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MY HEART IS SINGING. My heart is singing with the saints to-night, With these on earth and those who've Subscribers. glory, My heart is singing with my lips to-night-

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I'm singing with a myriad tongues, to night, What myriads more will sing in years to come We are anxious to increase the circulation of the Here on the earth, 'mid all the care and strife-And still re-chant it when they've entered home

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are thousands of families in our Church still with-Emerging from the treacherous vales of pleasure out this messenger of good tidings. It cannot but I'm singing with the wondrous, winged beings, er in his work, and the parent in The broad-browed seraphs, ever pure and white

atrining a family. We respectfully urge, therefore, that the Paper be brought under the notice of our Who're bowed in mystic worship round the throne, Eternal dwellers in the Living Light ! people at once. Speak of it in the Praver or Class meeting; and commend it from the Pulpit. It an-I'm singing with the holy messengers

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I'm singing with the trustful, loving soul, Who in the Master finds his chief delight I'm singing with the soul now quitting clay, And soaring into everlasting 1 ght !

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instruct and develop their natural genius, and tenance. The intervation of support. Wesley's original hymn-book, as you have smawker. Who can think of Paul goin' about charming." The pastor, the Rev. E. Wilson, educate them up to those principles and most is an about charming. The paster, the Rev. E. Wilson, of industry, economy, benevolence and integ- But these together are not quite sufficient. already been informed, will remain, with few weth a thing like that in hes mouth? or John is an Englishman. There was present at the of industry, economy, new variations, with remain, with r rity-which under the biessing of God, must are building and the subject, in which deliverance the changes, however, are two omissions which And what wid John Wesley 'a said to such "Full many a heart in Canada will throb with make them intelligent, nonourable, wearing, nonourable, nonoura bappy and strong. Such a system of public the consideration of the financial condition of "Ah! lovely appearance of death," albeit it is think? To maake 'em think, sure 'nough ! 'an his name, and will cry. 'Thank God for Mr. education as we speak of will of course justify in course justify and enforce the Christian morality it incurs in addition to all present to be avery exquisite poem, is "at ce in, after sail theer smawkin?" Way, Caugaey. Although very faceble, the dear old states by providing for the daily reading of the still face in addition to all present to be omitted; and also the hymn on "The Rive heard people say, "A penny for your man still lives, and his heart is still fall of love available resources, is necessary to scene their Death of a Widow." A few phrases, also, thousand the people say, "A penny a bundled for the His Master's work. He has a neat and Bible in every school, as the recognized source evaluate to the educational work of the which were regarded as offensive, are to be such thorts as they bring toath. Thofts that comfortable home in New Brunswick, and is Church." all true wisdom.

expanged-among these the expression in a come from smawk are no more vally (value) an occasional attendant at St. James, where Now this sum will not be thought an extra- hyms on behalf of the Mohammedane, " The than smawk."

vagant amount in addition to local support to Unitarian fiend expel." Out of deference for "They do say, I've heerd, that the great Praise the Lord! are an encouragement to the 3. On the church. The great teacher indicated the relation of maintain in efficient operation four important your country, also the line is to be altered doctors do maake it out that heart complaints preacher. One Sabbath he had torgotten his the church to this important question, when educational institutions. Indeed, we believe which now reads, "The dark Americans con- graw weth smawkin.' An' I b'lieve et as to glasses, and while reading the prayer of conaddressing His disciples He said, "Ye are that our own Victoria College could make use vert." Originally this referred to the Indians, praichers. Heart complaints, sure 'nough! secration could not make out the words. Afthe light of the world." In various ways is of a sum equal to the whole, to the manifest of course. If I remember rightly, idolaters is They wudn' want smawk of theer hearts wore ter the communicants had been dismissed, in the Church required to illustrate this function advantage of the entire church. to be substituted. Two hymns, also, are to all right. When praichers want smawk to the course of a brief address, he spoke of the of her existence. By the purity of living, and But how shall this amount be raised? It be omitted-in our collection now numbers 24 maake 'em think, or to keep theer temper difficulty he had felt in reading the service, but active goodness which should characterize ber must not be by fitful and spasmodic efforts, and 25-which enter into dramatic and descrip- sweet, theer hearts must have more complaints thanked God that we need no spectacles to see members. By the conscientious discharge of parental duty in the religious instruction of membarrassed that they can ran no longer withchildren within the hallowed enclosure of the ont a large subsidy. Under such a hand to fication. The blanks made in the books by Cap when the auld waun's show 'em the way. battles, and in calm assurance waiting for the month policy they would inevitably wane in inzealously co-operating with the Christian min fluence, and be a constant burden instead of an be filled up by other and approved hymns of smawker, weth a beard in two paarts-Picky- get how kindly he pressed my hand and how istry in their evangelistic work, By the or- advantage. It would also prove the most cost- the Wesleys. ganization and maintenance of Sabbath-schools. Is system in the end. Yet it would require an There will be in the old hymn book, as thus how he was southin of et ? What his nawse is whom the Lord gave him as seals to his minis-

