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THE BISHOPS EDUCATIONAL PASTORAL.

As intimated by us last week, an elaborate address has been furnished by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the Maritime the year.

-That education is of great importance- of these artistic touches had been outlined That they (the Bishops) are divinely com- on their imagination years ago. Since then to see, is being conducted generally with which are multiplying; and more fully culchildren-That there should be no interference with this duty—That double taxa- fresh and world-wide currency to the dying courtesy. Very little can be gained by designed to be the material source of really one half the population of the dominion, they have a right to demand, and will ship "President" in which Cookman the
allay; let them be once thoroughly called
support.

Since the Conference, we were called to cessions made by the Government of His son was the immortal Alfred Cookman Ontario. (These are, we believe, that a whose jubilant death-strains have passed small propogation- say one fourth of the into poetry and song. population of any district, may claim its Dr. Ridgaway, in the volume whose own quots of the Educational Grant and perusal has led to our present writing, has set up schools of their own.)

points, and quotes the Resolution of the jects, rather, for father and son are both House of Commons last year in regard to pertraved in these pages-well calculated Education in New Brunswick, laying spe- to inspirit a biographer. Seldom do two of the same doctrine, as the medium through fitting monument in a single literary works and completeness.

After the introduction, with promise

certed and desperate scheme lies at the brity. Disarming all criticism-here we Roman Catholic Prelates to elevate So- of culture, a manifest piety, a gracefulness are all these fulminations employed in our until his death there was no minister of the mences—is represented by trumpets. The in the evenings, well filled with an interest time? Wherever we look this is the main M. E. Church who could draw together a trumpet is a martial instrument, and the short, there is a Romish Pulpit or a news- Cookman.' paper embued with Romish prejudices. And so well has the scheme succeeded that an educational war has been carried into the enemy's camp. The Protestant bodies, speaks out fearlessly on this subject. He incited by persistent agitation outside, have fallen upon each other unsparingly. It will suit their purpose quite as well if we save would find difficult to refute. All kinds of inflicting serious injury upon one another.

surely losing its hold upon the world. A To-day they patronize, to-morrow they few centuries ago the Pope was supreme ;- accuse us of unfaithfulness to the princi-Kings were his subjects and slaves—the ples of our Founder. The followers of John natious his territory. Now he is all alone Wesley, with all their veneration for their its accomplishment in the full grandeur of will not kill them." What is wanted every-His opinion is not even asked in the affairs honoured Father in the Gospel, cannot be the sublime idea. Then the crowned harp-where is a deeper leavening of spiritual life, of Kingdoms. The "Temporal Power" brought to think of him as infallible. But ers unto God stand upon the sea of glass a loftier tone of Christian experience, and a has vanished like a dream. And this is not on subjects respecting which his opinions all. Roman Catholicism is losing ground are often quoted by outsiders, Wesley in its influence upon the minds of mankind changed his mind in many instances. He -especially of Rulers. No longer do na- began writing very early in life, and, like tions dread the old man's maledictions; some of his opponents to-day, gave utterwhere his dictates were once received with ance to crude and hasty judgment. He awe they are now treated as an impertilived long enough to attain maturity of nence. We, in the Maritime Provinces, thought, and he was always honest enough nence. We, in the Maritime Provinces, thought, and he was always honest enough have been attaining to independence during to publish a contradiction of his previous mystic Babylon. This vision closes in the mity and energy the ladies combined to put the past quarter of a century, in a way that errors. It is to be hoped his enemies will is not apparent at a single glance. A con- follow his example in this also. test has been going on which we could not / Mr. Dewart takes up the "Priestly Prealways understand. Each Province in tensions" in detail, meeting with masterly turn has thrown off the Romish yoke and assumed the right to govern itself without reference to what Bishops might say. In theories that result from it. some instances the conflict has been fierce and did not end without suffering. But at length we have attained to this-a wholesome dread of priestly influence in government affairs, and a disposition to punish

