careful attention, so as to render it as nearly perfect as possible. It may, as time elapses, rerits, while it will bear comparison with the best the taxation it imposes for the Erection of School buildings and the support of teachers, let us bear this patiently, remembering that succeeding generations are thereby to be benefitted. Let our aim be directed to uphold, and generously sustain our Higher Schools and Colleges, so that these may afford us a supply of teachers, liberally educated, for our Common Schools. It is too soon to expect much fruit from our newly

in regard to the great question of Education. yet be supported by general taxation.

As regards religious teaching it is what every even a principal part. or infringing upon religious liberty. Our School the book now used by the connexion. law as it now stands allows of moral and religious instruction by the teacher, to the utmost that any common school teacher ought to be permitted to go; while the School Trustees are left at liberty to make such arrangements as they deem to be desirable, bearing on this aspect of be question, in consonance with the spirit of the ing and prayer; but so jealously is religious free - chief centres of Methodist activity.

try in which it is our happiness to live. ligious instruction in our common Schools have year the custom was introduced, which gradu- subscribe with his hand unto the Lord, and sursometimes been recommended; but to every one ally became general, of holding a watchnight name himself by the name of Israel." of these, except the plan admissible by our pre- on the last evening of the year. It is believed sent School Law, grave objections may be urged. that the earliest record of such an occasion in We have the strongest conviction that school Mr. Wesley's published journal was in 1762. instruction should be based on sound religious He was then also in London, but a wa'chnight principles. We are also alive to the great im- at the close of the year had been customary portance of giving to youth a thorough religious before. His words are " Thur. 31. We contraining. But it is our persuasion that the pub. cluded the year as usual with a solemn watchamount of religious teaching which every young same manner, blessing and praising God." tant part of christian obligation can be best dis- this day be read with much pleasure. This dis- James, is the man of purity and benevolence. charged by christian parents, christian ministers, tinguished servant of God was in Bath in the proper work of the school and the teacher.

the provisions of our school law. By the exis- in peace." His last watchnight was held where enigma of which morality was the meaning. But tence of such schools no rights need be violated; the first had been, in Kingswood, on October 1. morality itself is the service and the ceremonial

rianism in our city schools can be borne with ing to the people.

to introduce an amendment that would sanction dist people. Mr. Wesley's first connection with found : separate or denominational Schools; to be supported on the principle of the existing statute, was informed that several persons in Kingswood by general taxation. The measure introduced, frequently met together at the school, and when and which was postponed until the next Session, they could spare time spent the greater part of would admit of a minority in any school section, the night in prayer, and praise, and thanksgivor a combination of minorities in adjoining sec. ing." The first wa'chnight that Mr. Wesley held tions, with the consent of the Commissioners was on April 9, 1742, in London. The Friday It is objected to our present School system, ed, which was followed by exhortations, and his knees, in silent prayer. Solemn thoughts that it is "godless." This we cannot admit. prayers, wherein the society took an active, and then occupy the mind. Holy purposes are form-

Hearken to the solemn voice ! The awful midnight cry.
Waiting souls rejoice, rejoice,
And see the Bridegroom ni Happy he whom Christ shall find Watching to see him come: Him the Judge of all mankind, Shall bear triumphant home.

authorized, the attendance of those children this service should not be allowed. These ob- great Lover of Sinners effectually succour his whose parents or guardians object thereto is not jectors put Mr. Wesley upon weighing the mat- servants in gathering the lost home to Himself compulsory during such opening religious ser- ter thoroughly, and comparing it with the prac- that they may be found in Him for ever. vices. By this arrangement every reasonable tice of the ancient christians. He not only saw In many circuite, and it is worthy of imitatithan this in the way of religious instruction in general use. Whether the benefit of watchnight renewal of the Covenant with God. The watch support for the inculcation of sectarian princi- the peculiarity of the thing, especially the hear- sufficiently urging the duty and privilege of de to ignore the Book of God and other recogni- clearly observed that the impression then made vows in the house of the Lord, and in fellowship

have winked at the introduction of denominafional teaching in the common schools. This is

