HOSEY'S FIRST WATCHNIGHT.

(BY THE AUTHOR OF " HONEST MUNCHIN.") English notion. Instead of the earth wearcommitdigit of sun or moon or star with diamond lattre, as poets love to paint it, there was a sombre here below—a drearness as of to the Laity to make the sure where, and above, the sky was leaded or to the Laity to make the latter in which they were most actly concerned. In addition to the elected Representatives from the District Meetings, a number of other gentlemen, ministerial and lay, were entitled to form part of the committee, in virtue of their connection with certain C Thus it came to pass after all that the ministerial element was by far the most numerat an hour unusually early for Irontown the lay. Housey's first impulse was to consisterial element was by far the most numerat an hour unusually early for Irontown the lay. Housey's first impulse was to consisterial element was a strong and able holy of men streets were described and the place.

Methodism, and all intensely loyal to the luck Bible, the first motion brought before the "Aye! aye!" said a meeting by the Ex-President, Dr. James, af-The first speaker we horus of voices. firming the great principles that in all pubman, with a face cle as a short, thick-set Bible must be read, and lib-cropper hair—a me an shaven and closeerty accorded to the teacher to give suitable ircles of pugilin renowed in the allied instruction therefrom; but such instruction who was also . am and bull-baiting, and to be given only by the teacher, was car- band of mar the recognised leader of a by the fireside, and pull to the door. ried with scarcely any show of opposition. spired the auders whose depredations inpassing of this resolution was a fear lest it compmight preclude further discussion, and tie acc

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The che whole neighbourhood with terror. It comp rus proceeded from a group of boon acc anions who were holding one of their stomed orgies in the back parlour of the cockfighter's Arms." They were in a very deri grosi-s ag the first of it desires at the showing as (this is for a sec and a sec an particular night was a predatory visit to an adjacent Methodist meeting-house, a quaint, rude edifice, criginally two cottages, but now a staunch, devoted servant now united, and forming one fair-sized arian schools, with A Boards." This was to moved by Mr. Coley the particular night was a predatory visit to an adjacent Methodist meeting-house, a quaint, rude edifice, criginally two cottages, but now a staunch, devoted servant of his Master, offered prayer during the service, and he prayed with more than usual energy and power. He referred to his old ways of wickedness, and to his hapwords. "That in the and words that burn." The idea of plunderat moved by Mr. Coley heart with the fire of "thoughts that breathe ing a Methodist meeting-house was quite original at that time, from the simple fact that flore which would tend to intend the ency of the existing Connexitations, or to discourage their intended to the group broached the suggestion there was a grin of merriment on the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication, and the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication of the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication of the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication of the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication of the face of every listener, but this was subjusted to the supplication of the supplicatio grauce the difference between the committee of our existing educational machinery, but they diverged widely as to the course of future legislation.

The face of every listener, but this was subdued when the thick-set man explained with on air of outraged dignity that he knew privately that the Methodists had had a privately that the Methodists had had a widely as to the course of future legislation.

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The face of every listener, but this was subjunction, Trilley Riley implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to them by name, Hosey implored mercy for his old companions, referring to the widely as to the course of future legislation, money box was deposited somewhere in the

and the policy of Methodism. Very ear- conventicle. nest and able was the debate which follownest and able was the debate which follow-resumed, our old comrade Trilley Riley, was made for the concealed penitent. who catched the Methodist complaint when both sides of the question, and it is a matboth sides of the question, and it is a mat-

ness and intense anxiety for future action to now." And there was a deep sigh be based on the long established principles chorus at Trilley's perversion. "But now let's to business," said the of the Connexion, and strongly deprecated the impending departure therefrom. Although marked throughout by strong Methodist conservatism, this address was well received, and formed a leading feature of "Aye, aye! that'll do first-rate," re-