is well understood. The General has evidently changed his tactics. War above ground is to give place to contrivance selves to sapping and mining. We would just warn our readers that this educational assailed. Ground lost is to be recovered if possible. The Priest is to gain free access tence and so very important. to the Cabinet, and control matters in the Church. Educational concessions may be made, but that will not be the ead of it. either. "Supremacy in all things" is the or laid aside without notice :demand of Romanism; and if we are not prepared for that, we may as well begin about thirty-nve years—my most votume of dated 1837—I cannot afford to give it up, esfirst as last to fortify our conquered territory and imperatively declare our intention my income is small. Total abstinence from to hold it against all aggressors.

prospect would remain but that the next generation would grow up a race of bigots who have fellowed us during the past year, and partizans to perpetuate strife and disin our good and inferior ways as a religious who love the cause of God, and are

word, "Cookman." To Americans the very first intimation. The pastoral lays down certain premises, name was familiar enough, and the scene

executed a work of extraordinary skill The Pastoral goes on to argue these All will admit he had a subject-or suband secures unanimity among the Bishops. cess in their treatment—at least rarely such Any one may see to day in the move- success as that of Dr. Ridgaway's book. ments of Roman Catholicism, that a con- It has gained great and well deserved cele-

foundation of this educational agitation. stay that sentence. Rather, charming Churches which follow have not lost their They will be unanimous-no doubt of that. every reader by chaste, classical composi-Protestants, priding themselves upon their tion, and animating souls to holy emulaliberties of thought and action, will be di- tion of this noble man and minister, the vided in opicion. This is well understood, author will see the fruits of this labour of and doubtless it forms one beam in the love while he lives and hail its richer re-Roman Catholic platform. It is a new sults with the clearer vision of eternity. thing thus to find the strength of the Rom- Multitudes will glorify God for the gifts ish hierarchy bending upon education. and lives of George and Alfred Cookman: The history of that body, now plainly un- and their influence has been widened and derstood in the world, has but very few perpetuated by this admirable volume. A bringing late one view the aggregate results pages devoted in any way to a subject so single sentence will give our readers an of the redeeming plan :- "A great multivital and essential. It slumbered during idea of the merits of both biographer and tude which no man could number, of all long centuries. Protestants have been subject: "There was a freshness and tongues," that "have washed their robes very grossly deceived if it be true that there healthfulness of physique, an openness of and made them white in the blood of the ciety by the generous use of educational of movement, and a native eloquence which agencies. Hence they naturally ask-Why won all hearts; and from this early day England, on the Continent, wherever, in in the city of Baltimore than Alfred symbolizes change, natural upheaval and

THE EDITOR OF THE "GUARDIAN" OF

meets "the assumptions of our Anglican assailants" with arguments which they them all the trouble of putting us down, by measures have been resorted to by Auglicans to recover the ground lost by the Roman Catholicism is gradually but independent establishment of Methodism.

> refutation particularly the dogmas of a necessary succession, and the sacramentarian

This from the Christian Visitor, St. John, of last week :-

"The Rev. G. M. W. Carey interested a effectually the man or party who yields to deeply, ou Thursday evening last, in the Methodist Chapel, by repeating his admir-On the other side of the broad line sepa- able lecture on John Bunyan. The Rev. rating us from Roman Catholicism all this lecturer was in the best possible mood for making a good impression, and it was

We must be sadly behind the times. In beneath; the batteries are abandoned for a there were four or five, which have since of the seven trumpets, the voices of the grown into seven or eight, Methodist seven angels, and the pouring of the seven Churches. But "the Methodist Chapel" is something new. Where is it located? Is have the resurrection scene—the first and cry has a special significance; that liberties it a "Chapel-of-ease?" And have our second resurrection—that of the just and very dear to Protestants,—because of their Baptist friends a Chapel in St. John also? intrinsic value as well as because they cost Mr. Carey can be eloquent snywhere, but the solemnity of judgement: "A great our forefathers no slight anguish—are again really he had something to inspirit him if

THE following note from a subscriber is

"Having taking the WESLEYAN about thirty-five years-my first volume is earth.

