that settled his own course .- "Thou art started in thy way of life, it is a good way, hold fast

teor blaze of a night .- New York Observer.

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in the scriptural doctrines as taught by John Giver of all good. Wesley and his followers; and which have been In the appropriate anticipation of the Anniveragement to give to those placed under his charge. the following :-He bore an unblemished character, was upright "What we ought chiefly to look for in con-

broke out in singing his favourite hymn-

" My God is reconciled," &c. dear Father McNutt, I mentioned the name of pidity of transit, supply to our hands facilities, that departed saint of God, his spirit revived, he which were denied to past generations. opened his eyes and said " Yes, Bro. McNutt will be the first to meet me in heaven if per- urged against foreign missions is, that it is be mitted." He loved to talk of the Methodist ginning at the wrong end to devote money and Preachers, especially such as had travelled up men to the work of converting distant pagans, and down the mountain preaching the unsearch- while we have hundreds of thousands of practi-

some of the first-fruit of his ministry, in the 14th year of her age. When converted she was so population. Cabmen and costermongers, publiexceedingly happy, that

" Jesus all the day long

wife of Mr. John E. Morse. For some time be- lation, are cared for by agencies expressly proforce her last affliction her health had been vided for their benefit. There is not a moment's Conference have died since 1861. In this mordeclining; but on the 9th day of April she was fear lest Home Missions should be kept in the taken suddenly ill, and suffered the most excru_ background through a disproportionate devotion relief, but it was only too evident, as it proved. that she was something better, yet her impression for the work at home, but even within its bounds McNutt, "I want nothing more but to go home was that the sickness was unto death, and she there is room for improvement. The erection of I am going rejoicing to Christ. The Star of we see and feel it is. We believe abstinence a began to "set her house in order," believing new chapels, for example, is only one branch, Bethlehem now shines upon me. Hallelujah." that she should soon "die and not live." She and not perhaps the first in importance, nor the Others were youthful soldiers of only a few years not say, without incurring the charge of bigotry said. "you and the Dr. think I am better, but I most costly branch, of the home operations of toil. But those who knew will never forget the and prejudice from the most earnest defender know the cause is not removed and all I want is our Church; yet during the last five years Eng-quiet and conscientious Holland; the mild and of "Hollands," "Mountain Dew," and "Old never beheld before; our dear sister on the this subject it must not be because the Mission- terious the purposes of heaven in removing labor manner possible, entreating each to attend to and there where the Missionary income is very the great concerns of the soul's salvation. O large, while the Ministers are badly paid how she besought her weeping husband to live and their houses miserably furnished; but lookdaughter. Never, surely, never will the im- Marvellous results have been achieved, especialpression then made be erased from the minds ly in the Tonga Islands and in Fiji; but the of all present. To her adopted daughter she wide world—the vast and populous nations of ten years which ended in 1853. said, "Janey, my dear little Janey, I am going the East, almost, the entire continent of Africa, to leave you-the Lord has been very good to the whole realm-is yet as virgin soil to the spirus in sparing me so long to you, and I want you itual husbandman, and the fields are white too to remember all I have taught you, never forget the harvest. me, but think of me as being in heaven, and, oh, pray a great many times a day, that you may be prepared to meet me there." She gave a solemn charge to her nephews also to meet her in that better land. Her sister and friends seeing that she failed, said to her, " Sister do you know, I never died, but I never felt before as I do now." And a short time after her sister said, "dear sister, this is death." She said "I beof Clarence, Wilmot, in the 41st year of her

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the Methodist Church. It was during a series and otherwise, for the more liberal support of he come to us in the fulness of the blessing of in their hands!! of religious services held on the Moantain by this part of Methodist work, have met with a the Superintendent of the Circuit, Rev. James kind response; so that the Home Income exhib-

so remarkably owned of God in the conversion sary by the Recorder, and the existing claims of it may, nevertheless, enforce on all concerned of tens of thousands of immortal souls. For the Missionary enterprise upon the sympathies, many years he held the office of Class Leader, prayers, labours, and liberality of the Church, as and always had a word of comfort and encour- presented forcibly by our contemporary, we find

