tion of her faith and religious experience. She tened and sweetly subdued to that state which death. It was not faith in its mere exercise of world knoweth us not!" Resignation wears no resisting and fighting. It was faith which chains. Yet the conflict she endured in the pur-Overcame by the blood of the Lamb."

in which faith is merely a protestant, always presented to her dear Mammafighting, often wounded, cut down, sometimes, "Oh, there are moments when the care of life alas! "Shipperecked." Such faith is not per-fect,—sin may be allowed; an idol suffered; or Is panting in the conflict, and the crown a defective theology taught. Perfect faith is The bright, the immortal crown for which known and felt by its supreme object; -Christ Shines dimly through the gathering mists of dying, Christ's rising, Christ interceding for me it is known by its sphere of action—the heart trusting Christ. In this loftiest sphere of humanity, faith finds greater alliances than in the region of the purely intellectual. It accepts of the sentient faculties of the mind as necessary allies. Here love is a mightier fellow soldier in the fight of faith than reason. Not that faith is perfect without the aid of reason and its fellows but perfect faith is known by its entire control over all the elements of hope and love, and its cordial alliance with them. Perfect faith is known by the sustenance with which it feeds the soul. To love, it gives a portion of the divine love. To hope, it gives all the promises. To joy, the rich consolations of the Holy Spirit. To the intellect, God—God in his nature, attributes, remaineth for the people of God." But who can cordially wish them A HAPPY NEW YEAR! the hour of class, and during that sweet hour. these are your responsibilities. We unto you and works. Such was the object, the sphere, the supplies of Miss Jordan's faith in Christ. By

simply because faith is not perfect in casting out the withering elements of sin. Her faith proved its perfection by believing in the possibility of the heart being cleansed from all unrighteousness, and in continually pleading for Ruler of Heaven, restraining sin, repressing vain contending powerfully, as in a death-struggle, spirit, nor have these been in vain. The Siloam this at the throne of grace. She often expressed herself very clearly upon this point to the or unamiable feelings. We speak of the amiawriter. "I see" she observed in one conversation on this subject "the necessity of being tinguishing feature of her character. Suffering cleansed from sin, in order that I may grow in grace." She felt that the being cleansed from of the soul which is the result of triumphant simply its basis. She knew that he who sought for fruit upon the fig-tree, would not be honour-

being the grace which she was most called to soul, and whatever came within the circle—healt It is active: Bears fruit: Rejoices in God: day by a friend if she ever was tempted to murmur, she put the following verses into her hand: affliction." "Then affliction is best for me. "My God, whose gracious pity I may claim, Calling Thee Father—sweet endearing name!— The sufferings of this weak and weary frame, All, all are known to Thee.

From human eye 'tis better to conceal Much that I suffer, much I hourly feel : But oh!—the thought does tranquilize and All, all is known to Thee.

Each secret conflict with indwelling sin, Each sickening fear the prize I shall not win, Each pang from irritation, turmoil, din All, all is known to Thee.

Nay, all by Thee is ordered, chosen, planned; Prescribes for ills none else can understand

My little drop of suffering for His sake. Father, the cup I drink, the path 1 take, All, all is known to Thee."

tience. And when patience is perfect, every other grace of the spirit is perfect. There may be perfect love, without the perfection of patience Perfect love must precede or exist, in order that patience may have its perfect work. It is a fallacy to suppose that the enjoyment of perfect love prevents growth in grace. The fruits of the Spirit, like the fruits of nature, ripen in

Before he was afflicted, he was perfected in love. He was a perfect and an upright man, one that feared God and avoided evil." (Job i. 1.) But the day of trial comes. Who shall describe the conflict of the soul under the discipline of perfecting patience? Read it, study it in the book

It was a pleasure to the writer to visit Miss ried phenomena of divine grace. I asked her once, only once, for the answer was such a sweet friends going from place to place, and in the full not feel a desire to be well and rejoice with sweetly repeated the following words that I felt ashamed of my question:

"Father, whate'er of earthly bliss Thy sovereign will denies, Accepted at the throne of grace Let this petition rise: Give me a calm and thankful heart. From every murmur free; The blessing of Thy grace impart, And let me live to Thee!"

It is an insult to put a "Child's Primer" into not be related here, materially assisted to per-to the uttermost, and she broke forth with a rapfeet her patience. Whatever perfects patience ture of praise, exclaiming: is good, however painful. Yet a few kind friends were found there. Brother C.'s ministrations were prized much, and so was the kindness of his inestimable wife. The lady of the Hon.