"THIRD AND LAST TIME OF ASKING!" -There are a few readers of this paper -

ALFRED COOKMAN.-On a sunny Sab. retrained till this late date from sending any tions from England of young men to ocbath morning as we sat in the Metropolitan word to this office they wish their paper cupy vacant Home Mission stations in con-Methodist Church of Washington-that discontinued. We have worked to little nection with our Conference, is an evidence Methodist Church of Washington—that discontinued. We have worked to little stately, rather gorgeous sanctuary, in which purpose if they will not miss the Wesleyan, men and true, in the Fatherland, ready to Stately, rather gorgeous sanctuary, in which purpose if they will not miss the WESLEYAN. men and true, in the Fatherland, ready to obey the call of duty, and go where the presented—the subdued light from a stained sympathy if a sad blank will not imme- providence of God directs them, to prowindow fell upon the worshippers beside us and attracted our attention. Looking up, one of the first objects observed was the image of a steamship struggling in the waves. The delineation was so perfect none of our own people at least can dispense organization is being earnestly taken hold in the work of his Circuit. He has waves. The delineation was so perfect none of our own people at least can dispense organization is being earnestly taken hold that one could readily imagine the peculiar with, and not suffer in consequence. But of by our people, and receiving augmented kept up to the appointments, and both of Grace church, Wilmington, Del., sends there that evening as an Episcopalian; he quiver which passes through a sinking this cannot be helped—by us at least. We vessel as through a living greature in death. vessel, as through a living creature in death, hope to have due credit for our patience. even the vast territory embraced within the boundaries of our Conference, from Provinces to the congregations of their had begun in this instance, for, just ahead, We shall now turn to duty; and should a N. Brunswick to Labrador, the field is wide various dioceses, and in these congregations was an opening wave for the steamer's final solitary mistake occur, in dispensing jus- indeed- and we may still say the "Harwas publicly read on the first Sabbath of plunge. Underneath was written the one

THE POLITICAL CANVAS, we are pleased missioned to guard the interests of their we have ourselves awakened to a new inmoderation. There are some lamentable tivate the ground which has only been parpeople—That parents, and not the state, terest in the name of Cookman by the exceptions; but it is quite apparent that tially occupied for years, then the Church are answerable for the training of their reports of Punshon's marvelous speech at children. That there should be no interturbers long after they sue for peace. Let visit a part of the county of Cumberland, us have for once a fair, manly, honest, courteous, political contest.

THE UNITY OF THE APOCALYPSE.

There is a grandeur of imagery in the Book of Revelation which at times almost ume bears more striking evidence of unity

blessing to them that read, and hear, and keep the word of prophecy, we have the wisdom of the glorified humanity of the Redeemer-unrivalled in magnificence and sublimity. The messages to the Asiatic significance of monition and rebuke, and counsel, and inspiring promise.

The first section of Revelation begins with the fourth chapter and is represented by the seven seals. The seal signifies secrecy; and seven is the number of completeness. The breaking of the seven seals and the complete unrolling of all the parchments represent to us the unfolding of Divine purpose in providence and redemption. This vision closes with the seventh chapter

The next great section-for there are through the Book many episodes as in the ision of prayer, the angel at the golden consummation is once more reached: and consummation is once more reached; and the announcement is made; the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of the minister and people. "PRIESTLY PRETENSIONS."-Mr. Dewart of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ; and He shall R. A. Daniel who we were informed is reign for ever and ever."

The third main section of Revelation is gelical and saving element in the economy f grace. Hence we have the angels flying "in the midst of heaven having the everuttered their voices, and accomplished their trying to do the work of two. Mr. Wesley ministry, the Divine mystery of mercy has and "they sing the song of Moses and the more enlightened conviction of personal song of the Lamb."