By a loyal and generous support of the goy- additional endowment of a quarter of a million revised, about the same number of hymns as like, who can tell? Fust, he wud poke the snuff try many years ago in Toronto. ernment in their efforts to provide schools for of money to yield this income at six per cent. now, (539,) and the type and appearance of up, then he wud nuss (nurse) his nawse with the children of the people, inspection of class, interest. This, we perhaps cannot as a Church this part of the book will be as little altered as that and dirty-lookin' silk hank'chef-aw, my 19, says: On Sabbath the pastor of Twelfthcolor or creed—where they may not only be at present rsise, although our American friends possible. But, besides these, there will be taught the duties they owe to their Queen, have raised as much for the endowment of a very nearly 500 more, including about 100 shape some people do git into ! But I do like Hysore, was stricken suddenly with what was their country, and their God-but qualified single one of their forty colleges-the new Sy- psalm versions. The psalm versions are to be successfully to discharge them. And furth-r racuse University—and are, we believe, trying the final part of the hymn-book, which will thus man or no gen "man, praicher or no praicher." should any denomination see fit to do so, by to raise as much more for the same purpose. consist of the Old Hymn-Book, the New Sup-

the establishment and patronage of such semi- The General Conterence meets the case by plement, and a Bealter-the psalms, however, naries of higher education, as shall be in every making provision for the formation of an Edu- being not only numbered and entitled as respect conducted upon Caristian principles, cational Society somewhat after the manner of psalmas, but numbered consecutively, after the Nicholson, of Newark, from the Protestant and where the youth may be taught the fear of our Missionary Society. Its management to be foregoing hymns, as hymns. The total numthe Lord, and thus educated both for time and vested in a Central Board, with branch socie- ber of hymns will be upward of 1,030. Among

eternity. In conclusion, allow me to ask, 'Has this subject engaged your attention to the extent and women, God purposes to evangelize the \$2.50 world. The times in which we live are re-subject engaged your attention to the extent subject engaged your attention to the extent of the times in which we live are reworld. The times in which we live are re-markable for the various, persistent and insid-which its importance demands?' If not, I ap-intormation as to our educational work shall be haid before our people, and contributions taken hymn-book in use (which new hymns number, here of rescons to iled to obtain admittance markable for the various, persistent and insid-uous efforts of the advocates of error to sub-peal to you as philanthropists to give it your laid before our people, and contributions taken by method as to our contributions taken insluding nealing between three and (our here) bers of persons failed to obtain admittance. were represented on the platform at the latter

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his happy sunny face and loving Amen! or

didly straimers, they do caal 'em, I'm tauld- the tears came to his eyes as I spoke of those

THE New York Christian Advocate, of Nov. gered back and fell upon the sofa, and expired.

BISHOP CUMMINS IN NEWARK.

He was preaching from the text, "He that believeth on the Son hath life," and had pro-The effect of the secession of the Rev. Dr. ceeded about half way through his discourse ; he threw up his hand to his torehead, and said, Episcopal Church begins to be apparent. The terance previous to this was, "Brethren, we "Brethren. I feel very unwell." His last ut-

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Lastly,- To provide this Education devolves.

