is of far more importance, impresses the simple friends to mourn their early loss. May they all word of God upon the mind and memory and meet him in the realms of everlasting day. heart of the hearer .- Ohristian Intelligencer.

A Word from the Pulpit.

I know one minister (but would like to know hundreds of the same pattern) with whom it is quite a common thing to say, " Now I have a word here for my young friends," or some what has been addressed to the older hearers, or a new point suited to the little folks, or a praca new point suited to the little folks, or a practical appeal to them, graced and pointed with figures and narratives which commend them to the juvenile part of the congregation. Why should a habit of this kind be found in only one here and another there, with miles of manuscript. here and another there, with miles of manuscript and whole Sabbaths of speaking between, in We do not assume responsibility for the opin which the world is falsly assumed to the peopled with adults, and adults alone?

This forgetfulness or neglect of the young must come to a conclusive end. They are there, in the pews, with their lively intellects and warm hearts. he prays, as he studies the Bible, as he consults America; liberty and life are laid upon the shrine books, as he bends over his manuscript page, be- of native discord. Free press, free speech, free think himself of what he has for the little ones, and so get some food ready for them. Nay. and so get some food ready for them. Nay, more, as he skims the newspaper, walks the a sorrowful, sometimes indignant acknowledgstreets, visits among his people, goes among the ment of this. The refuge of oppressed patriots rich, the poor, the strong, the sick, the rejoicing, has now no longer the boon of shelter and safety the sorrowing, let him cull materials for the to offer; it sighs, on the contrary, for aid and bairns. So will his pulpit-work be not less acceptable or profitable to the grown people, and he will reach a wider circle than he reached before.

sympathy—tendering alike its acknowledgments of fervent gratitude for the vulgarities of Train and the patriotic offers of Garibaldi. Professing I know a little boy, six years old, who is fre- to cling to one common determination, in respec quently saked, when he returns from church, to the reunion of the country, there is but little swer on one occasion was : "He said, 'Let us among the only parties who control the Execupray." This was uttered after a pause full of tive in Washington. careful reflection.—Foreign Magaz -

Obituary.

MRS. JOHN CORBITT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. Died at Passekeag, Kings Co., on Thursday 16th inst., Margaret, wife of John Corbitt, aged 75 years. Our beloved sister was born in Ireland, and emigrated to this Province with her husband and children some forty years ago. Here she met with some members of the Wesleyan Methodist Society, attended their prayer upon the character of the forthcoming leader. A meetings, and feeling the necessity of " the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy triotism, would transform Britain into a vast Re-Ghost," as one earnestly desirous " to fiee from public, or establish its government in the form

portion she sought, but by faith she then obtaintian one. In her own family, in the church of nate to his wishes did the army for a season renher choice, and in the communities where she der Great Britain. resided, she was known as a sincere, devoted A like crisis occurred subsequently in the hiscame upon her it was evident that "as a shock of corn fully ripe," she was waiting to be gather- in arms. The Directory had lost its influence to die is gain."

Calmly she awaited the approach of the pale messenger, bidding her friends not to weep but rather rejoice, that she was so soon to be at rest. As her eyes closed upon earth her lips uttered the well-loved name of her Saviour. " Christ is and joined the chorus of the redeemed on high. J. R. H.

her last hours,-Is it well with you now? she

Coverdale, Oct. 28, 1862.

GEORGE ANGEVINE OF WALLACE RIVER, N. S. Died, at Wallace River, County Cumberland on the 14th Sept., George, 3rd son of William E. and Mary Angevine, in the 30th year of his

began to manifest symptoms of consumption, and as days and months increased it became still pidly doing its work, compelling him to retire former cases, upon the proclivities or prejudices God's spiritual Israel. The Lord Jehovah has constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, which from the active pursuits of life, in which he had the recklessness or patriotism of the required been with us; He is with us, we have his withis affliction was sanctified to the saving of his soul,-for now he began most earnestly to " conaider his ways," and the necessity of turning his " feet unto the testimonies of God," and God. who ever heareth the prayer of the humble penient, was not sought in vain. About two months before he died, he obtained the blessed sense of of God, and was enabled calmly and comfortably

ways gains attention, conciliates favor, and, what and sisters, and a large circle of relatives and to be the man?

