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Religious Miscellany,

ONE JOY. Earth has one joy unknown in heaven-The new-born peace of sin forgiven. Tears of such pure and deep delight, Ye angels ! never dimmed your sight.

Ye saw, of old, on Chaos rise The beauteous pillars of the skies Ye know where morn exultant springs, And evening folds her drooping wings

Bright heralds of the Eternal Will, Abroad his errands ye fulfill ; Or, throned in floods of beaming day, Symphonious in his presence play

While I amid your choirs shall shine, And all your knowledge will be mine, Ye on your harps must lean and hear One secret chord that mine will bear

For the Provincial Weslevan. I AM A REAL METHODIST, YOU KNOW

So I said to cousin Carrie, as she rallied me What had I avowed myself? A real Metho- those more able to do it. I would rather die dist! And what was that? It is generally than be in the way of the work being done. BISHOP HAVEN BADLY TREATED. true, that to find the real of anything, one Yes, I had rather die, and I thank God, must seek it at the beginning, before it has been through Jesus Christ, that I am able to die.' feited by spurious imitations. And so I summoned thought, my swiftest messenger. and that he preferred death to being in the way forth a long cloud of witnesses, of which the vanguard was the 'Holy Club,' while closely hobbled out prior to the investigation of his political fidelity, in which the Bishop thinks water to the North Pole, to fill up the blank gow Paper. pressing atter came the many 'of whom the character there was hardly a dry eye in the "he stood alone." world was not worthy,' among them ' honor- house. Hardly had the door closed on his rewere inscribed, 'I believe in the forgiveness of sins'--' justification by faith.' 'The inward others, were on the floor testifying to his others, were on the floor testifying to his



of instances, the intelligent, and 'religious the platform, and justify himself by saying. The Challenger has settled the question with to throw some little on his past history. Near- tues and none of the alleged vices of the East- Rev. Joseph Hart moved, and W. H. Tuck. many of them youths, members of Bible class- "Gentlemen and ladies, it's of no use for you regard to the Gult Stream. It is found that ly twenty years ago he began life as an as- ern Congregational hero. The other name of Esq., seconded, a resolution expressing the We hear of a well-known warehouse in to be squeamish; these words are in the diction- the actual Gulf Stream is only a hundred sistant teacher in a charity school at Gree- our pulpit divinity is pleasure with which the meeting viewed the town, in which 15 young men have undergone a ary, and you ought to know it !" What would fathoms deep off Sandy Hook, and that it is vir- nock, a position which he held from October continued support and sympathy this institu-

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spiritual change, and started a prayer meeting outside the establishment, and banded themselves together to seek the conversion of their tor who should produce only monstrosities, and abaormally high temperature of between 60 deg. lecturer in Ayrshire, and afterwards became Church, situate on the north side. He is a tellow employes. -N. B. Daily Mail, March 27. say in defense, "These things exist, and the and 65 deg., is a stratum 300 fathoms thick, pastor of the Baptist church at Irvine, a situa-gentleman of middle age, of ripe experience,

A TOUCHING SCENE.

relates the following incident :

place. Presiding Elder Wm. H. place. Presiding Elder Wm. H. Wheelwright that he can had only the most ignorant, un-rose with some difficulty from his seat, and couth, coarse and brutal characters to be put ting that horizontal circulation of the North were in reality gross plagiarisms. Transferr-Atter the fire he was cast out into shanties, leaning for support on his cane said, in a into his stories? If it be true, as his apologists Atlantic which the trade winds initiated. voice broken and busky with emotion, that he claim, that there was need of a novelist who Just south of the equator the Challenger Porteous eventually burst upon the world of was perplexed about his action. He had been should stand in the same relation to romancers found the hottest water at the surface, and the London a couple of years ago in the character through great affliction during the year. His as the comic almanac to pictoral papers, as the coldest water near the surface, of any portion of an Episcopalian. He had obtained possessmind and heart were right, but his limbs circus clown to comedians, as the organ-grinder of the mid-atlantic. This is owing to the meet- ion of the proprietary chapel in Bloomsbury crippled and crooked by rheumatism, and he with his monkey to the great menagerie-if this ing of the two cold currents. When they meet that was built in the last century for Dr. Dodd. upon the plainness of my dress," but as our had determined up to the time of arriving be true, then it is to be regretted that the in-paths diverged and I was left alone, how my here to ask Conterence to change his relations. dividual who deems himself fitted to fill that

words came echoing back accusingly to me. Bishop, I would tar rather leave the work to place, should also be a Methodist preacher. -----