and honest in all his dealings; all testify that nection with the approaching services is the per-John Bent was a good man, a man truly devoted vasive presence of that sevenfold Spirit whom to God. He was always prompt in adding to Isaiah describes as poured out upon our Redeemthe support of the cause of Christ in a pecuniary er, and by consequence upon his Church,—the point of view. It was during his last affliction spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of an affliction of more than six months that his counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and piety shone so conspicuously, and in which his the fear of the Lord. The world lies at the feet soul ripened rapidly for that rest above into of Christ's Church, and He calls upon his servants to know their duty, to subdue and take Speaking to me on one occasion of his con-version he said "O if I was able to talk, I could sounded as at the present moment—so clear, so tell an experience. I felt that if I did not urgent, so authoritative. Why is it that Italy give my heart to God at once 1 should go to is at last accessible, that India is open in its hell; he did yield to conviction, he put in his length and breadth, that China has opened her claim for salvation, and was made happy in the huge and ancient gates to admit the messenger love of God. During the last few months of of the Cross? Why is it that countries macceshis mortal existence he suffered no one to sp- sible to our forefathers are reached by ourselver proach his bed without recommending Jesus without difficulty? Why is it that the mighty Christ to them. He spoke like one just on the steamship now rushes across the ocean, that railverge of a better world. It was a privilege of ways are extending all over hie East, that an no ordinary character to visit him, his counte- ever-extending commerce is bringing all parts nance being radiant with the light of heaven, of the world into constant intercommunication? though his frame was weak and emaciated. The To any man who really believes in God and it last time that I saw him was two days before he Christ, it seems to us that there can be but one breathed his spirit back to God, it was then sup-posed that he was dying, he had been insensible Church, and of English Christians pre-eminently, for several hours and it was thought he never is too clear to be mistaken, and too urgent to be for several hours and it was thought to the surprise of all he neglected with impunity. Openings for spreading the Gospel in Romish countries, in Pagan "My God is reconciled," &c. countries, in Mahommetan countries are present. aed said "sing, sing," and then passed into a ed to an extent which would have utterly surstate of insensibility. I was aware that no name, passed the belief of our fathers; while the pro-save the name of Jesus was so sweet, as that of digious increase of wealth, and the modern ra-

"An objection which has not yet ceased to b

able riches of Christ. Our Bro. was an effec- cal heathens at our own doors. Whatever slight tionate dusband, kind father, and a devoted pretext there may have been for such an objecchristian. The occasion of his death was 1m- tion twenty or thirty years ago, there is not the proved to a very large congregation from 2 Tim. shadow of a pretext for it now. Home Missions are in operation to an extent which would have Harriet E. Rowles was born April 20th, 1825, and was brought to experience the pardoning low God, under the Rev. William Allen, as cans and policemen, sailors and soldiers, prostitutes and thieves, inmates of workhouses and be light." prisons, the sick, the aged, the young-all class-February 3rd, 1856, she became the devoted es, good, bad and indifferent of our home popuverge of eternity, taking leave of her friends ary Society absorbs too much, but because it re- ers from the field in their early manhood when one by one in the most solemn and impressive ceives too little. There may be a Circuit here the need of them appears so great. Let us bow nearer and yet nearer to God, and her aged ing at the Connexion as a whole, the Mission mother and devoted sisters to meet her in hea- income is small in proportion to the vast sum ven. The most affecting scene was in taking expended upon one object or another at home leave of her brother-in-law, and adopted The work in reality is only just commencing

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hold its twelfth annual session. The place they may be useful as a guide to our thoughtful. age. The occasion of her death was improved which then came from the presence of the Lord, years, that the numerical returns of our Socie-

Hennigar, when Lawrencetown and other parts its an augmentation of several thousand pounds, changes which have taken place in our Connexof the Circuit was favoured with such a remark- and the aggregate of Home and Foreign receipts, ion in the years that have recently elapsed, and able outpouring of the Holy Spirit, then it was with such aid as may be afforded by the Jubilee to observe whether they suggest to us any lesthat he became identified with the cause of Christ, Fund, will meet the expenditure. This is cheerand to the day of his death was a firm believer ing, and is a call for devout thanksgiving to the Methodism, thank God, has its clearly defined Scriptural doctrines, and well proved polity,in the welfare of our Church, those apostolic which should ever distinguish the men who are

rightly named after John Wesley. The data of any comparisons which may be ntroduced here will be found in the published Minutes of Conference for the years 1861-65. But it is not intended to proceed through those Minutes in all their details. In those five years many significant occurrences have transpired in the ministry—the membership—in reference also to our Conference Institutions; and the Jubilee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society has