(" Christian Messenger " please copy.)

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WEDNESDAY, NOV'R. 5, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this

We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The North Awaiting a Leader. The modern Republic has placed itself at the absolute disposal of monopoly and faction. The humiliation of ancient Greece is repeated in young Well, what did the minister say?" His an- unanimity of purpose, as any one may discover,

The North is in a state of painful transition Its position reminds us in many respects of one memorable epoch in the history of England, and period between the execution of Charles and the ccession of Cromwell. The deeds of sanguinary revolution which accompanied the battles of and impetus to a spirit of ambition and mastery, which only some favourite of the army could restrain or guide. The result depended very much the wrath to come," commenced to meet in class. of a wild, legal, hereditary monarchy. A differ-For nearly a year she found not the satisfying ent man would produce directly different results -would concentrate the energies of the nation " peace with God through our Lord Jesus to his own individual aggrandizement. Such a Her subsequent life was a truly Chris. man was Oliver Cromwell; and such a subordi-

> than an illustrious name to recommend than Lockh loss. But His success, however, is an additional demon.

volutionary erisis. she sought, and immediately rose and testified of integrity, loyalty, and purely patriotic intenwhat the Lord had done for her. Consumption, tion, entered the lists; but that their numbers cause of her early removal. Her sickness was wars and fatal miasma of Virginia, who can deemer. protracted, but she was enabled to suffer patient- doubt? The later calls for willing and compelled ly, her and was peace. In answer to the in- accessions to the army, have produced in the quiry of a friend who ministered to her during majority of cases, substitutes for the wise and wealthy. It cannot be denied by any one who said,—yes, all is well! Her mortal remains chooses to examine the comparison between the Sophia Mosher, the beloved wife of Mr. James were deposited by the side of her husband. The numbers who now inhabit the Northern Houses occasion was improved by the Rev. G. M. Bar- of Correction, and the record as it stood two mercy of God in a revival on the Newport cir- and passing by icebergs in abundance, we arrived doubtless numbers have done in suffering Lancaratt from Isaiah lz. 6, "All flesh is grass," &c. years ago, that the present war has opened up a cuit, three years ago this coming winter. As at Chimney Tickle, Labrador, on Saturday the shire,) and who exercised his divine power in merciful deliverance for society, as a refuge for brethren Smithson has furnished a brief obituary 5th of July, at 8 o'clock at night. aupers, renegades, pickpockets and interlopers — of our sister, I merely remark that she died hapthe refuse of every land and the scourge of civil- py in the God of her salvation. ized communities. These are precisely the characters to follow a dashing general to the very death, of the blessed results of revivals. Oh, my female classes at both these places, and found exercise of the warmest sympathy, to be evidence much if, when the moment arrives (if it ever shall) when some skilful, fiery hero, points a may in some instances have to mourn over unpeace and competency, there shall be found thoupersions of those who know not what they affirm; at our ship at half-past ten at night. Monday, sands of willing hands to hurl Democracy from let us labour on, and with our fathers incessantits throne in order to provide a seat for their ly cry, "O Lord revive thy work." Without The Dove; she is a fine boat of her sort, but not ter may be viewed, any one of which should

general-issimo. But who is to be the man? It must be confessed that Northern skill and prowess have not yet revealed him. Beginning with the chief magistrate, there is nothing in his character to justify the world in anticipating anything great or startling at his hands. Distinguished merely by a professed love of the Union, he lacks the pardon and acceptance with God, and found great capability of perceiving this to be a grand impos-peace through believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. sibility. He has already defeated his object by