joined two or three of the group.
Big Ben did not belie his name. A ruddythe second day's proceedings. It is whispered that Mr. Pope had prepared to speak during the greet Conferential debate, and it was fully expected that he would be found on the assembling of the committee for the and in ours as "The Claimant." He lookcontinuance of the Denominational system. ed pleased at the suggestion, the Meeting-After lengthened debate, both propositions were laid aside in favor of the following, moved by Dr. Jobson and carried almost prototype, "by far too fat to run." Hosey unanimously: "That this Committee while was of an opposite type. A thin, wirylooking, weazel-eved old man, with a shy resolving to maintain in full vigor and efficiency our connexional Day Schools and half-timid cast of countenance, he had seen better days, and lived a better life in his lue regard for existing and latture earlier years than he lived now. He was a man not so much prone to vice as easy to be led by any influence which chessed to

ucation, be led by any influence which chanced to hsectarian light upon him. Given at times to super-stitious fears, he had acquired, if not merig to the ted, the soubriquet of "Chicken-hearted ent par-it is a "I'm agreeable," he said, "as it's only actional a meeting house, but an' it had been a

candonment of the matter of the course of th nexion to go the Government and de- "Never," replied Hosey, with much mand that all future legislation be only gravity, "shall I forget the visit to Coal-

bury Church one moonlight night last pon the School Board system.

This is substantially the view that is taken winter. As I crept quietly along the aisle, y the leading Church of Eugland journals, the stone images wot lay on their backs nd loud is their wail at the loss of such with their toes turned upwards, they seemed owerful adherents as the Wesleyans have itherto been to the system to which they o tenaciously cling. As for as any exression of opinion has escaped from the in the painted windows looked daggers at sading denominationalists, we gather that me in the pale moonlight. I trembled from ney encourage themselves from the affirm. head to foot, and scrambled back thro' the ions of attachment to Bible teaching, and vertry window without taking the worth of strong expressions of confidence in the a penny."

alue of existing schools and colleges, and Hosey's confession elicited a roar of mer the decision to maintain them.

Our opinion is that it is a decided victory

Timent, in the midst of which he and Big

Ben withdrew to prosecute their unholy for Mr. Arthur and his friends, and that in errand, the long run it will and must tell most pow- The night was still dark and wet, and

of the present form of Wesleyan day schools they passed was, but for their presence, in motion the result of the Divine power in the receipt of Government aid and teaching Wesleyan formularies and catechisms. The wind howled with a displayed on the occasion of Hosey's First that appeared to frown upon us, as we faced them, at last smiled upon us. So ing Wesleyan formularies and catechisms.

During the progress of this exciting de
the voice of the old parish steeple, which bate, a venerable and highly esteemed min- tolled a solemn dirge for the dying year. ister quietly and happily passed to the end- The church clock was on the stroke of ten, less rest and glory beyond. "William as Hosey and Big Ben turned down the Shaw" has served in the ministry of Meth-Shaw" has served in the ministry of Methodism for fifty years, and now at a full age and with a revered and honored name, he has rance door was proof against the force of an incident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the has a nicident occurred which has, not yet been the falls. 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Only one way of entrance remained, sinks on his estate for the purpose of proving sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm, in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving encircle her with his arm in the ordinary sunk on his estate for the purpose of proving enci sionary, his signal success as a planter of and that was through a small window-sash some valuable mines, and there are engaged Christianity, civilization, and institutions of studded with diamond panes. To Big Ben learning, in far away regions are well such an entrance was impracticable, and servants of the Lilleshall company. The known; and entitle him to a foremost place among the great benefactors of our race. Not without the assistance of Big Ben In Africa, Lis name is imperishably precious, and since his return from his long periods of foreign toil, he has received from his brethren at home the highest Connex-ional honors. At the last Conference he took a prominent part in several important matters, and almost up to the tant matters, and almost up to the death he was sustained by the great truths

In Africa, Lis name is imperishably precious from his long frame through the aperture, and he only succeeded at last at the expense of a serious mishap. It so chanced that the level of the men, named Cooper, was sawing some timber for the shaft, and not being some timber for the shaft, and not being down that of the street at the point where below that of the street at the point where aware of the immediate presence of royalty, heedless of the rain, continued his work without a coat. Presently he was surprised to feel a light touch, and on looking up preceived the Duke, who laid a costly rug over his shoulders at the same time expected from those to whom fashion in trusts the person of her famale devotees, further than proficiency in art. Many a voung girl who instictinvely shrinks from the In Africa, Lis name is imperishably pre- could Hosey manage to wriggle his small she was escorted by the Duke. Whilst death he was sustained by the great truths which for half a century he had preached to black and white, the bond and the free.