Judge DesBarres, paid her great attention. The She called for her parents, for her sisters, and spoke to them of the estimable wife. The lady of the Hon. dan gave me the following incident in proof of deliverance God had wrought in her behalf .where many would have seen cause for murmur- umphing over nature and deathing. Mrs. DesBarres had invited the young ladies of the house to a Picnic. These were in high spirits in expectation of the pleasure, and the greater part of that day, she departed, to This is an old, a time-honoured service in were singing and dancing up and down the house while my dear afflicted daughter lay upon Thinking that she might be contrasting her situdegree that excites wonder and admiration, the being held; and the manner of its being conductation with theirs, I asked-"Do you feel any re- character and demeanor of an intelligent man of ed, that it has become to increasing multitudes gret that you are not one of the party?" She remature years, will, probably, be that, and nothing unspeakably endeared. How delightful is the plied-"No, my dear Mamma! There is no room more, all his life, and will cease, accordingly, to thought of so many weekly meetings for social in my heart for any feeling but that of grabe more, all his life, and will cease, accordingly, to be anything remarkable, because it was precome. I feel as if I could never love Him sufficity alone that ever made him so. It is remarked

Chost given unto him," the secret and powerful kinh's faith, "He removed the high places." The aprines of all human action are quickened into imagination which pictures to the young mind in problems and sung briskly in familiar tunes. The people should, if necessary, be requested to kned whilst prayer is life, and man becomes renewed in the centre of glowing colours, the pleasures of the pic nic, the his being. The fountain of life is healed. ball, the brilliant party, the innocent or dissipat-We make these remarks simply as an exposi- ing scenes of life, is in this instance finely chas all her patience, amiability, and triumph in cessity." How true are John's words-"The suit of this perfect patience may be understood There is a condition of mind, or state of grace in the following lines which she transcribed and

And again the following:-"Often my God, when most I need Thy pitving aid, I seek it least, And fail thy promises to plead, When weary and with pain opprest For Satan, then, with guileful powe Draws near, and tempts me to delay Thou art too sick, too weak to pray

rough obstacles to thee

To thee fo strength I'll have recourse,

self, and disease and death? Under the tranthe past in the present state of our columns: prayers. Hence, the Christian who is constantly miration, or if beauty has left the mind empty of ble. Elizabeth was one of them. It was the dissin was not the perfection of holiness, it was grace, is peculiarly distinguished by amiability. Christ was all and in all to her. She learned to receive everything as from him. We have ed by her faith in Him, unless it "brought forth seen how clearly she distinguished her afflictions as His gifts, she could also rejoice in the gift of " Patience" was the most prominent feature in kind parents, affectionate sisters, and the symher experience, and she often spoke of it as pathies of friends. Christ was the centre of her cultivate. To say that she never murmured, is or affliction, sorrows or joys, all alike were blesnot to the point. Patience is not mere negation. sings. Her motto was "God is good; whatever he does is good. He is my Father; I am his Gives thanks for all things. When asked one child; he cannot but be good to me." "But he has taken away your health and given you "But suppose you should never recover from this affliction?" "Then death would be better than life." Selfishness, anxiety, peevishness and every other element contrary to the truly amiable

" Where all is calm, and joy and peace While such faith in Christ cannot be shaker it may be tried-put to the severest test. The dying hour came. Soon after the last entry her little journal, as we may call it, when she herself became truly conscious that there was no hope of her recovery, she begun to manifest more anxiety for her parents and sisters, than for herself. She knew how deeply her beloved mowas the clore with inimitable sweet taste and affection, that she would write out and lay aside al co-operation of our whole Church in those ed at all. And what may be expected to follow the tricks of the mere preacher are sometimes pieces of poetry which touched upon her case. Among these I find a most touching one entitled "The dving daughter's address to her Mother." It is too long for my allotted space. One day as Such language expresses the perfection of pa- Mrs. Jordan stood weeping over her, she re-

cannot exist in that high latitude

" He oft refuses earthly bliss While nobler bliss is given, Denies us wealth, denies us health

On Monday Nov. 12th, alarming symptom appeared, and death became inevitable to all. Her faith was put to the severest test. She wa in great heaviness of mind, simply from the spirit she was in of desiring to depart and be with Christ, and to remain a little longer with earthly friends. Nature for a time prevailed, and she was unwilling to die. "Can this be right," she asked of a friend to whom she had often opened her mind in the most candid manner." " Ought I to feel this unwillingness to die? I have often looked for this hour. I have lived for it; I have stored up all the promises in my mind which relate to dying,-Oh! that I could feel resigned!" She felt alarmed herself. The friend replied: "This is the dying day: I once, only once, for the answer was such a sweet am not surprised at your distress: it is perfect-rebuke—"When you see your sisters and young ly natural. I never knew a Christian yet who, enjoyment of life and all its good things, do you This is the valley and the shadow of death you sooner or later, had not this self-same struggle. not feel a desire to be well and rejoice with them?" She smiled at my question, and so be with you in this valley; but you must call for his help. He has promised 'As thy day is so shall thy strength be; but for this strength He 'will be enquired of.' " She replied, " Will you not pray that He may spare me a little longer? "Nay, rather let us," replied the friend, "pray that God may give you the promised grace." They wrestled in prayer. This was Tuesday evening the 13th. As the friend departed, he remarked to her sorrowing parents, "Be not discouraged; this is simply a trial of her faith. the hands of a classical scholar, and to ask him It will be rewarded. God will come down and if he can read. I never did it the second time. fill her soul with triumphant joy. But observe, After this we conversed on the deep things of when the blessing comes, bid farewell; it will be God. During the winter of 1859 Mrs. Jordan the signal of her departure." On Thursday took her to Bermuda, in the hope that the climorning, the 15th, shortly after midnight, God mate might be of essential service to her. It was a winter of great trouble. The path was very dark. Painful circumstances, such as need