From some point in Alabama, Bishop Haven mingled with foreign admixtures, or counter- The crippled condition of the invalid, his writes to the New York Independent-writes a also that the south Atlantic is much colder than gree of Doctor. When Mr. Ward Beecher eulogy upon the late Mr. Sumner, praises him the north Atlantic at corresponding latitudes. earnest declaration, in a tear-broken voice, trom the regions of the long ago, beyond the mile stones of many departed years, called anxiety still to do the work, deeply affected

But in giving his "tribute of grief," and south. The northerly flow has been traced to able women not a few.' Upon the basners treating torm before three or four ministers of speaking directly to Mr. Sumner, the Bishop the depth of 500 fatho ms, over wide areas, as

withess, that is the proof, the strongest proof of Christianity.' 'For all, for all my Saviour died.' 'Faith if it hath not works is dead being alone.' 'He that endureth to the end shall be bad fully done the duty of a presiding elder.' bad fully done the duty of a presiding elder.'

artist must be true to nature ! Is God's name which extends as far north as Halifax, and as tion from which, however, he was compelled to and a liberal mind and profound learning. He not less than \$100,000. The next resolution then, let them exist undisturbed. Don't lift far east as lat. 49, where it rapidly thins out. remove himself on it being discovered that he also rejoices in that most rare but most valuthem to notoristy and perpetuate them by Now, this stratum, which really contains a could show no valid title to the degree of "B. able of gitts, the ability to express his pro-

The Episcopal Methodist, in its account of brush and chisel. Are there not beautiful things to reproduce on canvas—are there not perfect forms to duplicate in marble, deflection of the late session of the late Staunton, Va., there not perfect forms to duplicate in marble, deflection of the late session of the session of the result of the northward deflection of the late session of the ses but you must needs make ugliness and defor- current which does not enter the Caribbean sea and had the temerity to engage in a controversy The passing of the characters of the ministers mity familiar to the eyes and hearts of all men ? or the Gulf of Mexico, but strikes against the with Dr. James Morison. In this he came off the fire Mr. Swing preached in the old Fourth was proceeded with, and when Winchester dis-Where has this novel-scribling Methodist (God West India Islands, the peninsula of Florida, second best. Not only was the story about the Church, on the north side, numbering among was proceeded with, and when Winchester dis- where uss this inverse strong and the coast of Georgia, and then returns degree revived, it was also proved that the bis congregation, a large number of the elive of

Wheelwright that he can find only the most ignorant, un- eastward to the coast of Africa, thus comple- pamphlets which he wrote against the Doctor that most favorite residence-quarter of the city. ing himself to the other side of the Tweed, Mr. and left to struggle in halls and chambers altogether in contrast with his former fine church edifice. When, however, Mr. McVicker had finished his theatre, his friends rallied and rented it for Sunday-services. Situate in the

> low temperature. At a depth of 3400 fathoms edifice he held forth for a time, though with such the water was actually ice-cold under the torrid scant pecuniary success that a few months ago beat of the equator. In some instances it was the place was shut up, and announced for sale. found that the southern cold current had ex- Now it would appear that he has taken himself Each succeeding Sunday saw the entire audittended far north of the equator. It appears to America, where he is sporting the new de-

learns these facts he will perhaps acknowledge (Sumner), Lincoln, and Seward as " not It seems, then, that the warmer temperature that there is something to be said for the conthat was almost marvellous. duct of the Bishop of New York, though it cer-

> caused by the rush of cold water towards the THE MURDERED MISSIONARY.

The murder of Rev. J. L. Stephens, of the far north as the Forde Islands. Its influence Boston American Board of Foreign Missions, is felt in Norway and Icel and. North-western Europe gets the fall benefit of at Ahuapulco, Mexico, on Sunday, March 8 botel where I sit is not open to every applicant. the northern flow of warm Atlantic water, has excited much interest in Protestant That car I came hither in will not allow every which, unfortunately, we do not share to any- Churches, and has revived again and strength-

Savanah road, where I went to sit and talk with a preacher of my oburch, who was not al-lowed to sit with me in the better car. The

made earnest speeches, impressing on their

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hearers the necessity of an endowment fund of fect that the institutions at Sackville were cf cient and deserving of support. He made an eloquent address on education, not only in connection with his own but other denominations. He made a strong appeal for the female instimatter, a charm that is all powerful. Before tution, showing the necessity for the education of future wives and mothers. The Rev. Ralph Brecken seconded this resolution. A colletion was taken up and the meeting adjurned.