been celebrated. It is a most gratifying fact that in those fiv rears, there were forty young men ordained to the work of the holy ministry, but, how noteworthy, so many have been the casualties of our Ministers' life, that this comparatively large number of ordinations has resulted in a net increase of only eight ministers. In 1861, the number was 133; in 1865, it was, omitting the Students, not more than 141. This increase is by no means adequate to the wants of our work, owever, it may be fully equal to the present undeveloped ability of our Circuits to sustain them. It is not difficult, and it may be of advantage, to point out some of the changes which tous, attractive and edifying performance of their remark on the very few who have ceased to be recognized among us. May God be gracious to each of them. Four of the Brethren, John Allison, John Brewster, Charles Churchill, and Adam Nightingale, have proceeded to other countries, the first to the United States, the rest o our father-land. Mr. Nightingale has been forty-four years in the work, mostly in Newfoundland, and for some time past he has been Supernumerary. The other brethren were in the prime of their life, they were endued with talents which made them eligible for the most important services required of any Ministers. Their departure from us is regretted as a loss. They were admirably adapted to our field of labour, in every part of which they were most cordially welcome. In the same time no fewer than eight ministers, by the combined effects of wearying toil, advancing age, domestic and personal affliction, have been compelled to retire from the active ranks in which they nobly stood for a varying number of years, back to back, and shoulder to shoulder, with their brethren. May our great Captain visit them with his consolations, in the comparative seclusion to which he has appointed them. May he give them fully to know the import of the gracious words, "It shall come to pass that at evening time it shall

An equal number has passed away in triumph to their eternal rest. This brings a most solemn fact tuary catalogue are honored names long famil-

Like theirs with glory crown'd, And shout to see our Captain's sign, To hear his trumpet sound."

At least one sixth part of the Ministers of 1860 are concerned in the changes here referred to which however startling is less so, than the ascertained fact, that about one-fourth of the

forty-five members. It is an occasion of heart-In the course of the next month, the Confer- The returns have been published, they may as think you are dying?" She said, "I do not in the city of Saint John, New Brunswick, to not flattering to our denominational confidence, though not literally central, is equally, if not ness, and a spur to our zeal. The number of lieve it is." In her last moments she said she who will attend, than any other Conference-town thousand, four hundred and ninety-seven. Five Mrs. Harriet E., beloved wife of John L. Morse John were marked by much spiritual good. The and sixty-eight. It is well known to those who Societies were revived by the times of refreshing have been at the Conferences of the intermediate

the comets in the celestial system; but was well filled by the Rev. Gervase Shift, and the fixed stars are more useful than the comets being made the fixed stars are more useful than the comets being made and element discourse full of vivacity and powyear, and age after age, is better than the medrew a large concregation in City Road. His sident will be a distinguished Minister of the

discourse was an exposition of the twenty-second Parent Body. In the former year, (1860,) it bours more abundant as the ministers of Christ. who should, and who fain would, be the warm psalm, presenting the glories of the kingdom of was the Rev. W. B. Boyce, who will long be psaim, presenting the giories of the kingdom of was the feet. When the case would be contemplates the rescue of their fellow-men were our Church less pure, the case would be contemplates the rescue of their fellow-men thrist, and the duty of the Church in regard to most gratefully remaindered by the control of th to the lot of the President, the Rev. Wm. Shaw, reference to our affairs. The Conference of this rapidly is a part of the price our Connexion pays JOHN BENT, OF HANLEY-MOUNTAIN,

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Mr. Scott was for some years efforts constantly directed to secure the full accome from America; and I believe, the reason of the occasion. to God during a severe illness 27 years ago, when Rev. Wm. Temple labored on the Bridgetown Rev. Wm. Temple labored Rev. Wm. Temple Rev. Wm. Rev. Wm. Temple labored on the Bridgetown Circuit. His conversion to God was sudden, ticulars by the next mail. It will be gratifying clear, and scriptural. The family altar he at to the friends of missions far and near, that notclear, and scriptural. The family altar he at once erected, and the Scriptures were daily read once erected with the scriptures were daily read once erected with the scriptures were daily read once erected with the scriptures were da once erected, and the Scriptures were daily read with standing the fears entertained with regard with prayer, till the day of his death, except to the Society's income for the world, and sunk deep among the dwell- and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? watered the path with tears and with faith, till but confirmed in the neglect of personal religion. The Church then evidently is that in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? We think it a fact, that all the children brought have that faith in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? We think it a fact, that all the children brought have that faith in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? We think it a fact, that all the children brought have that faith in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? We think it a fact, that all the children brought have that faith in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? We think it a fact, that all the children brought have that faith in the divinite and conversion than we have hitherto beheld? with prayer, the day of his death, except to the society's income for the year, a difference when interrupted by affliction. It was not till and gratifying result is likely to be realized. The when interrupted by affliction. It was not till three or four years after that our Bro. united with the carnest appeals made in the Missionary Notices, It will be found that the districts which re-