The last section of the Book of Revelahave the drying up of the Euphrates, the credit where credit is due. for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

striking but fitting character, we are thus of the house, and they did it thoroughly. ed along by general lines, not successive New carpets, rugs and general furniture but parallel, to the end of the world and made it quite an interesting sight indeed; it the winding up of the drama of the world's was marvellous to see what a transformahistory.

complete without some intimation of the comfortable quarters, showing that they nanner in which the great mystery shall had the warm hearts and cordial support of have its final accompaishment.

We could scarcely believe after so much has been disclosed that Revelation would people cordially work for Christ and his end without lifting the curtain from events of supreme and overwhelming importance in human history and destiny

Immediately after the disclosures made in the several visions of the Book, after the our acquaintance with that famous city breaking of the seven seals, the sounding vials, all of which in their accomplishment terminate at the same period of time; we white throne and Him that sat on it, from whose face the heaven and earth fled away. occupying a structure so recent in its exis- And I saw the dead, small and great, stand

before God, and the books were opened." To complete the vision the New Jerusalem descends from heaven-the city of the many mansions-with its foundations of

Halifax. be introduced by the Bishops, we need say neighbours were to adopt my plan their labor in that Mission field. May he conbut little. Trained within the limits of families would be benefitted." Correspondence.

cord till society would become a mass of journal, to whom we must now bid good-bitterness and confusion.

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We will be the separation is not of our choice. We are compelled to believe that, having in the Wesleyan. The large importa-

> It will not be enough that the receipts for Home Mission purposes, be equal to last year, but they must be largely increased year by year. If we are to meet the growing wants of the work-embrace the openings

tion for the support of schools is tyraunical words, "Sweeping through the gates— acerbity, and much bitter reflection in fu-supply to the agencies to carry the gospel -That as the Roman Catholics number washed in the blood of the Lamb." The ture times might follow severe remarks of message to the wilderness, and solitary really one half the population of the dominpicture in the Metropolitan Church is of the
the present. Political ghosts are difficult to
first to share our sympathy and generous

> which we had never previously seen, and therefore known only by report. We found the settled parts of the country much in advance of what we had expected; at the village of Oxford which by the bye promises to be a place of considerable import ance, we have a neat church, and I under stand a growing congregation. At Pugwash, we were pleased with the general appeardazzles and darkens by the very excess of ance of the country-good farms, fertile brightness; but no part of the inspired volenter prise to make it a place of considerable magnitude and wealth. The exportation of deals the past year we understand has been very considerable. A Port that can build ships and load them with its own export, with ordinary business tact and perseverance can scarcely fail to be a place of commercial mportance. A branch Railway connecting with the Intercolonial is much needed, and hose who understand the locality well, say t can be accomplished with comparatively

> > We felt interested to ascertain the religious character of the community, and particularly the hold which Methodism has on the regard and practical support of the people.—The Episcopalians were without minister. The Baptist had no settled Pastor. The Presbyterians are favored with the Ministerial labours and pastoral oversight of the Rev. Mr. Sutherland whom we found exceedingly genial, and brotherly, and

much respected by the people. The Weslevan interest compares favorrespectability and numbers. Our church edifice at Pugwash is beautiful for situation -commanding a fine view of the town, and altar, with which the eigth chapter com-substantial, and on the Sabbath, especially time? Wherever we look this is the main M. E. Church who could draw together a trumpet is a martial instrument, and the point at issue. In Europe, notably in larger crowd of ardent, admiring hearers sounding of the seven trumpets typifies and thankful to learn that since the new year, and the point at issue. revolutionary movement sweeping on in a here, and that indications justify the expec encouraging work of grace is in progress chapter, by this line of imagery, the grand This is the great end of ministerial life