tian Education upon which the immediate and an intermittent spring, but that of a perennial some from your side of the sea, which God has fraying of the necessary expenses. Bishop N. J., the oldest and wealthiest Protestant We come now to the consideration of our eternal welfare of present and future genera- fountain flowing from an exhaustless reservoir. given for the service of his Church. Nor have tions, must of necessity depend. Identify We are glad to know that this scheme meets popular favorites been disdained -even al-III. On whom does it devolve to provide this yourselves in sympathy and action with Him with the hearty co-operation of the ministers, though of inferior poetic merit-which have who sought to educate the hearts and intellects and we are persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Christian peowho sought to eddcate the hearts and interfects and we are persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of Chirchine persuaded it will also that of the found their way to the hearts of the found the foun He who from the beginning hath set the soli-moved from the stage of earthly being, shall in last week's Guardian, that the Executive the finest in this country; we cannot but think tary of mankind in families, hath constituted roll down the ages in glorious and saving re- Committee of the London Conference had en- it will be the finest and most catholic fin the tary of mankind in families, bath constituted roll down the ages in globods and acting the fine of the London Conference had en-parents the primary instructors and guardians suits. In the language of Daniel Webster, tered heartily into the work, and has appointed world. The variety of meters will be very of their offspring. It is incumbent on them '' If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we a Committee to arrange for the holding of these great indeed, and our musicians, and especialof their offspring. It is incumbent on them not only to clothe and feed their bodies, but also to clothe and feed their chidren instructed in required to have their chidren instructed in useful knowledge according to their position them with right principles, with the fear of that a grand advance all along the line will Dr. Moulton has proved himself such.

a society, and the means at their command. God, and the love of their fellowmen-we en-Especially is it obligatory upon them to teach grave on those tablets something that will No human prediction can be more absolutely

them the fear of the Lord. The divine injunc. brighten through all eternity." certain than that the educated classes in this country shall be the ruling plasses. Shall not tion recorded in Deuteronomy, 6 chap. 6 and 7 verses, is strongly suggestive of parental duty, General Miscellanu. viz : " And these words which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart, and thou OUR NEW EDUCATIONAL SCHEME. shall enable them to exercise their full propor- which he spoke of his experience in using to- strong hold on popular sympathy. shalt teach them diligently unto thy children.

and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and have frequently dwelt upon the importance of mative period in our country's history, when him as follows; when thou liest down, and when thou sustaining that department of our connexional we are laying the foundations of Empire, and

well, user they do not place they are taught to bring up under the new organization of our Church that for grander achievements than we have ever the bring up under the new organization of our Church that there is the leave they are taught to bring up under the new organization of our Church that there is the leave the new organization of our Church that there is the leave the new organization of our Church that there is the new organization of our Church that there is the new organization of our Church that there is the new organization of our Church that there is the new organization of our Church that the new organization of our Church that the new organization of our Church that the new have ever the new organization of our Church that the new have ever the new organization of our Church that the new have ever the new organization of our Church that the new organization of our Church that the new have ever the new organization of our Church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church that the new have ever the new organization of our church the new have ever the new organization of our church the new orga tian Institute when they are taught to bring up under the new organization of our Church that for grander achievements than we have ever their children " in the nurture and admonition department will be thoroughly systematized, known before, it is no time to be indifferent to of the Lord." From the pressure of this re- and, we believe made more efficient than ever. those agencies which are the prime essentials to sponsibility, no human legislation can exone. As most of our readers are probably aware, the success in the work to which the voice of Prorate parents. The influence of home teaching late General Conference appointed a large and vidence has called us. Nor, we are confident, operates through the whole life of the child. influential committee to revise our whole edu- will the spirit of enlightened patriotism and of Nor does it determine with the child, it affects cational system, and to arrange for its re- Connexional loyalty which are necessary for yet. I find ten commandments, and that's as have left. We think that Bishop Smith and all with whom he may be connected in the great organization upon a broad and comprehensive the carrying out of this comprehensive educasocial fabric. Here we are reminded of a for- basis. That committee submittee an admir- tional scheme be wanting .- Guardian.

cible illustration of this fact, by the late Rev. able report, which, after careful consideration ENGLISH LETTER

figure by which a Nation is compared to a Pil- The Conference scheme descriminates be (From the N. Y. Advocate.) lar, we should recollect that, while individuals tween two distinct classes of institutions, in are the materials of which is is that constitutes the Scriptaral Piety of Families that constitutes the cement that holds it together, and gives to its fine form stability and durability. Let this be are the materials of which it is formed, it is the the success of which we are almost equally in.

wanting, and however inherently excellent the maintenance it is directly responsible. wanting, and however inherently excellent the maintenance it is directly responsible. The spring. The committee sat long hours, and have his boots blacked. Well, then, let him gives sense. Incy will not be likely to ac-of the Divine life. His genial manners and have them whitewashed. I wish to say that I cept the theory that bishops are necessary to life of rectitude won him the love and rematerials, however elegant the shape, however loss are the Female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the Female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape, however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape however loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape how ever loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape how ever loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape how ever loss are the female College stuck to business very closely for eight days. and the the shape how ever loss are the female College stuck the shape how ever loss are the female College stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape how ever loss are the female close stuck the shape ho may be-it contains in itself a principle of de- das, the Stanstead College and the Ladies' sub-committee but very minor questions of editcay-an active cause of delapidation and ruin." College at Whitby. These are expected to be ing, having, for the most part, determined even It is generally agreed, we believe, that the ward from the congregation. For this reason self-supporting from the attendance of pupils, verbal questions in full committee, though a question is one of taste rather than morals, in To provide this education devolves. and need only the Connexional patronage to few matters of this kind were left to be settled which abstinence by ministers at least is favored a great prosperity. They have only to com-