It may not be amiss to look at some of the turned fewer members last year than five years previously, are Halifax, St. John and Fredericon. In the other districts there was an increase, and this must be noted with grateful joy. Antecedent to observation, it would be inferred from the number every year as " on trial," that there would be a reported constant increase in every district. The average number of probationers for each of the five years under review, was declension, and removals. This has to be made And our heavy loss from all these sources has been very nearly regained from the unconverted. There have been more than fifteen hundred additions to our Societies during each of the years from 1860 to 1865 inclusive. This must not on any account be kept out of sight, for it discovers beyond a doubt that the hand of the Lord is with his servants, and that by their labours " much people are still added to his church." Let them therefore thank God and take courage.

That part of our economy whereof we now ers-who as a body, are most estimable and excellent persons. In the apiritual department his own elevation, by performing the duty he and nature of membership of our Church have been sufficiently, and seasonably presented to our congregations? Also whether suitable pains have been bestowed on those who have been placed in charge of classes, to cultivate their aptitude, and improve their talent for the feliciand devoted, as to be able to collect, and pre- unprotected inhabitants, ing to water others, they are watered themselves

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "Playing at Doing Good." SECOND-HAND THOUGHTS.

Not long ago, I read some remarks

wonder what moved him to write that. Had he from the map of the earth. The prayer of such will allow it, meet them an hour once a week. iar in Methodist circles. Among them we mark any special reference? I cannot say. But as men will do us no harm—we are thankful they "Talk with them every time you see them a ciating pain; her physician was called who ad. to Foreign Missions. The real danger lies in the the veteran warrior of many years' faithful ser. "Anon," he threw the ball to me; and, as are gone. And report says, that they have left ministered opiates, which afforded her some opposite direction. There is a danger of Chris-vice, as W. Smith, Brownell, McNutt, and Mar- "Anon," I, having turned it over in my hands Rastport where they were received with a courtian people becoming localised and dwarted in shall. One of these expired very suddenly, other and in my mind for my own benefit, throw it tesy that was both unseemly and unkind, without that disease was making rapid progress upon their views and sympathies. The Methodist ers of them spoke great and holy things as they further, catch it who may ;—and much good settling their Hotel bills, amounting in the agthat disease was making rapid progress upon her system; and from the first of her illness, Church does more perhaps than any other for consciously advanced to encounter their final foe. may it do them! Me, at all events, it reminded gregate to something near one thousand dallars. though her friends fondly flattered themselves Foreign Missions in proportion to what it does Memorable were the exulting words of Father of an old doubt, of a wonder of long standing. We believe intemperance is an evil; or rather for our deliverance. remedy, or a cure, for drunkenness. May we to be fully prepared." The morning before her lish Methodists have raised more money for the courteous Avery; the studious and self-denying Port," we know it? It seems pretty clear that to the courteous Avery; the studious and self-denying of God acto be fully prepared." The morning before her death she desired some of her friends and her simple object of erecting additional home chapminister to be sent for. At an early hour I went and there witnessed a scene such as I went and there witnessed a scene such as I we failed in the present in paying ministers. Now he combined to the contrast between the old-time scenes and sen-denying hor to the contrast between the old-time scenes and simple object of erecting additional home chapman with the present, in paying ministers. Now he combined the present in the present in the present in the present in paying ministers. Now he combined the present in paying ministers in the present in paying ministers. Now he combined the present in paying ministers in paying ministers. Now he combined the present in paying ministers in paying ministers in paying reference to the modes which some, the sincerity part of his salary. It is promptly and punctu- Suffer little children and forbid them not to of whose convictions I must not doubt, take to ally paid. How was it then? Look in upon a come to me, for of such is the kingdom of heavspread temperance principles, and to check the quarterly conference half a century or more en," in the name of the church and the coming giant evil which desolates so many homes, curses ago. This was the place where the offerings for generations, whose destinies depend so much shall we do with this drunkenness? We have tried many ways of dealing with it. We have a business man of these days. It was not un
burlesqued it; we have shown up the drunkenness?