> highly esteemed and beloved by the people generally-his acceptable pulpit labours symbolized by the ministry of angels—the and earnest devotedness to his work as messengers of God-indicating the evan- minister of Christ has secured their high appreciation. On this Circuit as on some others the strain upon the physical energies of the minister is too heavy. Last year the lasting Gospel to preach to them that dwell resident minister and an assistant worked in the earth," when the seven angels have this Circuit. The present incumbant is responsibility. Systematic support of the cause of God would make ministerial prestion, taking in a succession of events from sure less heavy. A robust, elastic Christhe Apostolic age to the end of the world, tian character through our Circuits would is symbolized by the vials—the pouring of give a richer and more productive soil, and seven vials-representing the element of a native ministry in larger proportions judgment in human history. Hence we would be the result. But we must give

nineteenth chapter: "And I heard, as it the parsonage in a comfortable condition were, the voice of a great multitude, and as for occupancy. The brethren renovated the voice of many waters, and as the voice the exterior of the house; and the barn of mighty thunderings, saying, Allelulia : was put in a good condition for the minister's horse, while the sisters plied their By imagery and symbolising of the most handy work upon the internal arrangements tion could be effected in a short time-so Nor cou'd this Book of Revelation be that the occupants found themselves in

> We believe that where ministers and cause there will be prosperity.

The Home Missignary subscriptions we understand are considerably in advance of last year, and an outlying place of the Circuit by special effort has added considerably to its ministerial support. These are encouraging signs and speak well for the people. But it this Circuit is to carry the closed the second days work, and there are seeking burden which the contingent fund committee have put upon it, it must make a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull together, hard, back-liders can be counted by scores. fortably through the year. "The Lord of yet we look for a revival. May God car-Hosts is with us and the God of Jacob is any on His own work. our refuge.

POWNAL, P. E. I.—The work at Vernon River is still going forward; about thirty came forward publicly on Sabbath last to connect themselves with us in church pears in the case of the late Prof. Agassiz. tellowship, two of them remedied as far as In has will he bequeathes a portiou of his Power is sought, and not limited power too suggestive to be placed quietly on file precious stones, its bulwarks of jewelled were baptized according to the simple ritual expressing the hope that when he shall have masonry, its gates of pearl and its streets of the New Testament with water. The no further use for it, he will add them to for gold. And I saw a new heaven and a new services have been truly delightful and he rest of the library, which is bequeathoccasions of deep solumnity especially our ed to the museum of comparative zoology papers had found fault with him; for how

Yours, in Christ,

Circuit Antelligence.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 44th, 1874. To the Sceretery of the Home Mission Fund :-

I send you a brief report of the Home Circuits in the Fredericton Dis-I have called the attention of the brethren of Pastors Card :laboring on Home Mission fields to their duty

send you the following reports:-

cially and spritually.

During the summer months Bro. Trewin pay for themselves "ten times over. occupied the court house as a preaching place, but this has been closed against him

barron waste/be but the earnest of a glorious shower.

BRIAR ISLAND .- The ladies of the Wes-Christmas eve.

doing good work for the Master.

people, but he shall speak for himself: small outlay. Time no doubt will accomamongst us, who, in other Circuits, prized That the gentleman had learned much since and fresh in his remembrance. In conclude

> with him the means of grace. Methodism has its way still to win in some parts of this Circuit, its material as well as its spiritual churches to build. The members we have fer. are spread over the Circuit from one end to the other making very difficult the successful helding of cur class meeting, the wo we have are well attended, indicating hat in some bearts there is still the same earnest feeling that prompted our fathers to stand so closely by the class meeting. We have held our missionary meetings on this Circuit, and although in some respects not so successful as we could wish yet sufficient o give cause for encouragement. At the meeting at Victoria Corner we had most efficient help given by Mr. McKeown and three lay gentlemen who accompanied him from Woodstock. To us their visit was timely indeed, and amidst much that was discouraging it gave us to feel that whilst fighting an up-hill battle we are not left to contend alone. The influence of our meet-