"Jesu, lover of my soul," While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high

"Most vigorous when the body dies."

PRECOCIOUS TALENT .- A lad who has, to

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The New Year.

future is hidden from us! Who would wish to live and once in reality? Where the future is con- God, the gate of heaven. Its characteristic pecealed, we can live day by day, meeting its difficultarity is the reverent, orderly communication children have beauty of person—have talents culties with composure and trust, and recogniz- of Christian experience. Its benefits are many and accomplishments, it is in vain we pretend to ing its blessings with thankful hearts. If our and great. It exercises a most salutary influence deprecate or to shut our eyes to them—St. Paul Though the whole of her religious experience readers realize all the blessings we wish for over its members in their diversified providential did not so, for he acknowledges their work. He though the winds of her reages realize and the feeders realize and the positions in common life. It imperiously calls and not so, for ne acknowledges their work. The conflict was powerful, secret, and yet eminently them in this New Year's welcome, they will empositions in common life. It imperiously calls said "Covet earnestly the best gifts." He did

'Ere another hebdomadal sheet issues from toils for the salvation of lost men. ur press, the WEEK OF PRAYER will have comnenced: its matins and its vesper song will emprace the world, its volume of intercession will rise to heaven, and who shall predicate the re- be overlooked by the heads of households. This knowledge of the world called "the wisdom hearty response to the appeal of the Committee to interest, instruct, and gratify the youth of with it. But those qualifications which adapt of the Evangelical Alliance in London, and that Christian families. God's great aim in the prethe programme already published in our columns valent constitution of the family is that he might will be carried out. The Committee of the seek a godly seed, Mic. ii. 15. In many families confidence, tact, a certain histrionic power of Daily Union Prayer Meeting in this city have there is a delightful accomplishment of this bebeen engaged in forming plans for its due ob- nevolent design. Parents, and their children ther mode of undue glorification of the Ministry servance here: these will be detailed elsewhere. walk together in the fear of God, in the fellow- is by attributing supernatural powers and ima-Meanwhile, we will urge upon all the importance ship of his people. Happy parents these, happy ginary gifts to the office. Many will refuse obeand advantage of uniting cordially in this truly children too. In some households all are not dience to one standing on his personal gifts of evangelical and world-wide effort.

Shall we have a Revival?

every reader within the ample bounds of our son of youth for conversion; for the formation body and blood of Christ—especial power to re vincial Wesleyan would fain secure the Scripturthe more hope will decline of their being attainsins; grave men who contemptuously turn from measures, and their participation in that spirit if the sons and daughters of pious parents be subdued before those of the Priest. But there which would authorise a confident affirmative transplanted from their native home, away from are others who go to the other extreme and de response to our interrogation, yes: we shall, those selected influences of grace which hitherto preciate the Sacred Ministry,—who view it in through God, have a revival speedily, and generally; the blessed fruits of which shall continue become surrounded with the malaria of worldly useful regulation on a par with the institutions as the days of heaven.

Some of the less thoughtful people in these Eastern provinces, appear to understand by a sible consequences, is more darkly burdensome mon term "living" is the truest exposition of revival, merely more frequent meetings for worthan parents can well endure. An early revited dignity in which it is held. It is a living ship, more animated, and various singing; more val in the family would destroy this load of anx- for the younger branches of noble houses and a word, excitement, and popularity.

