland. We had should study and labor as if all depended upon

can Methodism at the close of its first century. In lately reading the life of Rev. Dr. Murray, * * * For ourselves we are wedded to Old I found a fact which occurred in his experience, been just 94 days out from Halifax. There School Preebyterianism; and the Church of our which illustrates this subject to some extent .birth is also the Church of our choice and our One sfternoon that good man was preparing for Baptists in Nova Scotia as 67,004; and the strongest attachment * * * The first con- an evening lecture, but he found his mind so private parlor, in 1766, has grown into an at- not connect his thoughts nor fix them on any tendance of 8,000,000; the first two classes of subject. He turned over the pages of his Bible 1766, of six or seven members each, are now again and sgain, but could find no text that communities plunged into hopeless grie, and represented by two millions of communicants, suggested a theme upon which to speak. He almost irremediable ruin. amounting indeed to nearly one-half of the en- bowed in prayer, but could get no light no comtire Protestant Church membership of our whole fort. His own description of his state of mind and all my friends, and intending sgain (D.V.) Republic, and to about one-tenth of the Protes- is, " Of all the days of my life, that was the to avail myself, of the same medium of comme tantism of the world itself." (See Provincial day in which I could say, most emphatically, as nication. to spiritual things, that 'a horror of great dark-THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW ATTESTS. nees' had fallen upon me. The sun, moon and In the Methodist Quarterly Review for 1860, stars had all gone out in my spiritual sky."-

to say that all these sects, were once in the bosom of the Baptist Church, and were included dotting the outlines of the world—which can be into a prayer-meeting. He read the forty of the Religious Newspaper as an auxiliary to lation. If they have gone out from them, they are lost to them as a denomination. The Census the solemn fact in respect not only to England, down within me." He called on several of the should show where there is loss or gain. If any one may alter the census to suit himself, who so far as the New World is concerned, no in- and solemnity; one of them entering into the

returns, but was very wide of the mark. Mc tury, Westeyan Methodism, having the national female called to see me. She alluded to the believe it. It is one of the best foreign educations that tracts, books, or quartery thodists, and I believe Presbyterians, only group, lithurgy and theology, and an incomparably surunder the one generic name, these between against the one of the previous evening as one of the believe it. It is one of the believe it. It is one of the believe it. It is one of the believe it. under the one generic name, those between perior practical system, can hardly have a doubtmost solemn she had ever attended. I heard ing, save the Bible, can do more for the whom there is identity of theological opinion.

The Census of Nova Scotic who shows but the great mission field in the heathen world, her with silence and made no response. One of intellectual and social culture of our household. The Census of Nova Scotia also shows hat the great mission field, it is sufficient to allude the men who prayed, soon after called; he made Nothing that will, at so little expense, prove the Rate of Increase in N. S. for the 10 words to the admitted extension of the contract of the sufficient to allude the men who prayed, soon after called; he made the Rate of Increase, in N. S., for the 10 years to the admitted statistical fact, that Methodism the same remark. The solemnity of that evenending 1861, was :- Methodis', 44 per cent; comprises more converts from paganism than all ing's lecture was a topic of conversation for tel's us all about the external condition of the converts from paganism than all ing's lecture was a topic of conversation for tel's us all about the external condition of the converted to the some days with those who were present. The Church; having walked about Zion, and told Church; having walked about Zion, and told prayer-meetings were soon fully attended her towers, and marked her bulwarks, and on the towers, and marked her bulwarks, and on the towers. In a testimonial addressed to the General There were searchings of heart among the peosidered her towers, and marked her bulwarks, and marked he Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ple. Our public and social services increased a city compact together, with no breaches in Mary 1964, by Parished Transport together, with no breaches in Mary 1964, by Paris in May, 1864, by P. esident Lincoln, he says: in attendance and solemnity. The praying and walls, and that "Jehovah Jireh" is inscribed. Nobly sustained as the Government has been the anxious ones, as they invariably do, multi- in burnished capitals over the gateway. by all the Churches, I would utter nothing which plied simultaneously; and thus opened the first too, bring us news of the opening of barries and the second of the opening broke through the routine and the common place in this Centenary year, in comparison with the results attained through the place of the opening of the openi than the best, is by its greater numbers, the followers of Christ and their graces. Some of who issue them have carefully surveyed to most important of all. It is no factor to the control of the contro most important of all. It is no fault in others its subjects are now useful and faithful ministers whole field, the world. Their vision is limited that the Mathodiat Church cond. Their vision is limited. that the Mathodist Church sends more soldiers of the Gospel. Never did I more fully realize by no ocean, no mountain. They are the first to the field, more nurses to the honoist. to the field, more nurses to the hospitals, and the truth of the proverb, The darkest hour is to warn us of danger, and inspirit us with hope more prayers to have not the normal the truth of the proverb, just before fight, or the saying of the psulmist,