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FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

-St. John Tribune.

We have a private letter from Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Receiver General of Newfoundland

beart of the city, it was here that Mr. Swing a stausch temperance worker, which though first obtained his control over the religiously not designed for publication, contains informaminded population of the city. The three dition in regard to the temperance work in that visions supplied his congregations, the press Province of interest, and we therefore take the published his sermons, and the public talked of liberty of using some extracts for publication in his powers. He became the popular idol. the Casket. Speaking of the temperance efforts of that country he says : "We are doing battle orium of the theatre crowded to its utmost with the common foe of all mankind. Three years ago we won the Permissive Bill, and three capacity, and a growth in public sentiment Districts of the fifteen of this Province have favourable to the liberal Presbyterian minister accepted it, and shut up the grog shops. We lost one District by the Roman Catholic vote, Professor Swing, in physique, is in no wa ommanding. He is sliggt in figure, and ap- who interpreted our action as political. However we intend to fight three Districts' this parently not possessed of much muscular strength. His face is closely shaven, and year. Only for our political elections and ex-shows the hard student in its every line. In citement last fall we should then have gone is to shows the hard student in its every line. In the pulpit he does not affect the clerical style the fight. Our men are in earnest, The Sons of Temperance have fifteen Divisions and as of dress, and on the streets delights in many halls. The Good Templars are also

A SHABBY FELT HAT. strong and progressing. The Roman Catholics He reads his sermons from manuscript, rarehave also large total abstinence societies, and alone.' 'He that endureth to the end shall be saved.' 'Holiness to the Lord.' Their work the land.' The testimony borne to them, 'they are all it and always at it.' ly indulging in extemporaneous remarks, and

Oh ! there is much comprehended in being a General Miscellanu. real Methodist beside plain attire, though a first that was a distinguishing feature also; and we in these days of time and material consum-EGGLESTON, THE METHODIST CARIing costumes, might remember this to advan CATURIST tage. Who does not feel that in drawing near BY REV. GRO. C. HADDOCK to the Lord's table that simplicity and neather

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are most befitting, even though a Quaker garb "Jeshurun waxed fat, and kicked."-Deut. or a Sister of Charity uniform be not desirable

One of the most sad and paintul features of of chivalry and true manbood, land of states-How many of us who have allied ourselves to the people called Methodists are in the true fallen humanity, is the inability of so many men, jurists, and patriots, and, until oppresmen to stand in any degree of prosperity. In sion's hand was laid upon her, the land of erly movement. This explains our sufferings laws. This action of the priests made great succession? As Christians appointed to be lights in the world, how do we shine? Pres the Word so illumine our pathway, and the Sun times of darkness and depression, the eyes of peace and plenty-in the name of this land we the soul dilate to find God: our hands are out- protest against such treatment of the Bishop! responding phenomena are found on the Pa- they would have overthrown the government. so far, are that by his pulpit utterances, he has of Righteousness so uncloudedly beam upon us. that we reflect the true light?

Not every woman is called to be a prominent beacon as Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. VanCott, and danger-lose sight of the hand that led us-and others in days past and present, but each may he a ' light in the window,' to guide those who are wandering in the darkness of ignorance and

error. How many of the readers of the WES. LEYAN are real Methodists. MIRIAM.

Truro District, April 1874. (Just that, Sister ! The inner life, the sou communing, after all, is what ought to distin-guish us. 'Christ in you.' This will beget a Christ-like walk and conversation.)-EDITOR.

he has that is good for anything, to her habit they will not allow a former owner to ride with REVIVAL MOVEMENT IN GLASGOW

At the noon meeting yesterday in Wellington Street U. P. Church, which was again filled. the Rev. George Stewart read numerous remockery before the world (as in his "Circuit other road in that State." quests for prayer, among which was one for the conversion of a Duke and Duchess. Mr. Rider." published in the Christian Union). James Scott, divinity student, as one of a decaricaturing her supposed weaknesses, magniputation appointed to address a meeting of tying her supposed defects, distorting and young men at Dunfermline, reported that the attendance was about 150, and that there was a bout 150, and that there was a bo young men at Duntermine, reported that the bolt men beding up to relation the pedimenter of hat the pedimenter some of whom professed to decide for Christ. by those who have never forgiven the noble woman for filling the world with her irrepressi-The most cheering feature of the meeting had been the rich baptism of the Spirit which the ble progeny, and are ready to pay any price Christian young men received. The Rev. Dr. for the cartoons that shall make her the laugh-George Jeffrey gave an account of the meetings ing-stock of her enemies. Christ had His Juwhich had been held during the past week in das, the American Revolution had its Arnold. his church in London Road, narrating a num- the Great Republic has had its Davis, and