But by a revival better instructed Christians nderstand, the feeling of a profounder humility store God by his already accepted people -a deeper, holier interest in the Bible-the awakening of consciences that have long slept under the hunders of the law of God-the extorting of the tearful cry from broken hearts, what must I do to be saved? and their being successfully work. How soon would there arise upon us the the truth that is welling up in his own soul, but pointed to Him who retains that best and greatest of all titles "mighty to save." These effects result from the more or less copious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Their tangible consequence is the increase and expansion of the Church of

Shall we then have such a revival in our con-

gregations? There are about ninety Circuits in our Connexion. On these there are perhaps an average begun and ended. Many Sabbath Schools have Apostolic view "Let a man account of us as of from six to eight congregations. If we take enjoyed times of spiritual refreshing. Blessed Ministers of Christ and Stewards of the mystethe smaller number we shall find nearly five are the effects of these. The good Shepherd has ries of God" and at once you meet a different hundred and fifty congregations, to which our many lambs of his enlarging flock, folded in the ministers and Local Preachers proclaim the unclasses of the Sabbath School. Why should not an Establishment, but yet that which is essential searchable riches of Christ month by month these be multiplied? If the precious charge of in the office remains—the minister is still a minthroughout the year. In view of this extension the zealous Sabbath school teacher, should be ister of Christ and steward of the mysteries of of Methodism, who can forbear to exclaim with early drawn to the Lord; these babes in Christ God whose chief glory is not in that he is res grateful wonder, "according to this time it shall would be well fed with the sincere milk of the pectable or well off or honored, but in that he e said, what hath God wrought?" But among word, and in good time would become young serves Him who came not to be ministered unto the constant hearers of the word of God in every men, and fathers in Christ, established, intellibut to minister. Some measure their reachers congregation, how many, alas! remain impeni- gent, useful members of our Societies. This is by their gifts, and in proportion to their acceptaent and unbelieving, and consequently unsaved? Then, again, let a thought be extended to the subjects of the revival in Ireland are so Institute intended for their comfort, for their the people who reside within a radius of three or many young persons, that the General Superingratification—nay, even for their pass time. The four miles of every chapel or other place in tendent of Wesleyan Missions, met in one church preaching of the Gospel seems to be something which our ministers preach, and how many more as many as a hundred of them at one time, most like a lecture, professional or popular, a thing to Now, were a revival to occur in the congregation, day Schools? the number of the penitent, and converted would soon be increased—the hallowed scene of their place. The number of hearers would be thus vidence for the accomplishment of ends of mercy. a Steward and fidelity is precisely that which augmented; and when by such means they have Before the walls of Jericho fell prostrate before men cannot judge. They only judge of gifts, been brought under the sound of the gospel af- the advancing Israelites, they compassed the whereas the true dignity of the minister consists beauty of light is from darkness. Mrs. Jor- also for the servants, and spoke to them of the fectionately preached, might soon also become city seeen times in one day. Before the appear- not in gifts nor in popularity nor in success, but the happy subjects of the revival in the highest ance to the prophet's servant of the little cloud simply in faithfully using his powers and boldly the perfection of her patience:—"When in Ber She gave to each member of the family a word degree. Are not these objects deserving of inthe perfection of ner patience:— When in Ber Sne gave to each member of the Tamily a word degree. Are not these objects deserving of inseason, and with such power and fervency, dividual, serious, resolved endeavours? Who, of God had been engaged in fervent, wrestling, man was in the habit of preaching so as to be of spirit, and entire resignation to the will of that some took hope and thought she might posthen, of all our readers, will join their pastors to

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The control of the some took hope and thought she might posthen, of all our readers, will join their pastors to God which she manifested under circumstances sibly resever for a time. But it was grace tri- seek a revival in every congregation, throughout our Conference?

Shall we have a revival in the Prayer-meet-

After lingering in this calm and joyful state ing? most evangelical churches. In many towns, and cities the prayer-meeting has recently been so wisely modified, in the time and place of its supplication to the throne of grace on every Methodist Circuit! Glory be to Him who is the me. I feel as if I could never love Him sufficiently. Think of His mercy in raising me up from the very brink of the grave, and of His goodness in saving me from much pain! No, I ward, clumsy one. And even so there is a kind can have no feeling but that of thankfulness and love to my Heavenly Father." This is Heze
most eminent.—Whately.

The semarked by greyhound fanciers that a well-formed, compact-shaped puppy never makes a fleet dog. In all these prayer-meetings? Let those who assist in them cultivate their faith in God, by deacknowledge, with many thanks, two denations would reduce the manufaction on his promises. Let them from the Carpenters' Society—viz:—£25 for the most eminent.—Whately. manifestation of saving grace. The hymns Home for the Aged.

MR. EDITOR.—The Ministry of Christ is liable

tion thus passed without solemn feelings: never be disappointed. The prayer-meeting shall hence try is almost sure to be sneered at. Yet which ponderates: we look forward to the future—we pious estimation of the church at large.

| hope and trust. What a mercy it is that the Shall we have a revival in the Class meeting? The class meeting has often reminded its that thou hast not received (christian responsibidiffer (christian dependence) and what hast thou over one year's trials twice—once in expectation members most joyfully of Bethel, the house of lity). His method is the true one, for we cannot rewarded. She found in Christ that "rest which brace both worlds, and be happy in both. We to watchfulness, and self-examination before not sneer at nor contemn learning, but he said estimate the conflict she endured with sin, and