he must be, for the American soldiers, however "God buries his workmen, but egries on his at 9 o'clock. Finding all the people here gone illiterate it other respects, are generally politically the people here gone in the state of the latest many have of the exercise. They tank little of layer of water of life, and its importance, and still less of the qualifactions and his funeral sermon preached, he said, "and its importance, and still less of the qualifactions and his funeral sermon preached, he said, "and illiterate in other respects, are generally politions. They are prepared to appreciate such on these points would soon be followed by a drew nigh, he expressed himself as feeling safe declamation as will blend state rights with the strategic exposition. A judicious man he quest on these points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the strategic exposition. A judicious man he ought especially among the young. One young woman God wonderfully blessing me both in body and the strategic exposition. A judicious man he ought especially among the young. One young woman God wonderfully blessing me both in body and the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would soon be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would be followed by a drew mgn, ne expressed minister as been a large number of deaths, the points would be followed by a drew mgn, and the points would be followed by a drew mgn, and the points would be a drew mgn, and the points would be a drew mgn, and the points would be a drew mgn, and th change elsewhere. Men of taste are agreed this in Jesus, whose atoning the disconting the solid ground of his confidence and hope, and solid ground of his confidence and hope, and finally closed his earthly career in holy triumph, minate in penalty more cruel than the pains they how much more must it be the case in the pulpit?

And in joyous anticipations of a resurrection to have themselves inflicted; and from these penfactors, intelligent, sympathetic reading alternal life,—leaving beloved parents, brothers, alties, rulers are not always exempt. Who is answer for the deeds done in the body. Last morning, having spent the Saturday in visiting

Rev. S. W. Sprague, under date, Bedeque, Oct. 24, 1862, writes as follows:—We are already having a taste of winter. In Margate, where I speak last School and School ready having a taste of winter. In Margate, where I spent last Sabbath, the ground on Tuesday morning was quite white with snow. The crops, with few exceptions, are reported to be abundant on the Island the past season, however, has been very cool and all the grain is not yet gathered. Our new chapel in this locality, commenced this summer, is advancing towards of the summer of the summer, is advancing towards of the summer of the summer, is advancing towards of the summer of the summer, is advancing towards of the summer of the sum ompletion, and will, I expect, be ready for pening in about six weeks hence. Bro. J. B.

of his grace. O that our youth may take warning the place of the place. Monday, came to Deep Water Cove, Strong spends the winter in Fredericton, we shall very much miss his help for the time in Moses "So teach us to number our days, that woman, and had the honor to sleep in the same this large circuit. Bro. Coffin is having a good we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." work in a part of his field of labour. One of ur members, Mrs. Montague Wright, has just As our eye falls, week after week, upon glowpassed away from us. For the last year she has gradually wasted away in consumption, but was mercifully preserved from much suffering until within a faw days of her decaded, it has our eye falls, week after week, upon glow-gave her some tracts, her little girl a testament, read and prayed with her. We came to Cape Charles on Tuesday, July 29. Here I preached within a faw days of her decaded with the country of the decaded with the country of the decaded within a faw days of her decaded with her. We came to Cape rithin a few days of her departure—as her chris- silence the praise-worthy efforts of our Ladies in tian course had been consistent, so her end was this department. For all things considered, peaceful and triumphant. Until completely expeaceful and triumphant. Until completely exhausted, her voice was engaged in praising and
glorifying the God of her salvation, and in recommending to her friends around her the reHill held a Tea Meeting on the 18th ult., for the ligion of Christ, as the only effectual source of purpose of assisting the Trustees in their efforts

For the Provincial Weslevan Fruits of Revivals.

prospect of dissolution.

MR. EDITOR,-How frequently we hear com plaints of revivals of religion not accomplishing all that they promise; and when a convert to Christ becomes "weary in well doing," how readily do some trumpet the painful fact. But such fastidious minds never appear either too recognize or appreciate the steadfastness of multitudes who through the means of Revivals have of two equally momentous eras in the history of been converted to God, and when the subjects of France. We mean in the first reference, that revivals "Finish their course with joy," such as have been wont to raise a hue and czy against apostacy have nothing to say; O no, this to them is a matter of perfect indifference; such is the Edgehill, Marston Moor and Naseby, gave life sort of justice meted out to our blessed practical Christianity at the present day.

grace, I wish for a short time to refer.

ber lips, during a long and trying illness. To by a powerful party of which he soon became the the army the ruling power of the nation. Half consecrated herself, did not forsake her. As the During the night immediately preceding her dissolution she repeated many of those precious pared to bow to the bayonet, and awaiting the promises which had so often comforted her soul, promises which had so often comforted her soul, leadership of some soldier's favourite. A Napoleon again appeared; but whether he had more than an illustrious name to recommend him to than Lockhart, who with his partner feel their