They are pure men and would not soil the with I will call no more wire esses at present. The 'He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre of one of these messengers of the churches with the clause may go to the jury. These feetimening the clause and shall doubt the weepeth, bearing pre

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hant requires 3 294,056 ticise and exhibit the weak points in its creed, pared sermon for something more adapted to in our innocent festivities; to chant requires as we may probe the defective newlines of the pared sermon for something more adapted to in our innocent festivities; as we may probe the defective peculiarities of the unexpected circumstances in which you are over our buried dead, and strew our bridal strew strew o our own economy; but we may do these things placed. Some startling and alarming event has tars with flowers. over three millions the Baptists number 192,530.

And in the United States and the Provinces, Methodists charish heatility and in the United States and the Provinces, Methodists charish heatility and imagine that And in the United States and the Provinces, Methodists cherish hostilty against their Bap morning that ought to be dwelt upon, and that interior state of the Church; with a constant while the total population is not far from thirty. while the total population is not far from thirtytist brethren, do not understand the genius of our will render your preparations quite inapprofinger upon her great spiritual artery, whether spiritual artery spiritual artery, whether spiritual artery spiritual which, for the time being, differences of opinion are kept in abeyance, and churches of various terious, inexplicable disappointments, which five millions, the Baptist population is, if Mr. system, nor the spirit of its people. The Baptist priate. In such cases do not be afraid to take she is praying, or voiceless and slumbering. many precious trophies to the feet of Jesus. providence, or the same voice that has spoken lasting ruin. They bring us cheering intelli-

on Saturday aftern on a dreadful and D. D. CURRIE. taken place, sending many souls, in a moment into eternity, and filling many botter and mourning. He laid the sermon be intended to preach aside, and went into the pulpit with our Lord's words, "Think ye that those men upon whom the tower of Siloam fell were tinters above all men that dwelt in Jerusalen? let God take care of it, and poured out the spontaneous ulterances of his heart in such

Letter from Rev. Geo. Butcher.

four days, raising a heavy ses, which deleged

tain unfavourable opinions of the very men, who were thus taken care of, and prevented doing quite a large company on board, amongst whom were some beloved friends, whose presence and attention were much prized, and greatly relieve the tedium of the voyage. Liverpool was reed on Sebbata Dec. 16, at 4 p. m., we being ther here is delightfully mild, and floe, adpeparations for the enjoyment of Christan are

apparent on every hand. Yet there is sorrow and wail of woe, on account of the fearful colliery explosions by which several bundred men have perished, and large With kind greetings to yourself, Mr. Editor,

I remain, &c. GEO. BUTCHER

Newark-on-Trent, Dec. 20, 1866.

The Religious Newspaper.

At an ecclesiastical Convention recently hild in one of the central States, the Rev. Dr. Mattoon the christian ministry, of which the following is

It may be that some will conclude that I have overestimated the benign influences of the really religious newspaper. I have not uttered a thought or a word unpremeditated. lintended o say all that I have said. I have gone no utterances upon this same subject. They said the religious newspaper " has a wider, deeper influence upon the members of our congregation to talk with the old man leaning on his staff

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