It is almost impossible to take a retrospect of This leads to specific mutual exhortations and if accomplishments have been the bait for adthis faith she came off more than conqueror at very miration, or it beauty has left the mind empty or ever allured others to evil. Woe if the gifts and upon her countenance—always serene—and not passed through few more eventful years than grace. Many a justified believer reverts to the manner that have made you acceptable have done Much of early piety perishes in the blossom, less beautiful in death—there was a power, a that which has just closed. As a contemporary class meeting as the place where he first felt no more. It is said each teacher reveals to his divine power, that of faith in God most vigorous- justly says: "It has been marked by powerful God's sweet forgiving love. How many a sor- hearers that truth which he may, like Paul call ly directing all the powers of the soul to look revivals and mighty revolutions." Mahomme- rowing Christian has there been abundantly com- "My Gospel" which has most filled his own unceasingly unto Christ, this hidden power in danism, Paganism, and Romanism, with other forted? There how many aspirations to heaven soul, and which is his peculiarly, because it most the unknown depths of her soul was there as the kindred systems of error and superstition are have been witnessed for a clean heart, a right agrees with his character; well, this truth of his thoughts, ambitious longings, selfish, or envious, for the mastery over the pure and living Chrishas been often troubled, many have stepped in, gregation, it expresses their difficulties—it is tianity of the Gospel of Christ. Do we fear the they have been made whole of whatsoever disresult? Nay! The onward march and pro- ease of sin they had. Shall we not look for such history; no wonder that they view with gratigress of Christianity is too well defined, and the displays of grace divine in every class meeting tude and enthusaism bordering on veneration promises and prophecies in which we trust, too throughout our Connexion. Many then will be the messenger of this blessedness. There is also acid and distinct for craven fear; but if there attracted thither. The class register will be exs one point more than another that confirms tended. The weekly service will be lively, spir- Idiosyncrasy in Preachers, which meets with its our anticipations, it is found in the manifestly itual, sanctifying, comforting. The Class-meet-type in their hearers, and creates a stronger atcreased and increasing union of the different ing will be universally revived. It will prove tachment between them than among others, and branches of the Church of Christ, and the en still more abundantly henceforth, as often hither- if not guarded against may lead to strife and arged spirit of prayer for the outpouring of the to, the providential means of conserving to the divisions in the Church. "For many men of Holy Spirit and the evangelization of the world. Church the saving fruits of her ministers' holy many minds-many gifts of many kinds." The qualities which are requisite for the higher part of the ministry are-great power of sympathy There is some danger lest the wise design of a mind masculine in its power; feminine in it

vet the adopted children of God. Young peo- party views, but when one claims the "Power ple have grown up to years of responsibility, to of the Keys" pretending to the power of mira early maturity, and yet, they have not decidedly, culous conveyance of the Eternal Spirit in Bapnot fully chosen the good part of loving disciple- tism-to transform by shrouded words of mys We most respectfully put this question, to ship to Christ. So highly favourable is the sea- tery the elements of bread and wine into the very care and pleasure before they experience conversion? Ah! the thought, the fear, of the posvivacious exhortation; shorter prayers in public; iety in reference to every child to which the gra- an advance for the sons of those of a lower cious revival shall extend. Why, then, should grade who manifest an extraordinary aptness not the prayerful attention of parents be direct- for learning, and who through the ministry may ed to this? What form of evangelical effort is rise to a higher position in society. In this view more largely fraught with the promise of bles- a degrading compact is made between the minissing than that of parents for their offspring? A ter and society. If he will not interfere with revival in every household where there are yet abuses but brave them as they are; if he will found the unconverted, should be the aim of lash only the vices of an age gone by, and the those who are actively engaged in the Lord's heresies of other churches; if he will teach not consolation, unity and strength, which can only that which the conventionalism of the world

Shall we have a revival in the Family?

takers of like precious faith. shown to min a certain constant.

Shall we have a revival in our Sabbath Schools? In many of these it is very much needed, beed by the scholars, to the lessons of sacred truth lemn worship, with which the school duties, are time-honored Institution. But let him quote the robationers for eternity will appear, of whom cha- of whom had experienced the salvation of God. be freely found fault with if it has not given

rity itself cannot believe they have the holiness Is the Lord's arm shortened? Are not all souls comfort or showed ability, or been striking or ity itself cannot believe they have the holiness which alone prepares for the joyous vision of God? his? Shall we then have a revival in our Sun-original, a free arena for light discussion and heart disease, aged 42 years, leaving a widow memorial, and it is satisfactory to know that the our sympathising readers. Wisely directed spe-blamer of Apollos. Not by man would Paul be conversion would powerfully attract others to the cial efforts are among the means of a holy pro-He is still the hearer of prayer. Let his people A lady of his parish met him one day and asked hide in their believing hearts the words of promise which he hath spoken. Let these be meekly pleaded at the throne of grace; and he who hand the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper—of a Christian negro in America. Well uncle will vouchsafe such answers as will soon secure Sam how do you like the sermon to-day. "Well will volucinate such answers as will soon secure as wide-spread revival of pure and undefiled rethis, When I goes to church I love to see the

acknowledge, with many thanks, two donations from the Carpenters' Society—viz:—£25 for the Protestant Orphan's Home; and £25 for the