Mr. Boyce, the veteran Missionary Sectetary, has left these shores on a visit to the Australian Conference, and will doubt. the Australian Conference, and will doubt-less witness the inauguration of a grand subsme for the fiture beginning of Matter. The moment of two and the remainder of the story may be ing, he tried to rise, but feeling faint and

s have winter-but have no frost or trouble him often, began to feel uneasy worth mentioning only fog rain and He had scarcely been seized with these amorious before a sound as of a footstep at

Take away from manning times vanish and their ambition, and there would be but ters and laymen of its M. E. Charth in the Link hands of the justices was partially observed.

Seneca. scured by a superstitious dread, inspired no doubt by the sudden conviction that his fall

ous. It was a strong and able body of men streets were deserted, and the glood that met in Centenary Hall for three days, intensified by a silence almost pair and flight or resistance. At that moment, how-TO A FRIEND ON THE DEATH OF A LITTLE cult problem before them. All devoted to how, and may the new one ever, the flickering light went out. Two efforts to rekindle it failed, and Dorothy, groping her way to the door, sallied forth in quest of another lantern. Now was Hosey's chance of escape. Raising himself fore Dorothy (who lived hard by) reappear ed to crawlinto a large low empty cupboard

> Dorothy this time was accompanied by whole neighbourhood with terror.
>
> Trilley Riley, and one or two other Metho

"An' what's more," the thick-set man cry, and, the prayer being ended, a search door, could scarcely believe his eyes when he discovered Hosey, and his astonishmen: ter of difficulty to particularize where so many took part, and all with marked ability. The speech of Mr. Pope, the Theological Tutor, was one of deep thoughtfulgical Tutor, was one of deep thoughtfulmade the collection in his old fur cap."

"Ah! poor Trilley," exclaimed one of the group, "he went off his head sadly that time He's as big a saint as any of 'em which frustrated his purposes and prevent-

Crawling out into the midst of the astonished group, he implored their prayers. 'I never prayed for myself," ne said, "and I fell as though I hardly dare." " Why not, Hosey?" asked his old com-

and Gcd's people," replied the penitent, "and there cannot be pardon for me." "Nay now, Hosey," resumed Trilly Riley, "thou art not a bigger sinner than I was. Yet I found pardon. Have faith, brother, and thou shalt leave all thy sins behind with this Old Year, which hasn't many moments more to live, and begin the

New Year afresh. I tell you the Lord is merciful to the ungodly, or I had never

THE QUEEN AND THE COLLIER -A COTrespondent vouches for the correctness of fo'lowing anecdote: During the visit of in the work several colliers from Shropshire,

Titerary discellanu.

Take away from mankind their vanity

By the Author of "Honest Munchin.")

The sixty years since; sixty year

horrence. So he speaks: Ye that love the through the country as special evangelists Lord hate evil .- JOHN BERRIDGE.

Another brimming measure Of sorrow dealt to thee; But one more garnished treasure Safe for eternity.

The little life is ended. The little journey done; By angel guards attended,

Spared is the child the weary

The toilsome way of lite; The days of anguish dreary. The turmoil and the strite Saved from the great temptations

That mortals ever meet; Where dwells the ransomed nations Where shines the golder street. There, folded in the Saviour's arm, The little child is safe from harm. Where rolls the shining river,

Wherever and forever, Stands close upon its brink, The Tree whose leaves are healing Whose fruit is ever fair,
Thy lost, thy precious darling,
Is bright and happy there;
Close folded in the Saviour's ar Saviour's arm The little child is sate from harm.