The minister were computed on his allowance. upon this matter, to take hold of this work. Of sub-Committee—Hon. Solicitor General, and the course it will involve labour, but it will be labor man; Hon. S. L. Shannon M. E. C., P. Carters, well expended. In no part of the vineyard will Hill, Esq., D. C. L. so many families, ruins so many souls. What the minister were computed on his allowance, upon this matter, to take hold of this work. Of burlesqued it; we have shewn up the drunkard's frequently painful and humiliating to the preach- you reap a richer harvest than when you folly in small theatricals; we have "said or er himself. Here all the presents he has re- have sown the seeds of life in the hearts of the but it "will not hearken to the voice of charmers, and appraised. What has been paid in cash or charming never so wisely." Men laugh at it: in kind is reckoned in The heart of the past three months are reported young. You will meet with difficulties. PaSub-committee—A Mackinlay, Esq., chairment
rents will be indifferent, but you must exhort
Hon. J. H. Anderson, M. L. C., Ald. S. Tobia. members of Conference in England died in the charming never so wisely." Men laugh at it; in kind is reckoned in. The butter and cheese, them and preach to them upon this subject. but, while they laugh, they love it still. We have bent to the popular taste for fun and appraised. What has been paid in cash or them and preach to them upon this subject. When you go to the house the children will often and appraised. What have bent to the popular taste for fun and are estimated and counted in making up the looking, there was an increase in the Somelody till we can always command a crowded quarterage of sixty-four or eighty dollars. It for them, and take no excuse that they are "not chairman; Henry Pryor, M. PP., Hiram Bland quarterage of sixty-four or eighty dollars. It for them, and take no excuse that they are "not chairman; Henry Pryor, M. PP., Hiram Bland quarterage of sixty-four or eighty dollars. It for them, and take no excuse that they are "not chairman; Henry Pryor, M. PP., Andrew M. Uniacks, Eeq., D. C.L. cieties of Great Britain of eleven thousand and room, even when we charge a few cents for admission, for those who crave the amusement of which one party furnishes the convenient pro- mortal souls are of more importance than their telt sorrow, that in the same period the nume- a cheap concert and a hearty laugh cannot find duce for the farm—not always convenient to the tidy garb. And do not forget the meetings. rical progress of our own societies does not ad- what they seek at so small cost anywhere else. preacher—and the other offsets it by the small They are most important. They are not mere vantageously compare with this increase at home.

What is the result? We have very great meetvaluation placed on his message of the Word of theory; they have been tried and crowned with man; Wm. Annand, Esq. M. P. P., Avantageously compared a slight decrease. Our membership has sustained a slight decrease. Ings which do very little good; some say, none. Life. It was well called "making up the sup-Earnest Christians begin to stand aloof from us, plies." ence of Eastern British America will assemble well be substantially adduced here, for if they be fearing lest these entertainments should create Sometimes such a scene betrayed great little- ings, held by the now sainted Bramwell and or foster a taste for something lower down the ness "in some of the members. An old preach, others. Let ministers and parents and leaders plane; lest they should prove to the young an er once narrated to us the following incident in combine to pray and believe and work for the

enterprises of the church and of the country, he ed on Phil. iii. 21. Our dear brother and sister tition of those "seasons of grace and sweet entered on the journal of the Sackville Confer of acknowledging and honouring God in the vere, and where they same from. My wife rethe Harvest, and the enterprises of the church and of the country, he served God, as an elder in his served God, as an elder in his church, with the other at the foot of the Hanley Mountain many a burdened pastor, when the words of his wise pastor, as the proceedings and motherless children; and to many a wavering, undecided, volatile young man, has he repeated the words of his wise pastor, that settled his own course. —If the other the church is the content of the church and of the country, he ed on Phil. iii. 21. Our dear brother and sister tition of those "seasons of grace and a time was set apart in the Yarmouth to ask his blessing, and guidance, and help. Conference to consider the subject. The bane-delight." Our Societies every where will anxious-delight." Our Societies every where will anxious-delight. The bane-delight." Our Societies every where will anxious-delight. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane of the deliberations of the steps and a time was set apart in the Yarmouth to ask his blessing, and guidance, and help. Conference to consider the subject. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane-delight. The bane of the deliberations of the steps and a time was ect apart in the Yarmouth to ask his blessing, and guidance, and they created the Conference. Their interests are identical—and it augurs well for our future peace, progress, and prosperity. The design of the pre- been years in Great Britain in which the number sent article is to promote such sentiments, and in Society has not been increased, but unless in to incite to such prayers, as shall have the most very exceptional cases, decrease has not appearwe sately and consistent devotion to this general rule. It is the people whom the God has marked out. There may be eccentric exceptions to this general rule. It is the people whom the God has marked out. There may be eccentric exceptions to this general rule. It is the people whom the food has marked out. There may be eccentric exceptions to this general rule. It is the people whom the food has marked out. There may be eccentric exceptions to this general rule. It is the people whom the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless the content of the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people whom the Conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people with the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people with the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people with the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people with the conference wants to have saved, and unless that the people with the conference wants to have saved the conferenc eccentric exceptions to this general rule, just as from taking his appointment by indisposition, there are comets in the celestial system; but was well filled by the Rev. Gervase Smith, who

Letter from Barrington.