Education is one of those things which it is admissible in principle that a Government should provide for the people. The case is one should provide for the people. The case is one toria College with its theological Eepartment, spective section, and matters of punctuation. is writing of the "Impressions made at Confero which the reasons of the non-interference the Theological Institute at Montreal, the left undecided. A number of ministers from ence," tells a little story in the Cornish dialect. principle do not necessarily or universally ex-Mount Allison College and Academies, and the the country were united with the acting Lon- which illustrates one view on this subject. He tend. Among other reasons which in our Collegiate Institute at Manitoba. For these don Book Committee as a special committee, says: tend. Among other reasons which in our Collegiate Institute at Stantoos. For these out hous committee as a special committee, says. judgment justify governmental interference in something more than a mere student patronage and to this the sub-committe made their report. "The down train had just moved off towards Tomosto.-We have been privileged in Scot- his Christian service was not broken up into

the matter of public education are the follow-is necessary. No one ever heard of a Uni-The sub-comittee included the President, (Dr. Camborne from a station not far off, and, in a land with several lectures from Dr. Lachlan fragments of Sabbath and week-night devotions tion, viz. First,-The State is the acknow- ing self-supporting. They always and every- Dr. Rigg, Mr. Jenkins. Mr. Wooliver, (Sec- est in the various ministers as they had been Glasgow his first lecture was a great success. ged guardian of property, rights, liberty and where require a large endowment or an annual retary of the General Book Committee.) Dr. stepping into the carriages, one was heard to The large hall was crowded in every part, and in Israel was a fitting close to his life. Of late ged guardian of property, rights, mostly and in this capacity assumes subsidy for their maintenance. Our national Jobson, the Book Steward, (of course,) the say to another, 'Ded'ee see that theere man hundreds were unable to gain admission. The he seemed to feel that his end was at hand, and the right to restrain vice and punish crime. University and many of the colleges in Europe connectional editors, (Messrs. Frankland and with a red cap all worked over with yallow Lord Provost presided, and the large platform when attacked at last by the disease of which

Weoffer a value of Fifty Cents, vice, and leads to crime. On the principle property, from which an annually increasing work, Dr. Osborn and Dr. Moulton. therefore that "prevention is better than revenue is derived. Our Connexional insti- The president was in the chair during the his tail hitched 'tween the mans' teeth ?' cure," does it not become the policy of the tutions have no such sources of revenue, and first four days, but was taken seriously ill after '' Iss, was the reply; 'that was a praicher.' ition of his auditors as if under some enchan-State to place the benefit of Education within are therefore largely dependent upon the preaching ou Sunday night, November 1, and state to place the benefit of all? Is it not more desirable to Christian liberality of their friends for their has not yet been able to take any public work But I thoft that the praichers had a rule not to productions, lakes, rivers, mountains and land-

pay for schools than for courthouses and efficient support. The time for the discussion of preaching, although he is better, and was smawk.' of the question as to the Connexional necessity able to be in his place at the Missionary Com-

Secondly,-Upon the State is it incumbent of these institutions has long since passed. mittee two days ago. Mr. Prest, the senior and vow to keep 'un, too.' Secondly,—Upon the State is it incumbent of these institutions has long ence passed. Inities two days ago. Mr. Frest, the senior and to deep and to de to legislate for the country, and the promotion of its the past, and their auguries of still greater chair of the committee, and kept that place to es; whatsomer he may say in the pulpit about was the fine religious spirit which ran through ces of the country, and the promotion of its the past, and the the trainer are degeneral prosperity. Laws for the encourage-ment and protection of the mining, manutac-toring, mechanical, agricultural, and commer-cial interests of the people are framed and en-their continuance. where the interest of the people are framed and encial interests of the people are framed and en- their continuance.

were represented on the platform at the latte service. At several points during the delivery third term as pastor of the Twelfth-street M.