-New Dominion Monthly. "REMIND ME OF THE KING."-LA FOR aine, Chaplain of the Prussian Army, once preached a very earnest and eloquent sermon on the sin and folly of yielding to a hasty temper. The next day he was accosted by a major of the regiment with the torially. The Christian Advocate thinks

or sharp."

that it is impossible to control his temper, is very large, and He needs many kinds of when he very wells knows that were the service and very many kinds of servants.

accosted him.

the king!"

can choose when I commence the work of needed, we are convinced that the apostolic the day; but when the week is ended, when method, as seen in the New Testament, of "Tis mercy all, immense and free,
For, O my God, it found out me."

Never did a group of worshippers plead in silence at the midnight bour more ferrently than these Front Description of the second o vently than these. From poor Hosey's eyes the tears of true repentance streamed, and he felt as if his heart would break, so heavy was the load of convicted sin it bore, but as he carose from his knees to greet the first moments of the New Year he rose a free man, exulting in the mercy of a new-Jacob went out to Lebanon, and was gone tound Saviour.

Jacob went out to Lebanon, and was gone for long years; but when he came back he As for Hosey, he could scarcely contain saw how God had led him by the way; he himself. "I came," he said, "to plunder went out alone, and came back a great worldly treasure, but I have found the pearl band. When Joseph dreamed that the of great price. I came to do the devil's sheaves bowed down to his, he must have The good, healthy man, sixty years of age,

with their loss turned upwards, they seemed to grow lat me. It might hab been the wind, but laugh as ye may, they seemed to grow lat me; and the saints' heads figgered in the painted windows looked daggers at me to the pale moonlight. It rembled from head to foot, and scrambled back thro' the vertry window without taking the worth of a penny."

It is the Lord's doing," said first penny. The seemed to the presence, and the saints' heads figgered in the painted windows without taking the worth of a penny.

It is the Lord's doing," said, "and it two the vertry window without taking the worth of a penny."

Hosey's contession elicited a roar of meritand, in the midst of which he and Big Ben withdrew to prosecute their unholy errand.

Hosey's conversion was as it seemed to the prepared for him. We must use the means of inquiry, and in the after years of his labours were so blessed that many a reclaimed sinner in Irontown had reason, the long unlovely street" through which didences set in motion the result of the good indinences set in motion the result of the Box of them, at last smiled upon us. So the specific events of life has been or stated to the deality work of an old grid. Summer is but of a long life, he could see how God's hand was in it. So the specific events of life has been or whether the long of a long life, he could see how God's hand was in it. So the specific events of life has been or whether the long of a long life, he could see how God's hand was in it. So the specific events of life has the candian Pacific, within the content of a long life, he could see how God's hand was in it. So the specific events of life has the care life to this sflair is the general anxiety of all the toth sixty years of age to the point of the long only a look as the long of a long life, he could see how God's hand was in it. So the specific events of life has the cap life to the same reason, and lastly, Brown himself, for be does not dearn the content of the long of the long of the last the Candian Pacific, with the lon erfully against any considerable extension of the present form of Wesleyan day schools they passed was, but for their presence, in motion the result of the Divine power look back we shall see that the difficulties in playing those old games over again.

You say, "What a racket those child

> ROUND DANCING .- What glaring inconsistency is there manifested in the toleration at one time of a posture which, under care relations of social life; and yet at the bidding of fashion, and because the additional ter, and push us ahead, and twitch the corstimulus of music, is superadded, she will not only permit these liberties, but will remain willingly strained to his breast for a blindfold is taken from our eyes, and, amid blindfold is taken from our eyes, and, amid hibiting herself in a position which in itself we find we have, after all, caught the wrong through the United States.