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necessary, be requested to kneed whilst prayer is to be over-glorified or under-valued, two ex- intelligence respecting the Missionary Meetings our great enterprise, and pray "Let the beauty being offered. When it is a secretained that any tremes which we do well to avoid. At Corinth, lately held in the upper part of Conception Bay, thou the work of our hands upon us, year the penitents are present, they should be encouraged Minister worship seemed to prevail. One party On Tuesday the 27th ult. the Deputation met at In consequence of the official relation which this instantly to expect the reception of pardoning followed Apollos, attracted by his eloquence- Freshwater, on Carbonear Circuit, and were believed God. God in Christ reconciling her unto himself. This faith moulded that pure, perfect character, which shone with such lustre in all has reference of the safety of the conference o the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accommon the adorable Jesus, and he, himself

Companied by the name of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence with the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence. Sax's, behold now is the account of the writer in confidence with the writer in confidence with the account of the writer in confidence with the writer in confidence with the account of the writer in confidence with the writer in the writer in confidence with the writer in confidence with must be accounted the accounted time and the selves by the name of Christ—these latter thought vious year. At Carbonear, the next evening day is the day of salvation, why should there not less highly whilst the others "thought more the weather was stormy, and the meeting was in Review. I understand that both are improved be the expectation of the immediate answer of highly of their ministers than it is written and consequence postponed until Friday. Thursday and improving. The Rev. W. B. Pope, the the prayer of faith? "At the beginning of thy were puffed up for one against another"—Some found the brethren at Harbour Grace. Here translator of Stier's "Words of Jesus," and the glory in the gifts of ministers, believing that the glory in the gifts of ministers, believing that the According to thy faith be it unto thee." And, power lies in gifts and so far as they do they some places of worship in the Island, splendidly in the editorial department. Their names can Another year has dawned upon us. As Wes-O, if the prayer-meeting thus generally become the make the Cross of Christ of none effect. The lighted with gas. The platform was well filled. levans, our Watch-Night services have approfavoured place where a pardoning God shall brilliant talent is often admired, when the dull and the meeting was pronounced to be the very lend influence and impulse to the Review. The priately closed the old year and ushered in the meet the contrite sinner, crowds will repair to it but useful is despised. We often see in schools but useful is despised. We often see in schools new. Never can we cross the line of demarcain hope of appropriate blessing. They shall not that brilliancy is admired, whilst plodding industively high figure was reached last year, the would we enter upon another annual period be more numerously attended, it shall be acof these would St. Paul approve? Which show age premises are now handsomely enclosed by and accomplishments which out of Methodism would we enter upon another annual period without feelings equally impressive. We look whowledged as a blessed means for promoting the fidelity—the dull mediocre talent faithfully used good palings, and a stone wall, &c. The follow-could scarcely be found united. He is probably without feelings equally impressive. We look back upon the past—its mercies, its blessings, salvation of souls; and as the issue of all, the prayer-meeting shall be still further raised in the lits trials, its disappointments—thankfulness pre-lits trials, its disappointments—thankfulness pre-lit our Creator in the domestic constitution should tenderness; humbleness; wisdom to direct; that sult. We trust that arrangements have been danger is in no degree diminished by the multituthe serpent" and the knowledge of evil which duly made throughout these provinces for a dinous expedients which have been set upon foot comes rather from repulsion than from contact

ministry are of an inferior order-fluency, selfconceiving feelings and expressing them. Anobe enjoyed where entire families become the par- pronounces to be the truth; then there shall be

cause of the want of reverent seriousness evincpatronage which comes from men who stand by which are imparted, and in the exercises of soquite within the limit of possibility. Among bility to them they look on the ministry as an flippant criticism, for of course a man has a right Our reiterated question must now be left with to be an admirer of Paul-he has also to be a oves the souls of men-in whose all-powerful the sheep can reach it. A similar thing is told ligion. Then shall the happy time soon come wherein intelligence of multitudes saved shall in little pieces and then put these pieces on different shelves—some high and some low, so that the smallest child in Christ can get his piece, but when the Poetro was the present the shall are the shallest child in Christ can get his piece, but when the Poetro was the present the shall are the shall a here the grave question was propounded—Shall when the Doctor preaches he takes the whole loaf and puts it way-up yonder where nobody can't get it but himself and some few smart as he is. As I

Moncton, Dec. 17, 1860.