omes cherish the same love for the Metho-

ings has been, I think, for good and will result in increased contributions to the tunds of this society. During the past fortnight we have been nolding special services in this place, and are still continuing them, part of the time we have received very welcome and efficient help from the Rev. Messrs. McKeown and

to be making steady progress and will, I down their field. The cries and woes they trust, this year succeed in winning its inde-

pendency. PETITE RIVIERE.-With all the knowed upon our work here after Conference, meeting many of the usual difficulties which er had been granted, repeat the prayer o selves in possession of ten appointments; compelling us to preach three times every Sunday, and also taking up much time during the week. Early in October we com- buried. The Lord do so to me, and more menced meetings for Holiness, meeting on also, if anght but death part thee and me. Monday evening of each week. These services have had a blessed influence on the can beat that, he may have the floor.—N. Christian experience of both preacher and W. Ad.

Last week we observed the week of pray er, and determined to engage more fully in special services this week. We have jus salvation, and one soul obtained the witnes of pardon to-day. Sinners are bold and

Jan. 13th 1874.

AGASSIZ'S WILL .-- An exchange says :-In these days of money-grasping it is refreshing to find an exception, such as apcovenant service on New Year's Day when at Cambridge. He gives the remainder of the congregation as in olden time "stood his estate, consisting of his home, to his umns to be filled while parliament was not Kingsclear.—Brother R. Weddall has upon their feet and entered into covenant wife, and says: "I make no provision for the use of tobacco saves me at least \$6.00 given to the readers of the Wesleyan a with the Lord their God." Bro. Astbury either of my daughters, Ida and Pauline, Upon the system of Education sought to a year. This pays for two religious and brief, yet highly encouraging report of the very kindly came to our assistance last not from any want of affection, but for the

Miscellaneous.

OUR EXCHANGES.

THE N. W. Advocate notes a further

port advancement in the cause both finan- and prayer-meetings, and a full directory. DALHOUSIE. — Bro. Trevin from the Chicago, prints his directory on a cover, his spirit, or made him feel more of a northern portion of our Mission work, which latter envelopes one of the new re- sense of pre-millennial joy writes, that he has cause for thankfulness vised tracts, printed by our Book Concern. in the midst of much that is calculated to These tracts are to be scattered widely dishearten. The loss by fire of our little among the people in the neighborhood of Church in Dalhousie has greatly hindered the church. These devices are indications the advancement of our work in that town. of energetic, systematic work, and they

THE following, from the same Paper, re on the ground that to have a fire in the minds us very forcibly of a scene we wit- This was a truth about which there were building would increase the cost of insur- nessed in the "House" at Washington two no differences among them. (Cheers.) years ago, when this same Stephens met There were many differences about forms the Church at a cost of over two hundred with a tremendous infliction from a sturdy of church government and minor matters, dollars, which they have paid. There is representative who came from some of the quite a general religious awakening which new territories. Stephens does good per- ever, and he could not imagine why the s very unusual for this locality. May the haps by calling out slumbering talent, but Holy Communion, which symbolized the few drops that come to cheer us in this his blood must tingle betimes under the in- one doctrine which was essential to the saldignant eloquence of his opponents :-