About this time, another youthful friend, Mr. We believe that the organized bands now on Bishop Fuller, who had been brought to God in precious," were the last words heard by ears on the banks of the Potomac, will shortly give certhe same revival, "Finished his course with joy," we could proceed. Through the kindness of S. lieve the sufferers by it, we answered it to the precious," were the last words heard by ears on the damage of the consciousness of power leaving a wife and two children. He was the March, Esq. M.H.A., Government Inspector of best of our ability, not grudgingly or of necessity, to rule and legislate. The late concession of the government in the reappointment of McClellan to the chief-generalship, is perhaps the inaugurative desired and sustain our aged friends under this unexpected bereavethe chief-generalship, is perhaps the inauguration of the army in its new relationship. A people may be excessively liberal in republican sentiment while peacefully parading the streets of
New York or Philadelphia, and yet pass through
an easy and natural transformation when deciding the destinies of their country at the mouth of
leyan Minister. Sister Gaskin was converted to God in the year 1851,—during a series of meet- ment of the nation are not in the army to re- to Mr. Wm. Kinsman of Medford in Cornwallis. ings held in Coverdale under the ministry of strain it from clamor and despotism. We ad
Rea Allen While howed before the Lord in the Conference for the appointment of the Rev. land. Our people have in their hands and in Bro. Allen. While bowed before the Lord in mit that during the first period of volunteering, and attend the Hantsport Bazaar. But we had earnest supplication for pardon, and while one of while the enthusiasm inspired by the hope of an no reason to believe that previously she had God's servants was vocally pleading on behalf of early extinction of the rebellion was admitted taken that dread disease Diptheria, while minispenitent ones, she received the blessing for which into the higher circles of intelligence, many men tering to an afflicted family. She was taken violently at the house of her late father, and after a few days of severe illness, died as she had livthat,—" fell destroyer of our race,"—was the have been sadly decimated by the murderous ed, trusting with unshaken confidence in her Re-

Mosher. Mrs. M. experienced the pardoning

nesses both in life and death.

JAMES G. HENNIGAR. ning, Oct. 25th. 1862.

Parrsboro' Circuit.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Were it our privilege to write of such out-pourings of the Holy Spirit and ingathering of souls as some of our brethren week we buried a lovely youth of ourteen years the people and giving medicine to some that of age, Alexander, the eldest son of Jesse Ful- were sick. We came to Wild Bite (not at all

happiness in life, and of comfort and hope in the to erect a Wesleyan Chapel in that neighborhood. Providence favored them with a pleasant day; and a large number of friends assembled to partake of the good things which had been plentione hundred and sixty dollars. Our Ladies in this Village made a similar effort on the 25th ult., for the purpose of liquidating the debt on their beautiful and commodious Chapel. I need not occupy your valuable space in describing the excellent manner in which things were prepared for the occasion. Suffice it to say that they were characteristic of what the Ladies always do on such occasions. They realized two hundred and eight dollars. An extraordinary sum, considering the place, the hardness of the times and the scarcity of money.

Many inconveniences have been endured by our brethren on this Circuit through the want of My mind has been led to such reflections, in a good mission house. The house was an unwhile thousands of Lancashire will also some lead to such remediations, in suitable one, two miles from the village; and 300 miles of the Labrador coast, visited some Are begging for morsels of bread? sainted subjects of which had been brought to the result was that by the time the affections of hundreds of families, formed classes in almost God through the instrumentality of revivals of the people were entwined around the minister he every harbor, put the Sabbath schools in operareligion. And to such witnesses of the power of felt it his duty to seek a more comfortable home for his family. The Trustees saw the difficulty, some backsliders reclaimed, and believers filled The first was Mrs. Emeline Shaw, the youthful but did not feel themselves in circumstances to with the love of God. To God be all the praise wife of Capt. Mark Shaw, of Lockhartville. Em- remedy it. At length our people, began to get and glory. Amen. eline was converted to God in the course of a ashamed of the old house, and to cry "sell it revival which took place in Lockhartville in the and build a new one." So a few weeks since, winter of 1860. At that time she united herself by permission of the District Meeting, the with the Methodist church and up to the time of Trustees, relying on the assistance of the people her leaving her home, was steadfast in the use throughout the Circuit, disposed of the old Mis of the means of grace and uniform in her relig- sion House with the determination to build s A like crisis occurred subsequently in the hisfullower or the meek and lowly Jesus, making
delive advances in the Divisor life.