The man who can be nothing but serious, or nothing but merry, is but half a man.—

an association for the prometion of holiness. A great annual camp-meeting, called the "National Camp-meeting," has

for the promotion of holiness. For some time past there has appeared to promote a revival of God's work. Neveradvocates of holiness to treat in a censorious manner those who did not see eye to eve with them in this matter. It was also alleged that some were in danger under these teachers of substituting a gracious quickening, by which faith and joy were increased, for entire sanctification. Yet a Zion's Herald, the Christian Advocate, the Methodist, and even the Independent and Observer have all discussed this subject edi-

of believers to be "filled with the Spirit;" catchers and pitchers go home to find the The next day his triend, the major, again but the conviction is pretty general among family gathered and the food prepared. So the best and wisest Christians, that for may we all find the candles lighted, and the "You were right yesterday, chaplain, he some preachers to take it as their special table set, and the old tolks at home! said humbly. "Hereafter, whenever you work to preach a special doctrine is of see me in danger of falling, remind me of doubeful wisdom. For our own part, while we believe that a revival of the work of THE EXPERIENCES OF LIFE.-I am sure sanctification in our churches is greatly

OLD GAMES REPEATED.

BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE, D. D. We never get over being boys and girls.

faced them, at last smiled upon us. So shall God nurture, guide, and mould us, until He shall bring us at last to the perfect stature of men. Rev. J. B. Thomas.

ROUND DANGING.—What glering income. patient!" the wife says; " we once playand break out with half suppressed laughner of our eye-bandage ; after awhile we vehemently clutch something with both hands.

young girl who instictinvely shrinks from the endearments innocently proffered by her lover, unthinkingly subjects herself to the the Australian Conference, and will doubtless witness the inauguration of a grand
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CAMP-MEETINGS FOR HOLINESS. clap your hands, and hunch your opponent terous and unsettind. We are getting the the side and shout

" Tick tack-to,

Three in a row. The funniest play that I ever joined in now as I think of it, so I can hardly write, the land, immensely deep in some places. ways preferred the risk of the one who at as serious. - Pres. Wilness. empted the leap rather than the humiliation of the one who consented to be vaulted Jonathan Andrews, forty-seven years of age over. It was often the case that we both formerly a non-commissioned officer in failed in our part, and we went down together. For this, Jack Snyder carried a grudge against me, and would not speak North Streets. The policeman had him take to No. 2 Eng. and called in the corner of Gottingen and North Streets. The policeman had him take to No. 2 Eng. and called in the corner of Gottingen and Shaw and the corn because he said I pushed him down a-purpose. But I hope he has forgiven me by this time, for he has been out as a mission. Thursday morning ary. Indeed, if Jack will come this way, inquest on the bot I will right the wrong of olden time by was: "Death from stooping down in my study, and letting him MISSING VESSEL. spring over me as my children do.

Almost every autumn, I see that old-time the late heavy gales.

school-boy feat repeated. Mr. So-and-so cargo of produce A says, "You make me governor, and I will and it is feared that sh in the Church signs of a disposition to question the wisdom of this course, though this mayor, and I will see that you become asdissent has been expressed very softly, lest the expressions of such objections might expression of the brooms. tend to weaken the lands of sincere men and women, who were faithfully labouring and then I will stoop down and let wou quantity of wood and coal, was jump over me. Elect me deacon, and you etc., were consumed. The firet theless, many who avowed their faith in the shall be trustee. You write a good thing people worked hard, but the water was starting doubted in themselves where the shall be trustee. You write a good thing the fire was prevented from spreading by the fire was prevented from the fi about me, and I will write a good thing about you." The day of election in Church The owners of neighboring stores had the most appropriate the control of t th ngs would grow. It was said that the importance of the conversion of sinners was in his principles and policy begins to bend.