leyan Society raised the sum of \$74, being tives, like Hohenlinden, "saw another Supper than to turn it into a test of the the fruits of their Christmas tree, on sight," Jan. 6. On the day previous, Alex. H. Stephens, once vice-president of the rebel hear.) If there were one thing which might To Bloue has also reported, through the organ of the Church, his work and success pending Congressional bill of rights to seshowing forth their faith in the death of From all we can learn Bro. Turner is cure the civil rights of the people whose their blessed Lord. To make the comslavery Mr. Stephens had fought to perpetu- memoration of that death an occasion of ate. He argued that the bill was inexpe- hatred or discord was to misuse it, and turn KENTVILLE.—Bro. Marshall has had dient, since the states—Georgia for instance thus far a very prosperous year, and is -should regulate such matters. On the long ago, but the nation repented of having working well, and is much beloved by his day we first came, Mr. Elliot, a full-blooded, black African, arese and read a speech, and why should they retain in their minds in which he, in a dignified manner, replied In reply to your note calling my attent to Mr. Stephens. By argument and cita- Lord's Supper ought to be a thing that ion to rule 7, p. 29, in the printed minutes, tion of precedents he showed that Congress I have to say that during six months of has authority to regulate the question of my stay on this Circuit there has been no civil rights of citizens in the different states.

very special work that calls for more than The speaker in a biting, but polite manner ordinary notice. Our services generally said that it was not from Mr. Stephens have been well attended, and we have en- "that an American house of representatives deavored faithfully to preach the word, and would take lessons in matters touching huwe have the assurance that it has not been man rights. It is scarcely twelve years one in vain, and to attend the numerous since that gentleman had shocked the civilother duties that pertain to the Methodist ized world by announcing as the highest preacher's work. In some respects this form of government, one that rested on hu-Circuit presents field for labour, embracing man slavery. The progress of time had a large extent of country which, during the swept away that pseudo-government, and last few years has been making steady ad- the race which he (Stephens) ruthlessly vances in population and natural resources. spurned and trampled upon was here now There is abundant room and need for to meat him in discussion; to demand that to meet him in discussion; to demand that he should look back to his presence there carnest Christian labour, there are many the rights enjeyed by its former oppressors as one of the most blessed moments in his ouls needing still what the religion of should be accorded to those who, even in Christ only can give, and in different parts the darkness of slavery, had kept their alof this Circuit we find families settling legisnee true to freedom and the union. it was a thing that would always be sacred (Stephens) should put away entirely those ed, the enthusiasm of the American people false and fatal theories which had marred quite took him by surprise Their kindness. dist preacher and their desire to share his otherwise enviable record; he should accept in its fullness the great doctrine that American citizenship carried with it every civil and political right manhood can con

The speech has made a profound impresion throughout the country. The poetic justice in the tableau was striking. A few years since a colored man in many parts of the Union was liable to death for daring to hint that his soul was his own. The cries of the humble ascended to heaven, and now God commands the nation to listen while. the freedman demands his legal rights. Surely the world moves . . Mr. Elliot continued: That as to the gentleman from Virginia (Harris) who had yesterday transcended decency and propriety, he (Elliott) should have no words with him. He would his first discourse the Sabbath before last, let that gentleman feel that a negro was not Mr. Feltwell assisting him. He uses one only too magnanimous to smite him in his of the Reformed Prayer Books of 80 or 90 weakness, but was even charitable enough years ago, that known as Bishop White's. to grant him the mercy of his silence. [Applause and laughter.

Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, having given notice that he should introduce certain them, one providing that it should not be interpreted as requiring whites and blacks Church. The new movement has peneto be put in the same beds, in the same trated as far as the wilds of Colorado, rooms, at the same tables, in the same seats where the Rev. Thomas McFadden of Lit-Bell, and we have the assurance that we at places of amusement, or in the same lots tleton, has announced to his congregation are not labouring in vain or spending our in cemeteries, Mr. Elliott turned to him in that he will henceforth conduct the services strength for naught. Backsliders are being closing, and said:—"The Holy Scriptures of his church in accordance with Bishop reclaimed and sinners converted. It is too tell of an humble hand-maiden who had early yet to say what the result will long and faithfully gleaned in the rice fields be made to eject him from the church, be, but night after night we see some en- of her wealthy kinsman, and that at last, found complete favor in his sight. So with In almost every way this Circuit appears his race. It had for two centuries reaped had uttered had entered into the ear of the Lord God of Sabaoth, and they were at last politically free. The last vestiture of civil rights only was needed. Having gained ledge and tact we could command we enterwith gratitude, and thankful that their pray stand in the way of God's cause. After Ruth: "Entreat me not to leave thee; for JOHN WESLEY AND HIS TIMES. taking up some new ground, we found our- whither thou goest I will go and where thou FLORENCE AND THE FLORENTINES. lodgest I will lodge. Thy people shall be THE HUGUENOTS AND THEIR PERSEmy people, and thy God my thou diest I will die, and there will I be JOHN BUNYAN AND HIS TIMES. If Alexander Stephens or anybody else