Newfoundland.

Mr. EDITOR,-I sit down to send you some Chairman of the District preached a most excel-history, it is not my happiness to know. lent and appropriate discourse to a most attenand religious services are held every Sabbath.

her departure hence, to be assured of her hope in sidents.—Eng. Letter (Am. Paper.) Christ from her own lips.

"Perish the grass and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains." "The word of the Lord endureth forever .-And this is the word which by the Gospel is It remains only to be observed, that the friends

n Brigus have erected a noble and spacious parin Brigus have erected a noble and spacious par-has been returned with a considerable majority sonage, and which the ladies of that place are We believe also that Mr. C. J. Campbell has about to have suitably furnished. Thankful to Almighty God for the

toils and variable weather which have characterized the season. I remain. Mr. Editor, W. E. SHENSTONE.

Nfld., Bay Roberts, Dec. 12th, 1860.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Miramichi Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR BROTHER. Our Church here has lately sustained a great loss in the death here has lately sustained a great loss in the death of two of our best friends. Mr. George McKay, who had long been a pious and useful, a steady and godly member of our Church in Chatham, a very valuable nautical instrument. The area of the construction a very valuable nautical instrument. after enduring most patiently, sore sickness and ventor has not yet allotted a name to his invenextreme weakness of body for six or eight years, tion. died in peace with God and man, last October The schr. Mary of Jordan River, which sailed

the 4th, in the 51st year of his age, respected for Boston some time since, and was supposed to and loved by all who knew him. Mr. George B. Bell, whose death was noticed at the time in the Provincial Wesleyan, died on the 16th of October last, after an illness of 19 or duce to market which is now well stocked. Fair 20 months, which he bore not only patiently but prices are obtained. cheerfully. Bro. Bell when in health, was one A MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK.—A vessel arof the most industrious and enterprising men rived at Salem reports that to N. N. E. of Ber living, and vet submitted to be laid aside with muda, saw a steamer on fire; bore down to her the meekness of a lamb. For years past Mr. -heard cries of the people on board, but could Bell had manifested a deep interest in the welfare not get near enough to save them; kept in the Bell had manifested a deep interest in the welfare of our cause, and was ever ready to promote its in falling in with any of the crew or passengers. prosperity. He was a most strenuous, persevering and successful advocate and supporter of all good institutions of his town and country.

In lating in with any of the crew or passengers, and puncheons apparently rum. The vessel was built of iron.—Reading Room Slate. Hence temperance, musical, social, and mechan- The latest London Times received by Steamer ical societies shared largely of his patronage and called forth his energies in their support to the called forth his energies in the called forth his ene and seven children, with other family members whole controversy is now at rest to moura their great loss; but we trust and believe that our loss is his gain. Gain-eternal

December 19th, 1860.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. The friends of Methodism will be pleased to December, 1860, it was unanimously agreed, learn that the New Church recently erected at that on and after the first day of January 1861, Harborville, Cornwallis West, was opened for the Decimal Currency and the Ton, of two thou Divine Service on Christmas-day. In the absence of Ministerial Brethren who were expect. There was a large and highly ed, the services were conducted by the Circuit

minister, the Rev. G. Butcher. A number of friends from the Valley were Huestis lecture on present, notwithstanding the unfavorable wea-ther, and the bad state of the Mountain Roads, history, science, design, and effect of Music who joined in the hallowed exercises of the oc- with some entertaining and instructive references casion. A gracious influence rested upon the to the performance, purposes, and abuses of the congregations, and to the noble hearted men, employment of abstract ideas and metaphysical who, at great pecuniary sacrifices and by personal toil have reared this House of Prayer, the striking points of the science; presented in a day was one long to be remembered, a season of succinct, and agreeable, and popular form; pregreat joy and gladness before the Lord. This is have I fear trespassed beyond the limits, I must stop here, praying that God may give both preachers and their hearers the wisdom necesthe only place of worship at the Harbor, and application of the mission of the mi the only place of worship of the Harbor, and application of the whole subjection was much needed by the rapidly increasing population finite credit to the taste, skill, lation ;-fervent prayer was offered that it may the Reverend lecturer himself. Having secured

the generations to come may praise the Lord God of their Fathers. To Him we commend of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish work of our hands establish thou it