A state of the principle of ified by his victorious and devoted companions to her death. A short time prior to her disso- their ministers, and all such will certainly make to the voices of distress from Lancashire, through ed to the garner. No word of murmur escaped and the factious had no capable chief. Aided all who visited her it was evident that her unswerving trust in her Redeemer continually enabled her to say, "For me to live is Christ, and the same the soul of the army, and the same the soul of the army, and the same time the most dignified reply to weakness, and a painful consciousness of her unweakness, and a painful consciousness of her unweakness.

**To this time through extreme the most dignified reply to the libels on our loyalty and attachment to British rule, which have been thundered forth by the that time through extreme the most dignified reply to the libels on our loyalty and attachment to British rule, which have been thundered forth by the that time through extreme the most dignified reply to the libels on our loyalty and attachment to British rule, which have been thundered forth by the that time Yours &c.,

WILLIAM RYAN. Mill Village, Parreboro', Oct. 24, 1862.

Labrador Wission

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I beg leave to prese last to this Mission, I hastened at once to pre- lence which England so nobly directed to that pare, but, owing to the large quantity of ice on devoted land. When an appeal was made durare on this Island twenty-two families, all Wes-N. E., but through Divine mercy we arrived safely in Round Harbor, on Saturday the 28th having need, not to shut up our compassio tions. I also preached at Round Harbor thrice out to sea—and after encountering difficult wea-ther, running through about 6 miles of field ice,

Sunday, July 6. I preached this day at Chimsummit of his ambition; and we mistake very brother, if the Lord the Spirit favours us with remore painfully evident, that the disease was raidolized chief. It will doubtless depend, as in such seasons of grace, we shall pine away from at all fit for the mission, the Missionary being teach us all to exercise our self-denial to the utupon this coast is not at all times the most pleasant. We came to Cape Charles where I at once commenced visiting the people, and where I

preached at night. Tuesday, July 8. Went to Pamley's Cove where I visited and preached to the people, afterward I returned to the Cape and pres ward I returned to the Cape and preached again, the Master being eminently present in our midst. We have had a succession of bountiful harvest Wednesday, July 9. Visited a dozen families, we have enough and to spare, and we look forpeace through believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. aibility. He has already defeated his object by He then became cheerfully resigned to the will dividing, more than ever, Northern sentiment in the largest congregation yet, in a new house beOn the other side of the broad Atlantic are a by his deacons and elders; around this there is to wait for the coming of his Saviour.

About a fortnight after he found the "pearl of great price," on being asked by the writer of this notice, as to the state of his mind, he reliable with flowing tears, "I am happy in Jesus," with other expressions of like import. At another time his fond mother feeling naturally anxious to know whether he then feel time his fond mother feeling naturally anxious to know whether he then feel the Barkour with him, said "He has never fersaken present with him, said "He has never fersaken presents and elders; around that heaver for the largest congregation yet, in a new house be longing to Mr. Pie. Thursday, July 10. Set sail for Battle Harbor, had to best all the way,—and elders; around this there is sail the way,—and elders; around this there is sail the way.—I hear the largest congregation yet, in a new house be content to sail for Battle Harbor, had to best all the way.—
I sail for Battle Harbor, had to best all the way.—
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I sail for Battle Harbor, had to best all the way.—
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pluttering, coldness, deadness, and all the other me since I first found Him. Again seeing his try's liberator. The subordinate officers, so far church milliant to join the church riumphant, formed two classes, gave a number of tracts and them. The mills are closed, the savings are lower down, [that is, about level with the tops of spinttering, columns, desired spintle in the column state of the set of books read even by one of the best of men. The reason of the best of men. The reason of the set of the best of the

> A "Lancashire Lad" has been writing Long letters at home to the Press-He tells how America's fighting Has plunged in the direct distress The men and the women and children-The hands of the mill and the pit: room with her brother. I was delighted to hear Heartbroken and famished they wander her song, "I am going home to die no more," whilst she rocked her infant in the cradle. I And cry "Con yo help us a bit ?" No more at the bell's cheery ringing We hurry away to the mill At our labour no longer we're singing at night, God is here owning his word. Thursord lead us not into temptation. day I again visited Battle Harbor, held a service