I am, yours truly, BROTHERHOOD. Barrington, May 4, 1866. Letter from Mill Town, N. B.

"playing at doing good." "Many," said the unknown writer, "play at doing good, and more the cognomen Emmetta, after the name of an and for eternity alone. under review. Eight who were ministers of our may do so, in the pulpit, on the platform, Irish rebel; and hoped that New Brunswick and II. Ministers have their share in this work and in the Temperance Assembly Room." I Maine would by Divine power be blotted out AN OBSERVER.

Scenes.

though not literally central, is equally, if not more easily accessible to the majority of those who will attend, than any other Conference-town thousand, four hundred and ninety-seven. Five the four or five Colonies comprised in its certainty and the number was fifteen thousand. was going to be with Jesus—that she was leanin the four or five Colonies comprised in its years later the number was fifteen thousand and don't think it right for us to absent ourselves ference of the year he was asked if he had reample territory. Previous Conferences in St. twenty-nine, being a diminution of four hundred from the worship of God to listen to song-sing-ceived any. "Why," said he, "brethren you voted ing, which, however some may approve it at that I should not, and if you have kept the moral THE Scriptures give four names to Christians the same ends as the gospel and the means of grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't say, unless we go back to the old-fashioned way

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Sub-Committee—Hon. Attorney General for their holiness; Believers for their faith; Brethren for their love; and Disciples for their Adams G. Archita'd, Esq., M. P. P., Professional for their say. to a large and attentive congregation on the and the salutary result was seen for many days. ties have occasioned the greatest and most praygrace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I can't they, "have you received nothing?" "Oh, yes," he grace. What shall we do? Indeed I c

Children of our Church

God before the ages of 18 or 20, are led away tians have no faith in treasures in hearn at and deep religious impressions, and that from Not a mere sentimental attachment the age of five or six up to fifteen, the Spirit of exhaust its ardor in singing. God works in their hearts the most powerful convictions of sin which they experience. At a DEAR SIR .- Permit me, through your inter- meeting held in our churches not long since, DEAR SIR,—Permit me, through your inter- meeting need in our case or more of the chil- and resist the very first practical demail as of my country—Nova Scotia, as well as all British America, thanks to Almighty God, that we are still enjoying the great blessing of peace; younger. In the Sabbath School of the same extent by what it sacrifices to the demands that the war epidemic which for a length of time church, the Superintendent asked the children religion. past has been threatening us, seems to be on the to bring, on the first Sabbath of the new year, in the welfare of our Church, those apostolic purposes, and excite those zealous aspirations loss to our societies is constantly great by death,

And now, is it not quite time, that some practical for the next year. In response forty or fifty vest, is found in the want of mounts for the next year. and efficient measures be adopted, for the pre- were handed in, some by mere infants, all of the laborers. They are not only worthed the up before any numerical progress can appear. servation of peace among all civilized nations them expressive of deep religious convictions. meat, but they cannot labor without meat he Surely the world has had enough of war; there And these convictions among the boys seemed a class, ministers are not mercenary, but these is on the page of history, as well as in the minds to be not less deep or general than among the cenary motives withhold pious young maken of those who have watched the progress of events girls. These facts are by no means extraordi- consecrating their talent to the series of the during the last quarter of a century even, evi- nary; the same state of things will be found to in the ministry. It is the covernment of dence abundantly sufficient, to satisfy every wise exist to some extent in each of our churches. faithfulness of the stewards of Out bear man that war is but a losing game; and most bar. But their universality is the very thing which which close the door of the ministry to the barous employment, fraught with indescribable and almost countless miseries. Why then conclides form and the countless miseries. Why then conclides from not be lost to God and the church. Certainly which will at least give them bread.