ber of interesting instances of persons who had Methodism has its Eggleston. been conversed with. The number of inquir-If this fertile inventor could reach the digniare had been about 350. After a few words ty of a second-rate novelist, we might almost Advocate. from Mr. J. R. Miller, the Rev. Dr. Wallace forgive his habit of caricaturing his mother, i referred to the meetings this week for men, our pride over a Methodist preacher who has particularly young men, in East Campbell St. United Presbyterian Church. These commenc-respectable story. But inasmuch as the three particularly young men, in East Campbell St. ed on Tuesday night when about 1000 were novels which have given him as much notoriety present. Mr. Moody spoke, and about 100 re-as the effusions of Bret Harte and the weak of facts of all sorts, gathered by those in quite useless for his correspondent to apply for field in which a great harvest is ripe for the flexibility did not interfere with his tenacity, mained as inquirers, several of whom acknow- witticisms of the Danbury News man have gain- charge of her, is being arranged, systematized, any renewal of the license until he could procure sickle, and they should hasten to enter upon ledged that they had laid hold of Christ. On Wednesday evening the church was well filled. the dignity of a decent plot, without the adorn-Mr. Moody told the story of the Cross with ment of a refined character, and without the facts, now scientifically certain, relates to the of known standing." Even then Dr. Potter thrilling and melting effect; 200 remained, justification of a moral, we can only hide our temperature of the ocean. The fact is now could make no promise as to what he should do clear that there is a circulation in the ocean, in the matter. On receipt of this epistle Dr.

and many processed to find Curist. The two deads in solution, and and that the deads in solution in the basic consistency additional that the solution in the basic consistency additional the basic consistency additional to the solution in the basic constant of the blood solution in the basic consistency additional to the solution in the basic constant of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the basic additional to the solution of the blood through the blood throu to 30. The class reached are, in the majority should use none but low, base, vulgar words on equator to the poles.

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gnominy and insult were doubly accursed. I

own native South, land of our fathers, the land So, we have in this surging upwards of the exasperated the Popish priests, and the major from the chill east and north east winds. Cor-

stretched to grasp the strong hands of the pity- We protest in the name of the memories of the cific coasts. ing Father; our timid feet teel about for safe honored dead, and of all worthy living, and iaand solid ground. But in the broad glory of sist that Bishop Haven be allowed to ride with udes towards the Antartic circle, and arrived encouraged by the general popular liberal ral influence theory of the atonement."

day we become blinded so that we see not our negroes whenever he chooses ! Still speaking of Mr. Sumner, the good plorations in the far south have not yet reachin the pride of our present elevation otten turn Bishop says : upon the very power that has plucked us from

"His warfare is not ended until that colored the pit, and given us whatever desirable thing gentleman can come and sit by me in the best we possess. "Jeshurun waxed fat, and car-a work that must yet be accomplished in kicked," is a saying that is ever finding forceful that yet most enslaved State, and in not a few

illustration in all the walks of human life. others in this part of our country. What would Eggleston, the Methodist burlesquer, is a be said in England if the holder of a first-class renuine Jeshurun. A son of the Methodist ticket could not ride in a third-class car? But Church-introduced to the public through her so thoroughly wedded yet are these rulers to pulpit and Sunday-school operations-owing all that dead and putrid corpse of slavery, that

of adopting all sorts of people and trying to a former slave, lest thereby his oppressed make something out of them-this romancing brother should feel some relief in the midst of The stranger gave himself out as the Rev. Dr. D.D. astonishes the world with the strange his degradation. This form of the iniquity exspectacle of a son turning upon his mother in ists, I am glad to say, only on that and one

> That is it. He desires, not only to have the privilege of sitting in the car appropriated to colored people, but desires also to seat them vicar of a charge in Scotland," which he now against Protestants.

take this occasion to notify the directors of the road against which the Bishop complains, that it is our wish and desire they should henceforth make a distinction in favor of the Bishop, and allow him the privilege of taking whichever allow him the privilege of taking whichever

ed the public .- Colonist

A REMARKABLE CAREER.

