

Ladies' Department.

A Contrast. Halls of costly brightness. Splendor, pomp, and show. Streets of dazzling whiteness. Carpeted in snow; Puffed lapdogs sleeping. Crouched at beauty's feet; Human beings weeping. Homeless in the street.

Angel-Ties.

There is no foot however watched and tended. But one dead limb is there. There is no household however defended. But one vacant chair.

Parable of the Sower.

Watch that pale mother as she bends anxiously over that little couch. Why gazes she thus with straining eye. Why lies her cherub son, 'her only, the child of her love, pain speaking in the writhing limb, anguish in the distorted countenance.

The Broken Bud.

Hark! the bell is tolling, telling, the body of a fellow-being is about to be consigned to the silent tomb—never again to rise into the resurrection of the Great Day.

smile, I am like that poor bud; I, too, shall soon fade and die. Long was the flower treasured as a precious memorial of the child, and she was always recalled by the mother as "my broken bud."

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1854.

Anniversary of the Halifax Wesleyan Missionary Society.

THE SERMONS OF THE SABBATH. Amid the confused noise of warriors, garments rolled in blood, and seas crimsoned with precious libations, recklessly or reluctantly poured forth, to gratify the cupidity or repress the aggressions, of unprincipled ambition; how refreshing it is to mark the bloodless victories of the Prince of peace, and anticipate the halcyon era foretold by holy prophets, and even sung by heathen poets, when the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf, and the young lion, and the fattening together; and a little child shall lead them.

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and, we conceive, the more correct view of the meaning of the phrase in question, is the one generally adopted. The interesting topic, then, presented to our contemplation by the text, is the joy experienced by the intelligences of heaven whenever they witness the repentance even of one sinner.

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Deity is the manifestation of His own glory; which, therefore, demands our practical recognition as the supreme end both of our creation and redemption. But, associated with that high destiny, is the gracious purpose of His will, to bless us with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus.

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Congregationalism.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

About the commencement of the current year several friends of the Rev. Joseph Peart called at his residence, Congregational Manse, Cornwallis, and left New Year's Gifts to the amount of £12, which was formally presented to him at a public meeting held in the Congregational Chapel, on Monday, Jan. 23rd, 1854, accompanied with the following address, delivered by Mr. John Cox:

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a heavy debt on our Chapel), through you, would be most happy to receive, for the ladies who are engaged in that benevolent undertaking. I hope you will do us some good in that way.

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to that Church had taken place; but the census has just dispelled the alarm. Of the seven million of English population, the subjects, or, about one in a hundred, and even that small number is more than fully accounted for by the Irish and other foreign emigration. Indeed, taking the Papal immigration in the balance, Popery must have just more adherents than she has gained.

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Beleque, P. E. I. Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR—You will be glad to learn that the revival at Trion alluded to in my last is still extending. We have removed the meetings to the adjoining settlement (Crappad), where the good work is progressing. Conversations are taking place every night, and multitudes seem deeply impressed with religious subjects. I cannot yet speak definitely respecting numbers, but as nearly as I can ascertain, upwards of eighty have professed to be the subjects of the pardoning love of God, in both settlements. We are expecting and believing for even greater things at Beleque. May the Lord hasten the blessing!

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The March of the Chinese Reformation.

"We live in wonderful times," is a sentence which we now hear constantly from the lips of the least imaginative. The phrase expresses perhaps rather a dim sense of the rapidity with which events of the last importance are occurring, than a clear idea of the results to which they tend. It is none the less accurate for that, and few things are better calculated to confirm the impression from which it proceeds, than the intelligence which reaches us by every mail from China. We would ask any reader who conceives that much importance has been ascribed to the movement in the country to read the following translation from the preface of the Almanac just issued by the new dynasty:

Legislative.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15. EXAMINING A DEAD BODY. Hon. Provincial Secretary laid on the table the memorial of Dr. Wm. Harrison, of Mississauga, for services for disintering and reposing upon the remains of a Constable named Henry, who, in the discharge of his duty had been supposed to be so maltreated as to cause his death.

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