We conclude this article with this lat the civilized nations of the world—wise and judicious men, could in a short time, make such the importance of this matter, and the most the hammer ef common sense on the cale speak is powerfully effected by our Class Lead- ar angements, as would secure the peace of the strenuous efforts put forth that all the children, heart of covetousness: world, and put mankind in a position to study especially the boys, might, under these early conhis own elevation, by performing the duty he victions, be truly converted and united with the lowest cost of living. In this way he is of the work of Methodism, the Class Leaders owes to his God, to his fellow men, and to him-church, before being exposed to the influences allowed to lay up nothing for families in are second only to the Preachers. It will occur to some to enquire, whether the privilege, duty, to some to enquire, whether the privilege, duty, to men.

> dren ; but do they always make this one great he is required to be the hardest drudge a be end of life. Many of them do make it a great parish. He is accepted as a laborer in the ma DEAR BROTHER, I am happy to inform you end of life to provide wealth for their children, important calling that honours our por h alar, are satisfied to dismiss the heavenly manity, he is loaded with which the class-meeting yet holds among us, present subsided along this river. An attack on inheritance with a few faithless prayers and an call for more than human strength for them. which the class-meeting yet holds among us, present subsided along this river. An attack on would it not be wise, not to say indispensable, St. Stephen was planned in the month of Jan'y port, yet his scanty stipend is doled on in port, yet his scanty stipend is doled on in the language of censure than of earnest love. The roads the language of censure than of earnest love. permanent spiritual prosperity to endeavour to train the Leaders to the highest degree of abitrain the Leaders to the nignest degree of ani-lity for their holy work? The most efficient regular invasion of this part of the Province; course, but their efforts are to some extent spas-choicest gift." Leaders have often the largest classes, and some of the Fenians were so injudicious as to modic and periodical, and foring little fruit to "It is to be wondered at that so few same Leaders have often the largest classes, and some boast of the booty they would get in St. Stephen of them in cities have more classes than one. boast of the booty they would get in St. Stephen of good old Carvosso, who, in the struggle of this? I declare it to be the highest evident mighty faith brought his children to God, and have known of the benignly constraining west serve larger classes than bitherto. It is difficult
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> A few days before the time named, the Feni- claimed their salvation, and believed not in vain. of christianity, that so many men can be found. to conceive how any lay person can be more and began to gather in groups at Machias, East- Surely the same amount of faith, day and night who are willing to leave the brilliant paths open to conceive now any lay person can be more port, Pembrook, Robinston, Calais, and other pleading with God, looking at "the promise, to all-of honor, wealth and fame to learn zeal in the office of a Class-Leader. To be places; and there is not the least reason to laughing at impossibilities, crying, It shall be them, with the dew of youth upon their home. placed in this office has often been the means of doubt but the attack would have been made on great spiritual good to the Leaders. They have the night of the 18th, but some 1800 stand of gracious results. But let not ceaseless prayer of manhood, and take this dusty road, hereby been quickened to great prayerfulness arms already shipped at Eastport, and coming and strong faith at and alone. Let them "work" with penury, thick strewn with the thomse and consecration. Tender and delightful has to Calais on the night of the 17th, were seized been the attachment which has arisen between by the United States authorities on the afternoon ty and instruction. Take time for this, fathers. the yalley where it diverges from the state of the penury and instruction. them and their members. May they all find, to of the 17th. This at once checked the marauthe happy close of their useful life, that in seeking to water others, they are watered themselves
> General Meade came with American troops to
> Better send your children out into the world with Calais; a squadron of the British navy came the love of God in their hearts, though without into the river; and a large detachment of Bri- a single dollar, than to leave them thousands to tish troops; some 600 men of the 17th Regt., be the means of sinking their souls to perdition. Take time for this, mothers. Let no domestic tween St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's. Thus cares, or visitors or parties, rob you of your premet, and their plans frustrated, the Fenians clous daily hours for this great work. Better have all, or nearly all taken their departure, pro- far that your children should know the blessed nouncing their heavy malediction upon New Jesus, and be entirely ignorant of fashionable

> > Where there are ten children whose parents ter or preacher of a circuit or station, to obtain the names of the children belonging to his construct them regularly himself, as much as his other duties will allow-to appoint a suitable leader for each class, who shall instruct them in Paying the Minister-Old-Time his absence," &c. We think we have in these directions a system, improved in the forthcoming As a subject of congratulation, we may refer revised edition by the addition of one or two the blessings they received through such meet-

brough which the Divine power Therefore, the wealth of the world is Therefore, me ness which men believe will pay, can com-What shall be done with them? This most all necessary capital—so that when What shall be done with them? I have angel of promise leads, money follows important question should receive the most angel of promise leads, money follows and the care of does its bidding—if money is but important question should receive the care of does its bidding—if money is lacking to careful attention of those who have the care of does its bidding—if money is lacking to careful attention of Christian at Chris souls in our churches. It is a fact frequently prosecution of Christian enterprize, it is souls in our churches. It is a lact interprise it is a souls in our churches. It is a lact interprise as subserving observed, that, especially in the towns and cities, equal. What then becomes of all our boys and And if men now hold on to their goods and

"Were the whole realm of nature min.
That were an present far too smal;
Love so amazing, so divise.
Demands my life, my soul, my all?

with the graceful and convenient explicit it; and this should be done.