Send succour, or thousands must die. "Con vo help us a bit" oh! our brothers tions in a large store, held a prayer meeting at Who far from old England have fled? night, many weeping on account of their past folly. Monday, set sail for Red Bay where we Con vo help the poor fathers and mothers And children that perish for bread; arrived at 6 o'clock, having sailed over 50 miles Con vo help us across the wide ocean of this dangerous coast. Here I spent 8 days, For all kinds of work we are fit : preached five times and visited the people. Here Dear friends, with the wildest emotion is raised the first Wesleyan chapel on the dreary We cry "Con yo help us a bit?"

flects much honor upon Capt. W. Penny and the We are willing to work-oh, how willing !-But work can no longer he had, And gone is our very last shilling, And hunger is driving us mad. preached at night, the next day at Henly Harbor, Ah! think of our sad desolation. next day I visited Belle Isle, where a few men And say can you help us to flit from Old Perlican fish, and whom I found well. Charles in the evening, where I preached on the Con yo help us, dear sister, a bit?

following Sabbath to still larger congregations. To you, oh, our sisters, we're crying-I now commenced my journey home, and was Can you spare some help from your store? ten days before we reached Old Perlican, calling Alas! we are starving and dying, at Twillingate, Seldom Come bye, Catalina and And your eyes shall behold us no more Trinity : at the two former of these places I Ah! say, can you revel in riches, preached, and had the unspeakable pleasure of Or peacefully sleep on your bed, While thousands of Lancashire witche

JOHN GOODISON. Carbonear, N. F., Oct. 11, 1862.

tion, have seen many sinners converted to God

and returned to the Cape. Friday, I visited

coast. It is a beautiful little building, and re

inhabitants of Red Bay for their exertions.

Wednesday, Aug. 13. Sailed for Chateaux

both in body and soul. We came to Cape

The Great Charity. Under this heading the Colonial Review pre

and at the same time the most dignified reply to who have been laboring to prejudice the people of England against her colonial dependencies Nor will this be the first time that the call from the other side of the water, "Come over and help us," has been liberally and heartily, answered by these Provinces .- When Ireland's popula tion was sorely afflicted by famine and pestilence, in 1846-7, regardless of difference of creed, we Being appointed at the District meeting in May did what we could to swell the tide of benevo-

T. Fox to that mission. We crossed Green Bay their hearts that blessed Book which has made and were nearly over when we came up with England what she is, and which enjoins us to large fields of ice. At night it blew a gale, wind bear one another's burdens—to feed the hungry -to clothe the naked-when we see our brother of June. Here we stayed three days. During from him-not to harden our hearts nor shut our our stay I visited Burying Place, and Shoe Cove, hands from our poor brother, but to open them the other side" when we see any object of dis-The last fruit of grace recently gathered to the to the men aboard the vessels who had put in for tress, however distant his claims-which holds Heavenly garner we shall now notice, was Mrs. shelter and safety. Finding the ice gone we put up the benevolent example of Him who "had giving enough and to spare to "thousand ney Tickle in the morning, and at Cape Charles which we all possess supplies the most powerful Such are some of the witnesses in life and in in the afternoon and night. I formed male and motives, and the most binding precepts for the

million of armed flevotees to the shortest road to faithfulness; and at times hear of the unkind as-

most, that we may make the contributions from Canada for the relief of our distressed brethren, by far the largest that ever left this Province. " Setting all other considerations aside, it is our duty to help those who are now in distress both on account of the deep trouble into which they are cast, and also as an acknowledgment

foreigners, bound to us by no tie of blood, of old sons the most adapted to impress him immediassociations, or of future ambition; nay, were ately around the preacher. The worship is most they our enemies, fierce and bitter, it would still simple and impressive, and I must be pardoned

their flesh," the cold idea of mere duty should sence and blessing on the coming services, and be disregarded, we should be rejoiced that it is in no two of his prayers are said to be alike. our power to aid them, and avail ourselves of the Prayer over, he opens the Bible and reads and opportunity with that promptitude and energy expounds one short lesson. At the time I heard which not only the greatness of the emergency him it consisted of the 84th Psalm. This took requires, but which our own feelings should de- up twenty minutes. Such expounding I never "CON YO HELP US A BIT ?" The following stirring appeal in behalf of the dis-holding and beating time with his book, sang ressed operatives in Lancashire, has been addressed to the working men of Victoria, by Mr. W. Stitt Jen-To Thee in our sorrow, we cry. o stretch forth Thine arm o'er our nation