Cummins announced that a minister would be Episcopal Church in that city, has sent to the on the 30th of this month. He has given in bis

of New Brunswick it has been welcomed in the accession to the new movement. In his letter heartiest way. This province had been very of resignation he says :

much "lord-bishoped," and was weary of High Atter a long and wearisome conflict with my not needful to the success of the Reformed Episcopalians that they shall grow with great rapidity. Time is required for consolidation, in judgment, not only Scripturally untrue, but and so far time has been their helper. It is also (I mean no offense) de A story has been going the rounds that re- noticeable that every important accession to the Lord and Master, and especially so to the then, the sons and daughters of Methodism re-cently the Rev. Mr. Pentecost attended Mr. their ranks seads a thrill through the country. ceive that kind and degree of education that Spurgeon's church and made an address, in The Retormed movement has, undoubtedly, a

been effected, there is no longer any schism.

im as follows; "Well, dear friends, you know that some Then the Reformed Episcopalians are not till there is a revised prayer-book can such er-Brother Pentecost has said, I intend, to smoke age of a body, by which it becomes two, but a good cigar to the glory of God before I go to we will not quarrel over terms. Not being

bed to-night. If anybody can show me in the Bible the command, 'Thou shalt not smoke,' perfectly regular, and can carry forward their I am ready to keep it, but I haven't found it work with the benediction of the brethen they nuch as I can do to keep them, and I've no his coadjutors, who deposed Bishop Cummins lesire to make them into eleven or twelve. with such solemnity, ought now to give him The fact is, I have been speaking to you about the blessing of the Protestant Episcopal Church

giving up real sins, not about listening to mere in due form. quibbles or scruples. At the same time I know The American people will neither be forced that what a man believes to be sin becomes sin nor cajoled to accept High Churchism. It is You will have already learned from our to him, and he must give it up. 'Whatsoever an exotic that does not take root on this soil.

MINISTERS AND CIGARS.

"A praicher ! he looked more like a sodger. ter's spell. The extent, resources, climate,

"Iss, so they have. They do aal promise most graphic manner. His description of the

the Lora and master, and especially so to use Holy Spirit. As long as I am in the mintstry, I must, in my conscience, oppose the Church-manship which yet I shall continue to hevr pro-claimed. But I do not wish, and indeed it OUR NEW EDUCATIONAL SCIERE. In the editorial columns of the Guardian we questions of the future? At the present for-practice was sinful. Mr. Spurgeon replied to the future and the innertance of mative period in our country's history, when the columns of the future and the social and religious bacco, and expressed his conviction that the practice was sinful. Mr. Spurgeon replied to the future and the social and religious bacco, and expressed his conviction that the practice was sinful. Mr. Spurgeon replied to the future and the social and religious bacco, and expressed his conviction that the practice was sinful.

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Died at Middleboro's, N. S., Dec. 8th, after a short illness. Mr. JACOB BETTS, in the 82nd year of his age. Mr. Betts was born in Wal. lace, N. S., his parents having moved there from the United States during the American Revolution. There also he was born of God some thirty years since. To a naturally buoyant temperament there was added the joy of the spring. The committe sat long hours, and have his boots blacked. Well, then, let him gious sense. They will not be likely to acof many books the Bible was most precious to him, and we meet tew men whose memories are so well stored with Bible texts. He could say, "Thy word have I hid in my beart." And while the word of Christ "dwelt richly in him in all wisdom," and was the chief theme of his conversation, its spirit also moulded his life and fashioned it into God-likeness Religion with him was not merely a theory to

THE REV. LACHLAN TAYLOR. D. D., or be thought out, but a life to be lived. Hence

The death of this highly esteemed father the right to restrain vice and punish crime. University and many of the coneges in Large platform when attacked at last by the disease of which now it will be admitted that ignorance fosters and the United States have immense landed Gregory.) and, as secreteries for this special waster'd, an' a bob-pipe hangin' from his was filled with ministers, members of the civic be died, he was confident that it was his last mouth like a great fomtoddy (tadpole) with council, and other influential civizens. For illness, and gave expression to his feelings in nearly two hours the lecturer held the atten- these words,

> " +) that without a lingering groan I may the welcome word receive ; My body with my charge lay down, And cease at once to work and live.

prairies was really a grand passage. One the deepening shadows of the day and of life's

" The light that beams from out the sky Those heavenly mansions to untold, There all are blest, and none may sigh I'm growing old R. A. D.

Pumpash, Dec. 15, 1874.

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