1. By parents We know that Christian paoultivated life. Enfeebled by care saiting. rents are anxious for the salvation of their chil- paratory studies through which he has made

the weary feet strikes upon the grateful golden

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At a subsequent meeting of the At a subsequent May, 1866, it was, held the 1st May, 1866, it was aight be required.
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A detailed and classified list a subjects, and the Chairman of a mittees will be found in another

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names or large parties of the commission of the province in this or be held in this Province in this or be held in this Province in the commer next, as logue of articles to be competed for as soon as possible.

The Secretary submitted a programme, which was approved of a second printed. From this it appeares allotted to Nova Scotia for hibited is the same as the Provincia to London Exhibition in 1862, square feet in all, of which only of available for Exhibition space. Trations adopted by the Franch impairment of the seven classified groups; each group is nevertheless, essentially that of former Exhibitions. It is commercially that of former Exhibitions. It is homogeneous arrangement of the seven classified groups; each group is ed to its own separate gallery, in which classes can be arranged at pleasur petities groups; but each group is ed to its own separate gallery, being excluded from galleries defectures, except for illustration, This Province is capable of surpersady very creditable efforts on sions in Arts and Manufactures, and forest:—manufactures peculic which have already surpassed those of other countries, and habitest awards.

highest awards, Everything is regarded with in dicates advancement and skill in world; and Jurors delight to a mention to encourage decided m Juries have not always the sau adjudging awards; yet, whateve t is that so much money is ex these awards. Our artizans ha portunity to distinguish themse position and demand for their well as at home, while our count through the skill and industry

An exhibition of raw produ desirable, as well as our best of manufactures. As we cannot exhibition, our efforts should it a convenient and comprehe tive and elegant. Attention the relative space at our dispuseful, decorative and orname proportioned and blended.

The programme reported, going is a brief extract, was other business connected A list of the various Group

General Intelli

Colonial. H. M. troop-ship Simoon, he General Doyle and the 17th Res on Sunday morning from New Bi troops disembarked at 2 o'clock to their quarters in the Wellingte The U. S. war steamer August
A. Murray, and the monitor Mian
B. Beaumont, advance recent

J. B. Beaumont, advance vessels destined for the North Eastern here on Thursday evening last. R. M. S. Iron Clad Favourit Short, 10 guns, 2,094 tons, 400 arrived on Friday last from Port A gold watch, with suitable be publicly presented to each men who attended the cholera pathip England,—Drs. Gossip as Mr. F. F. Garvie.—Witness.

A large meeting was held at W lay at which Mr. Howe spoke a ration. Resolutions were passe the action of the Legislature and adopted to the Queen. It is officed to the Queen. It is officed by the property of the largest results for the same purpose with meeting. A meeting was added to the largest results for the same purpose with meeting. meeting. A meeting was held the "Dramatic Hall," at which r

adopted in favour of Confederati MELANCHOLY MARINE DISAS ret to learn that the R. M. S. A derson, at this port on Friday m o'clock, from Boston, when son vicinity of Sambro Lighthouse, r which resulted in sinking the latt of all on board. Notwithstand prompt and attentions of the same of prompt and strenuous exertions and crew of the Africa, it was fo to save any of the unfortunate peo of the drowning sufferers were h which drowning sufferers were he the extreme. This sad catastr at about midnight. It was start disaster took place. A portion of sails and spars was picked up I and judging from these it was known as Lunenburg vessel. The n fated craft was the "Good Inte Mahome Bay from this port, ha and one woman on board. The

mahome Bay from this port, ha and one woman on board. The have occurred under the following the same of the same o sequently given to "port the brought the steamer up to her of when although the engines were backing at full speed, the ship ru schooner, and the latter getting u sons of the former was smashed sunk in a very brief space of time.

The Unionist of Wednesday as prictors of the steamer Empero from Davis & Co. the premises kimins. ming's wharf, where they are now on Tuesday next for this place, con Tuesday next for this place, con mence her regular tripes way round,