Is it true—the fine tales they are telling And that in the land where you're dwelling Is room for the young and the old? That there, in contentment reclining, Each man 'neath his fig-tree may sit, While we with grim hunger are pining? Oh! try: "Con vo help us a bit?" The Melhourne Herold mentioning that

lines were stuck up in some of the shop windows of that town, the shop-keepers undertaking to receive subscriptions, relates the following ina first-class shop, with bare arms, her dress tucked up, and with bucket and scrubbing-brush have always advocated, but have only become in hand, after reading Mr. Stitt Jenkins' lines, and entreated the lady in attendance, for God's and entreated the lady in attendance, for God's sake, to allow her to "help them a bit" with her last half-crown, which she had only just then earned. Instances of the like regard to the carned by the stances of the like regard to the like regard to the stances of the like regard to the like regard to the stances of the like regard to the like regard to the stances of the like regard to the like regard to the like regard to the stances of the like regard to the lik shilling subscription have been manifold. Their shilling subscription have been manifold. Their name is "legion." And, in some cases, there full of sheaves."—Amos ii. 13. He spoke of small coin as for Thomas Hood's "last shilling." This speaks volumes for the sympathy of the class. It shows that they do not rest satisfied with a mere—"God help the poor!"—but that his rich voice with admirable effect, and is cer they are ready to help them themselves to the tainly deeply impressed with the truth of what utmost of their ability.

The Rev. John Carroll of the Canada Confer- audiences, which he has. His congregation is ence, at present on a visit to England, gives composed of the lower division of the English the following description of the great Baptist middle classes. They are a plain, uneducated Preacher and his Church:

'Have you heard Spurgeon, and what do you some influence for good beyond London. An think of him?" I have heard him once, and if analysis of his power would, I believe, result in that was a fair example, (judging of the effects, the following four elements: First, a pre-emiknown and read of all men, it must have been) nently practical mind, in which every item of higher motives than these for extending the I am compelled to say, I think very well of him indeed; and as one once said in another ease, " if we must have a Spurgeon Society and Anti-Spurgeon Society," then I belong to the former. I could only wish God's earth had a million such tual truths. What most other men overlook, as preachers. The world would soon be evangelized if it were so. Only think he has erected a tabernacle which cost about £30,000, and which seats 6,000 persons. That church is crammed at every service, while multitudes have to go

where I preached to large, attentive congrega- wide unto him—which forbids us to "pass by on away. They are deeply attentive, deeply affected hearers, and thousands of them very devout worshippers. The roll of church membership embraces two thousand eight hundred children in compassion on the multitudes because they had field ice, nothing to eat, and might faint by the way, (as how to preach from his own lips, supported by of a truth, as it walks unceremoniously into their the church, preparing to go out into the ministry. You will say how does he do it? I answer, men, besides women and children." That Book not, I think, that he transcends other men so much in the splendor of his talents. He is doubtless very talented; he has a strong body, steady nerves, a clear, full, powerful voice, a fertile, ready invention, for stores of information, ready and voluble utterance, and ever and anon he flashes out corruscations of genius. But then he is not so learned as some; he is plain and truly Anglo-Saxon in his style, and simple and day facts and universal experience, that voice easy in his attitude and elecution. In a word, I becomes doubly powerful. The third element, I believe there are many more who would be as think, is the unbounded self-confidence of the useful if they had his zeal for God and souls, his man, which makes him in his own judgment fearlessness of man, and his good sense in divesting himself of every mannerism and pulpit This is prevented from degenerating into pride and homilitical conventionalism, not adapted to impress the hearer for good. He shows his is a faith in God commensurate with the faith he sense in everything. The house he preaches in has in himself. While he feels that he can do is simply beautiful, but so well contrived for seeing and transmitting sound, that every one can that as a minister of Christ there are labors detailed in the contribution of the contrib see the minister from head to foot, and all persons of average hearing can hear. Preacher and hearers seem all linked together. From the faith in the Almighty. A practical mind—a fine front of the lower gallery (for there are two) a voice and delivery—perfect faith in himself and roomy platform, with a curvilineal front, pro-