On Wednesday Sir. Moody commenced his of interstry generation to be the band of the state of the Pollok Street. (Rev. Andrew Gray's.) Mr. sake of argument admit that Edward Eggle- Dr. Carpenter and others have arrived after cle to the case in his newspaper, poking fun at wide over. From the religious point of view, Pollok Street, (Kev. Addrew Gray's.) Mr. sake of argument admit that parate bger Sankey was also present. About 1500 assem-bled, the church being packed. Mr. Moody's subject was "How to study the Bible." Yes-Bider " is not a lampoon on early Methodism terday he lectured to a like audience on 'the what kind of taste is it which is content to dige by no means as cold as the depths of the At- something better than valid Episcopal ordina- senting the advanced leaders of the Protestant terday he lectured to a like audience on 'the what had of taste is it which is content to digs by no means as cold as the depths of the At-Blood;' and he gives the third lecture to-day. The present is a special week for young men, and in addition to the evening meeting in Ew-ing Place Church, attended nightly by six or eternized by means of ink and paper? It is seven hundred, and the meetings in East Camp- bad enough that society has its dregs, but it is even within the tropics. The depths are still pect the latter knew pretty well what he was uttered by one in holy orders, and since that bell Street referred to, there have been meet-ings every evening in the East U. P. Church, Patrick; Sydney Place, U. P. Church, and Eg-lington Street Congregational Church. On lington Street Congregational Church. On Sunday evening there were crowded audiences, and the attendance on week nights has been large, and on every night there have been in-quirers—the numbers varying perhaps from 10 to 30. The class reached are, in the majority

Eastern States, is found to be really continu- Mexico. He first gathered a congregation of auditors. He is the embodiment thought, as the conductor tollowed me out, ous with the cold strata that flows southward about a hundred at Guadalujara. In about sense, as applied to real live religious questhought, as the conductor followed me out, obeying orders, he said, that had existed since the war, there is yet work for Charles Summer to de, even in defending the rights of the white people as well as the dark." This was too bad, and in the name of our This was too bad, and in the name of our to the globe where its rotation was less reaid in effecting a second to the mission of the Mexican Congress to other it to others: though a more than of the splotent is prayer. Look at wait pray-to de vent in defending the rights of the white people as well as the dark." people as well as the dark." This was too bad, and in the name of our the globe where its rotation was less rapid. In effecting a separation of Church and State to other last the action of the Mexican Congress to other last the action of the Mexican Congress to other as the action of the Mexican Congress to other as the action of the Mexican Congress to other as the action of the Mexican Congress to others; though a professor, he'll have none none of them.

deeper and colder stratum lying beneath the excommunication was issued against all who Gulf Stream, very distinct evidence of its south- voted for or promised to keep or obey the Perhaps it should be stated that he is to be tried by the Presbytery next month on CHARGES OF HETERODOXY. popular commotion, and had they been able The two chief charges against him, publish

> Mr. Stephens made his first visit to Abuapulco avowed his disbelief in the " Sabellian doctrine Lord."-Temperance Casket.

safely in Australia; but the results of her ex- spirit that prevailed that he resolved to reside public mind long ago decided that if the Preshere. The town has about 5,000 inhabitants, byterian Synod expel him trom its communion 2,000 being Indians. During his first visit no the world of independent thought will gain disturbance of moment occured; an attempt what the Presbyterian Church can ill afford to was made, by the priest, to stir up some of the lose-an honest, God-fearing, eloquent soul.-Indians to rush into the meeting and kill him, Correspondent Toronto Globe.

From the New York papers we learn that a but the sheriff was notified of the purpose and urious case is agitating ecclesiastical circles in at tailed, the meeting not being held. On an-DEATH OF DR. CARLTON. that city, and the story will not appear less sin- other occasion armed men prevented another

gular when we add to it certain facts with which attempt at his murder, and four of the assail-We regret to appounce the death of Dr. our Transatlantic contemporaries are evidently unacquainted. A tew weeks ago a gentleman lowing night the brother of the priest came in Elizabeth, New Jersey, April 16, after an arrived in New York from England, bearing in the window of the building where he was illness of a few days. Up to the Saturday pre- crowd of people, including a full representation letters to the Episcopal Bishop, Dr. Potter, speaking to his congregation, pistol in hand, ceding he had transacted business in his office, from whom he received a licence to preach. to shoot him, but was seized by those on guard as treasurer of that city. Dr. Carlton had spent Finally, on the morning of Sunday, March a long life in the ministry, having entered the west part of the nave of Westminister Abbey, Porteus, and stated that he had been at one 8, an incendiary sermon delivered by the service in 1829. His first appointment, in 1830, near that of Stephenson, the celebrated engitime stationed in the fashionable church of Ha- priest is alleged to have been the cause of the was within the bounds of the Genesee Confernover Square in London, that he was now the gathering of their armed mob which broke into ence, and in connexion with that Conference sent their carriages as marks of their respect incumbent of Bloomsbury Chapel, and that, and sacked the house of Mr. Stephens and he remained to the end of his life. In 1834-56 for the deceased. Baroness Burdett Coutts besides his London appointment, he was " the backed him into pieces in their blind rage and 7, he was agent of Genesee Wesleyan sent a beautiful selection of flowers to be