AN EYE WITNESS

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return to his own circuit: the meeting, he is tern Monachism:" he is also the congenial bio informed, was good; but, considering the late grapher of Grimshaw. Many years ago, more calamitous fire, which has laid part of the town over, he published a well-written volume of in ashes, and the bad fisheries of the past sea- travels in the Holy Land; . . . it he had peculiar son, very sensibly felt here, it is not to be ex-advantages in the way of premarion and adapta-tion for such a theme as Lebanon, the Druses, as last year. During the last five years our and the Maronites. His article is full of authentic cause here has very much improved in all re- and well-presented information. Dr. Osborn spects, as the following remarks will show: the has contributed (so at least it is said) the article ircuit receipts now sustain a minister and his on that eccentric genius, the late Henry Drumcolleague—the parsonage has been to some extent furnished—the premises substantially en- ledge of men and things, as they are and have closed by a stone wall &c.—the church hand-been during the last forty or fifty years, qualifies somely furnished with lamps, and otherwise im- him pre-eminently for writing biographical and proved, and the members doubled in numbers. reminiscent (sic venia verbo) articles. The Rev. The following Monday, at Bay Roberts, on the W. B. Boyce, also, ex-president of the Australa-Port de Grave Circuit, an excellent meeting was sian Conference, and president (for this year) of held, which was numerously attended. Owing the Eastern British Provinces Conference, has to the peculiar circumstances in which this old contributed a paper on recent travels in Eastern circuit has been placed, it was found impractica- Africa. A man better informed than Mr. Boyce, ble to hold a meeting at Port de Grave; but the in all matters connected with geography and moreover, has been his peculiar study. He be tive audience, who found it was good to be there.

At Clark's Beach, on this Circuit, a good and commodious school house has been erected, language to grammatical rules, and scientifically and a very interesting school is being taught, to unfold its elements. He wrote also a volume of "Notes on South African Affairs," which I Death having plunged a large family connec-have often heard commended in high terms by tion, in Brigus, into mourning, and the funeral one who must be considered as competent a taking place on the day fixed for the meeting, judge on such matters as Mr. Boyce himself, the brethren proceeded over the high and toil- and which, at the time especially that it was some hill to Cupids—notwithstanding the storm published, contained views well worthy of the and found a goodly company to listen to their consideration of the governors of Africa. Mr. pleadings for the Heathen, and to give the ac- Bovce, your readers may know, is now acting as customed offerings. At the meeting in Brigus, fourth secretary at the Mission House. He is the Chair was occupied by the aged and vener-emphatically a man of business, and plain and able Rev. Adam Nightingale, whose opening straightforward in his style of (rapid) speaking; address was most fervid, eloquent, and impres-but he affects no lofty dignity or close reserve of sive: in which he referred to the worthies and official manner and bearing. During his reprinces of our Israel now with God. The speak-sidence in Sydney, Mr. Boyce was a "power" ers acquitted themselves with their accustomed in the place. Since his return home he has ability; but at no series of meetings which it traveled a good deal on the Continent. He took has been our privilege to attend do we remember them to be of a more profitable and de- the visitation and re-establishment of our mission votional character throughout. The interment in Wurtemburg. By the by, let me here parenwhich took place on the previous afternoon, was thetically say with how much pleasure I read that of a young, amiable, and interesting young Mr. Robinson's interesting letter from Berlin, lady, who had been a pupil of our excellent In- with its account of the beginnings of your in stitution at Sackville, who had returned to her portant mission in that great godless city, perhome and friends, but whom wasting consump- haps the most utterly godless town on the whole tion seized, and soon the beauteous flower was Continent, not excepting even Paris. Some laid low. It is our happiness to know that not vears ago I had the pleasure of spending an only did she there acquire the accomplishments evening there with your brave and excellent which adorn the female character, but was taught Governor Wright at his hotel not long after his died happily. It was our privilege, shortly before may not be displaced on the change of pre-

General Intelligence.

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THE ELECTIONS - In Cumberland Mr. Donkin

We regret this morning to record the demise ion of the health of the brethren, amidst the of the Hon. John E. Fairbanks, Member of the Legislative Council, whose amiable disposition: endeared him to everybody who had the pleasure

The Brigantine Lucretia owned by John Lithgow of this place, was recently abandoned 30 miles south of Canso. Crew taken off by schr. Prompt bound for Halifax.

The brig George Henderson built at Pugwash, in which Mr. Christopher of Brookfield and others went to New South Wales, and then proceeded to New Zealand, was wrecked on the

be lost, has arrived at Boston. Our surn that she had been blown off proved correct. The St. John New Brunswicker says the ex-

The Public meeting which was to have taken Bro. George McKay left one only child. May place in Temperance Hall on Thursday evening the 20th inst., and which was then postponed or her father's God be her God, in life and in account of the weather, will take place on Thursday evening next, the 3rd January. The programme will be the same, or nearly the same, as was previously announced.

We have been requested to state that at meeting of the Hardware Trade held on the 28th

audience present at the meeting of the "Sydney Mechanics' Institute," in Temperance Hall, on Monday evening last, to hear the Rev. Mi be to the people, a Bethel, and the birth-place the use of the Melodeon of the Temperance body of weary souls,—and that in its hallowed walls, which is kept in the hall, Mr. Huestis gave there

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