be our duty, as we trust it would be our desire, if I think infinitely in advance of the liturgical to aid them in their distress. But seeing that services which I heard chanted in some of the we are one with them, one in blood, one in na- Cathedrals. The pastor comes forward to the tionality, one in sentiment, one in hopes; seeing front of the platform, and, first of all, offers a that we are "bone of their bone, and flesh of short, direct and earnest prayer for God's prehad the happiness to hear, so free, fresh original; but I will not mar it by an attempted description. Then followed a hymn, the preaches with all his might and main. All in the house sang and seemed to feel what they sang. Then followed a longer and more general prayer embracing most fervent supplication and inter cession. To relieve the preacher a moment after prayer and not at the close of the service, the doxology was sang. Then came the sermon from Amos ii. 13, "Behold, I am pressed under you, as a cart is pressed that is full of sheaves." The oppression of men's sinful a tions to God, was naturally the burden of his theme. I have not space enough to detail the manner in which he treated it, suffice it to say it was simple, direct and remarkable. The illustrations were unique, yet every one would naturally say, that what the preacher had said was the most just and natural thing that could have been said, and that he could have said them himself. I do not adopt his theology in all respects, and like all hyper-Calvinists, who are earnest preach ers, I think he always contradicts himself a lit tle. But what is the chaff to the wheat? The manner in which he presses repentance and of-

fers Christ is most refreshing. I felt the tears

come forth, and so did almost all I saw. The

attention was breathless, and when he paus-

ed at his transitions from one point to another,

the clearing of the throats was as marked as a

volley of universal applause in a public meeting.

Indeed, so far, it is the only sermon which has

stirred my soul in England. He is accused of

saying blunt, illiberal things of others. He is

out-spoken, and may say things not so well

guarded at times, but that he is a bigot I do not

believe. Baptist though he is, his communion is

open to all whom the Lord has received. And

for the time being, Independents, Wesleyans,

&c., are in communion with his church. He

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"the loud Amen and the bursting Hallelujah of the Methodists was preferable to dulness. A minister of the Methodist E. Church, in correspondence with the N. W. Advocate, who, it would appear from the text, was present at the same service above described, gives his impres-

sions of Spurgeon as follows: Stepping forward to the bannister, with both hands resting upon it-I mention this because it seems to be a favorite attitude with him-he pronounced a brief and well enunciated invocation. Then followed a hymn, and in this the whole congregation united. Congregational singing prevails in England. I have thought many times since I landed, that I should never again countenance choral performances by a select number of the audience. Choirs are good as leaders of congregational singing, beyond that they are confirmed in it by my observations in England. After prayer, Mr. Spurgeon read a Psalm, giving Being. He pursued the subject with so much of literalness as to destroy its effect, I should think, on many minds. He articulates clearly, employs he says. Our guide assured me that this was one of his usual efforts. I could not but think that there must at least occasionally be better and more characteristic discourses to attract the and pious people. Strangers are attracted by Spurgeon, it must be confessed, has done and his wide reputation. He is undoubtedly a good

s doing a great work for good. Some will say, man, and is doing good in London and exerting knowledge is at once examined with reference to some use to which it may be put. To him, the ordinary events and objects of every day's ob servation are burdened with practical and spiritoo common for sacred usee Spurgeon employs as a medium of divine instruction. The more unusual and quaint these illustrations the better for his purpose. I do not believe he studies to be eccentric that would be an affectation as discreditable to his judgment, it would be incompatible with a high spiritual life-but when, in the illustration of a subject, he finds an odd and homely fact or figure by which that subject can be driven home, he does not reject it because of its homeli-

He well knows that men often laugh at the garb hearts, which truth afterwards awakens them to fear and trembling which precedes the establishment of its authority over their lives. This prac. ticalnesss of Spurgeon's character is the first element of his power. The second is to be found in his strong and musical voice, and the admirable use he makes of it. Speaking, in an unknown tongue he could hold an audience. Speak-Spurgeon's character which explain the problem

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