The owners of neighnoring stores had much damage was caused by their exposure to the depreciated in order to exalt the work of You cannot understand it. He goes down snow storm .- Cit. entire sanctification; and that on many occasions a disposition was manifested by the advocates of holiness to treat in a censorihim and puts his hands on the bowed strate- Newfoundland, and succeeded in the establishgist, and springs clear over into some great ment of a Grand Lodge and twelve subordinate position. Good thing to have so good a man in a prominent place. But after a while he himself begins to bend. Everybody says, "What is the matter now? It Cove, Blackhead, Freshwater, Misquitto (uear content of the subordinate lodges are located as follows: Three in St. John's and one respectively at Fogo—Green-pond, Bonavista, Old Perlican—Lower Island Cove, Blackhead, Freshwater, Misquitto (uear content of the subordinate lodges and twelve subordinate lodges and the subordinate lodges are located as follows: Three in St. John's and one respectively at Fogo—Green-pond, Bonavista, Old Perlican—Lower Island Cove, Blackhead, Freshwater, Misquitto (uear content of the subordinate lodges are located as follows: Three in St. John's and one respectively at Fogo—Green-pond, Bonavista, Old Perlican—Lower Island Cove, Blackhead, Freshwater, Misquitto (uear content of the subordinate lodges are located as follows: Three in St. John's and one respectively at Fogo—Green-pond, Bonavista, Old Perlican—Lower Island Cove, Blackhead, Freshwater, Misquitto (uear content of the subordinate lodges). general feeling prevailed that there was so much need for the Church to go forward, and rise to a higher experience of the power Jack Snyder holds it against me to this day, Adam Scott, G. W. Councillor—R. B. Holden, G. W. C. T. Adam Scott, G. W. Councillor—R. B. Holden, G. W. C. W. C. S. Lees M. D. G. W. and rise to a higher experience of the power of the Holy Ghos', it was better not to interfere with those who were, though it be imperfectly, urging the people to seek a let him leap over me. One-half the strange speaks in the highest terms of the zeal and the strange of the zeal and the zeal this subject seems to have arrested general attention, and the Methodist press has broken the silence. Within a short time Zion's Herald, the Christian Advocate, the there has been a universal and perpetual prohibit its sale in St. John's. tendency to political and ecclesiastical HEAVY WEATHER AT SEA. - Both the Cunard "Leap-frog."

very sharp hits yesterday."

"I certainly thought of you while I was preparing the sermon," was the answer, but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wedge but I had no intention of being personal wear and salution are to pitch: they are the radicals. Some are to each: they are the radicals. The radicals are the radicals. The radicals are the radicals are t future. Bishop Janes is reported to have are to pitch; they are the radicals. Some However, the vessel was staunch and survived. A correspondent of Zion's Herald reports | are the candidates. There are four hunks: "Well, it is of no use," said the major; the Rev. John S. Inskip as saying: "I youth, manhood, old age, and death. aver, and in this my brethren will sustain Some one takes the bat, lifts it, and strikes Some one takes the bat, lifts it, and strikes lines and was drawn aboard again. "I have a hasty temper, and I cannot help aver, and in this my brethren will sustain solute one takes in while the man me, that there is a difference as great be- for the prize, and missess it; while the man reports seeing a large vessel which she took it, and I cannot control it; it is impossi- me, that there is a difference as great be- for the prize, and missess it; while the man reports seeing a large vessel which she took who was babind catches it and goes in. tween the soul fully sanctified and the one who was behind catches it and goes in. for a And still adhering to this opinion, after justified, as there is between the justified some further conversation he went his way. soul and the unconverted sinner." The flying ball of success, takes good aim and her. The signal officers at the Citadel report which frustrated his purposes and prevented his source of the convictions of sin that had pierced his soul through and through while in his hiding-place.

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The next Sabbath La Fontaine preached upon self-deception, and the vain excuses without endorsing either all their teaching or methods. It says:

"Why," said he, "a man will declare the natter is, God's kingdom from youth to manhood, from manhood to same provocation to happen in the presence of the service and very many kinds of servants. I first hunk, we bound with uncontrollable waiting for cargoes, in consequence of the coal of his sovereign be not only could be received by the re of his sovereign, he not only could, but would control himself entirely. And yet he dares to say that the continual presence of the King of kings and the Lord of lords imposes upon him neither restraint nor

Beneral Intelligence.