As our paper structures pretty extensively in clarge increase, we clearly took bimself to Presbyterian and other in the alexican government is deter-take this occasion to notify the directors of the ingly took bimself to Presbyterian and other of its ability, and will try to guarantee freedom as far as we have noticed, a single turlough. In the difference of the resonance for the clarge increase, we increase in the tuneral of the funeral of Dr. Livingstone in as far as we have noticed, a single turlough. In the manager the cline of the tuneral of the tuneral of the cline of the tuneral of tuneral of the tuneral of the tuneral of tuneral of tuneral of the tuneral of tunera

allow him the privilege of taking waterever car he may prefer, and of selecting his own as-sociates. And this we ask in consideration of he should be thus punished, the Bishop replied letters have come and are coming in from many well knit, had keen, black eyes, and mobile his high office and many virtues.-St. Louis that his letters were not such as could be count- places in the country asking for whatever will features. He was a born diplomatist, had great round among the seas, and the immense array Church. The Bishop added that it would be and in Europe should look to Mexico as a to turn away from his essential purpose. His which was invincible. In his earlier ministerial life he must have been a vigorous preacher, for

> placed in a secular post, and was occupied almost wholly with secular duties. He enjoyed the position, however, and delighted in handwhich he has succeeded in procuring sympathy grain, in lumber, and in fire fiend, are the gen-and support may be guessed from the fact that eral property of mankind. They have ren-recognized head. His funeral took place from attended by many triends. Special tributes of

> > WESLEYAN EDUCATION MEETING.

The annual meeting in the interests of educa tion was held in the Centenary Church last eve-

"Omnipotent is prayer." Look at what prayment. We reduced the duty on Tes \$30,000 and placed it on Rum and other spirits and wines. This caused considerable commotion among the grog-sellers. An advance duty from 70 cents on Rum to \$1 per gallon was made, and on gin and whiskey a large advance to \$1.20 and \$1.40 was proposed. The opposition was great, but after a struggle in a con tinuous session of two days and two nights in the Assembly. Tea won the day. Praise th

The HONORS TO THE DEAD EXPLORER

> A special despatch to the New York Herald states that Livingstone's funeral, which took place in Westminister Abbey on Saturday, was the grandest witnessed during the present generation. Mr. H. M. Stanley occupied the post of honor, heading the right hand side of the line of pallbearers. Stanly was greatly lionized by the crowd, every one being anxious tion from the royal geographical society. Dr. Livingstone's grave is in the centre of the neer. The Queen and the Prince of Wales

In Glasgow the public buildings were closed and draped, and flags were at half-mast, in

WEYMOUTH

Our Society has been called upon to sustain a severe loss, in the sudden death of Bro. Will LIAM PAYSON. The deceased was received into full connection with the church during the ministry of the Rev. R. Chesley. From which time to the hour of his death, being a period of twenty years, he fully proved himself to be a staunch triend of Methodism, and a steadtast supporter of the cause he had espoused. Although he has gone the " way of all flesh," yet tering the Book Concern he preached only occasionally. By the choice of the Church he was ry and regard ot many of our brethren who can testify to the hearty welcome always to be found at the house of Bro. Payson. It was a'ways a source of great pleasure to him to entertain the ambassadors of Christ.

> In regard to his Christian experience, he did not possess much of the emotional element, but constantly maintained a deep sense of his own unworthiness and weakness, pleading alone the merits of the atoning blood, as the ground of his acceptance in the Beloved. The one desire of his heart being to serve God aright, and " obtain a conscience void of offence." In his last moments he gave most satisfactory evidence, that " he had made his peace with God.' He no doubt felt keenly the absence of his dear desired rest.

"Gently the passing spirit fled, Sustained by grace divine; Oh ! may such grace on me be shed, To make my end like thine." E. E. E.

he filled important appointments; but after en-THE CHICAGO BEECHER There is a most admirable consistency about