> So much interest was excited in the case of the Dean of Canterbury who was brought KINDNESS TO THE POOR. to task in the U. States by Bishop Tozer and THE SALVATION OF ISRAEL. others, for participating in a general com-THE TRANSFIGURATION OF CHRIST. munion of the Evangelical Alliance at Dr. Adams' church, that we are quite certain his own utterances on the subject will be eagerly read. He spoke in London recently, and the following extracts of his address are given, as reported in the Record of that "As regarded himself, the meeting was

no doubt, aware that since his return to England his conduct had been the subject of a great deal of comment. He would not say that he was 'best abused' person in the land, for he had, in fact, been less abused without finding fault, were newspaper col after all, rather mild. The Church Times one secular paper. Perhaps if some of my success with the Lord is blessing his week, and I believe enjoyed himself in our reason that my house in Cambridge, sub. to America at its own expense, but be sup. Eradicator, which has so relieved me of the h Christ, ject to mortgage, is the only remaining posed that it he had accepted the offer it Ashma that I believe it will make a permanent piece of property that I have to dispose of." would have been made a condition that he cure.

should never come back again. He was accused of have broken all sorts of laws or rules were referred to. I'a law violated any Christian principle then he would stand by that principle and break the law; but development of an invention mentioned by so long as a law related to neutral ground us some months ago, namely a new form he felt bound to cley it. There was no law or can n in the Fpiscopal Church of Pastors are learning the uses of printers' America that prohibited his taking part in as defined in the printed minutes sub 7, ink and "manuals" are multiplying. Dr. the administration of the Holy Communion.

page 29. Most of the brethren have discharged this duty with fidelity. I now charged this duty with fidelity. I now wankee, has issued the fullest one we have duty to obey it, but he believed that he seen. It contains a pastoral address, a financial plan, paragraphs about almost what he had done. It might be that in ANDOVER.—Bro. Payson writes that the every point in church work and etiquette England they had to pay a penalty for their next quarter he is hoping to be able to re- church, a church calendar, a list of class ed communion (Cheers.) Never did he Dr. McKown, of Wabash Avenue church take part in anything that more impressed

Continuing with his remarks, the Dean

"If he had wanted any reward for his

risit to America, he would have found it

by being present at the great gathering of

'hristians in Dr. Adam's church: assem

bled that they might all testify their faith n the death of their blessed Lord for them. of their faith-there was no difference what vation of their souls, should be made a bone of discord (Loud cheers.) There could The United States House of Representa- be no greater profanation of the Lord's communion to which men belonged. (Hear, it into a test. It was a test in England not made it one, and abolished the Test Ac

> should draw all Christians together, not a thing that kept numbers of them apart. The spectacle of the vast congregation in Dr. Adam's church, even the galleries of which were crowded with participants in the holy sacrament of love, was one of n his life, and it was with the greatest sor! row that he had found members of that reat Episcopalian church to which he beonged finding fault with him for having

een present on that occasion. He could only say that he regarded it as a great privilege to have been present on that occasion, and that as long as he lived oo, was most extraordinary, and he believed that if he had chosen to remain in America for a twelvementh it would not have been exhausted. It was a grand and noble country, and the inhabitants were a grand and noble people." (Cheers.)

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