The Toronto Mail predicts that Louisburg Cape Breton, will eventually become one of the principal winter ports of Canada. Its harbor is accessible at all seasons, and is perfectly safe. A line of railway should connect it with the coal mines, so that Atlantic steamers would always be sure of a supply on call, The Cornwall Gazette says that it is no secret

The Cornwall Gazette says that it is no secret that Sir George Cartier's English physicians look upon his recovery as hopeless, and it consequence the firm of Cartier, Pominville & Betournay is being wound up. Mr. Pominville having been appointed Collector of Customs at Montreal, and Mr. Betourney having received a Judgeship in Manitoba.

THE CUSTOMS AFFAIR .- Proceedings have been commenced against John C. Brown by the Government. The object cannot be to get the money back, for Brown is hopelessly insol-vent in everything but hope. The funny side to this affair is the general anxiety of all the

the party were aware of their danger they were carried down the river and approached the falls.

Just as it appeared that they must be carried their situation was still serious, as the night was bitterly cold, and the tog so thick that they could not be seen from the shore and the roar of the water so loud that they could not make less serious disasters are reported. hemselves heard. After two hours the log | By the falling of a floor of a church leared up and the tide turned so that they liamsport, Pa, fourteen persons

Cold weather and snow storms prevail LONDON, Dec. 25 - Advices report the so The navigation on the Mississippi river has the King of the Sarahank Islands. been virtually closed above Memphis, Tevn. Dec. 11th.

The river is filled with ice, and the weather excessively cold.

Order in Council for imposition of duty 10 per | London, Dec. 27.—Advices from the Cape cent. on all tea and coffce imported into the of Good, Hope to Dec. 26 have been received Dominion from the United States. The order Heavy gales have occurred on the sea coast

The Quebec Parliament was prorough The British Columbia Gove

roughest portion of scinter to begin Christmas was one of the coldest of our days,-the thermass or being considerably shove it for a whole night and day. The at school, and one that sets me a laughing colder Christmas day. - Snow lies deep all over

FROZEN TO DEATH -- On Christmas night,

and called in

quantity of wood and coal, wagg.

steamers that put in here on Saturday report In one sense, life is a great "game of Monday last the Siberia encountered a remarkted by a major of the regiment with the torising. The Christian Advocate times words:

"Well, sir, I think you made use of the prerogatives of your office to give me some grous, and threatens to make trouble in the regular court of the Church, is danged to denominational and political parties. We take our places on the ball-ground. Some minutes it was feared she would go down. about over an hour, the man grasped one of is probably the same vessel reported by the Cuba. A tug was sent to her assistance on

Several vessels are detained at Sydney CB,

REDUCTION OF TELEGRAPH RATES.-The Western Union Telegraph Company have re-olved to establish a uniform and reduced tarift polyed to establish a new of rates for messages over their lines in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brusswick, ommencing the first of January. On and after that date the charge for a message of ten words to any office in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick will be twenty-five cents, and for each addi-tional word one cent. This is a reduction of

QUEEN'S COUNSEL .-- An Ottawa despatch says that the following barristers have been appointed Queen's Council for the Province of Thomson (Halitax); Hon, Henry William Smith, Atty. General of Nova Scotia, (Liver-pool); William Almou Johnston (Halitax); Hugh McDonald (Antigonish); Joseph Norman Ritchie (Halifax); Nathaniel White White (Shelburne); Newton Mekay (Sydney, C. B.); Hon William Miller (Halifax); and Alfrec William Savary (Digby.)

PACIFIC RAILWAY .- The Bangor " Commer cial" says that within five years there will pro-bably be five railroads across the continent to the Pacific. The one from Savannah to San Diego, called the Southern Pacific, will be a on an air line. It is now completed to the Texas border, and 500 miles more are under contract. The whole line will be completed within two or three years. The next to the north is the St. Louis and San Francisco. Th next is the Union Pacific, already completed

BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The snow storm exceeded in severity. Railroad travel is im peded in all directions. Several vessels wrecked on the coast. Among them ship "Peruvian" from Sigapore, for Boston, with valuable cargo, went ashore last night off

The King of the Sandwich Islands d. d

Cork Strait, New Zealand, and 16 person An extra "Official Gazette" contains an perished, on the night of the 19th Nov. and several vessels are reported le PARIS. Dec. M6. - 0