Certainly in one respect Thursday the last
The distinctive feature of Christianity is just this, great Gospel as he saw and felt them five hunquinquecentenary, in which the whole Englishquinquecentenary, in which the whole Englishquinquecentenar tional teaching in the common schools. This is day of the present year will be favourable for the exaltation of holy obedience, in walks of life dred years ago. Stand reverently on these speaking race should join to commemorate what as well as to the beauty of his holiness. It was which is supplied by the Great Powers. all wrong, and we hope will not long be tolerday of the present year will be tavourable for the examination of the schools in this city are of the usual watch meetings. The moon will be however humble, into the true worship, the worn and narrow boards, and listen with attenthe they owe to his great life's work for all that not long before she became a member of my ated. Some of the schools in this city are of the usual watch meetings. The moon will be this class, and perhaps in the change from the full two days previously. On the 31st she will absolute religion, that which is the end and contive faculties to the preaching in civil and religious freedom and vitality? It is now just five rich this richness.

The moon will be absolute religion, that which is the end and contive faculties to the preaching in civil and religious freedom and vitality? It is now just five rich this richness. this class, and perhaps in the change from the full two days previously. On the bist she will account the natural state of the change from the full two days previously. On the bist she will be summation of Sabbaths and Sabbaths services. en walls. Some of their loosened stones have freedom and vitality? It is now just five with this picture."

Come let us anew our journey pursue, Roll round with the year, And never stand still, Till the Master appear. O, that each from his Lord may receive the glad

"Well and faithfully done" Enter into my joy and sit down on my throne." It may confidently be expected that a watch-

midnight. There was usually a sermon preach- whilst passing into the new year to engage on heads before it.—Christian World. ed, divine grace is sought and obtained to render As regards religious teaching it is what every common school system ought to be. It provides A peculiar blessing was often found at those them effectual to conversion—holiness—salva—

the spoil."

Come, then, brothers and friends, let us see law. The Schools accordingly, may be opened un- For a considerable time the watchnight was to it, and strive for it, that so far as the holy carried out. der the direction of the Trustees, by Scripture read- held monthly in a few places, which were the profit of the watch-night for the year 1868, may depend on the suitable efforts of our ministers. dom protected, where such opening exercises are There were some persons who advised that and people, nothing shall be wanting. May the

demand is met. There is no interference with no cause why he should forbid it, but he believed on, New Year's Sabbath is the day, not only for denominational views, and yet to allow more rather that the service might be made of more communion in the Lord's Supper, but also for our common schools would be to afford State towards saving souls arose from the novelty, or night will afford a grand opportunity for first ples; while, on the other hand, to oblige School ing about the coming Saviour in all his glory in ciding to serve the Lord; and then, of inviting ples; while, on the other nand, to conge School in an answer and in aristocrathe awful stillness of the midnight hour, it was all who by grace shall so decide to record their You will be pleased to know that the Sabbath tic circles. He lacked the brave heart and suspended on the wall. Yielding, as it were, to Express we learn that the Intercolonial Railto ignore the Book of God and other recognic cearly construct that the impression then make the strong convictions of his master. He ran notice of late, is also flourishing. Six classes well for a time, and bore much obloquy and person of the strong convictions of his master. He ran notice of late, is also flourishing. Six classes well for a time, and bore much obloquy and person of the strong convictions of his master. He ran notice of late, is also flourishing. Six classes well for a time, and bore much obloquy and person of the strong convictions of his master. would be unworthy of the age and of the coun- For how many years the monthly watchnight again, may the prophecy be fulfilled, " One shall was held is not easily ascertained, and it is not say I am the Lord's, and another shall call him-Several modes of combining secular and re- material to do so, neither does it appear in what self by the name of Jacob; and another shall

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The True Ritualism. BY WM. IVES BUDINGTON, D. D.

The ritualism which Christ requires, the only lic school is not the place for the kind and night. O! may we conclude our lives in the one which is appropriate to the Church of Christ. is a holy and beautiful life. The religious man person should certainly receive. This impor- Two other notices of similar services will in that is, the devout worshipper, according to St In Old Testament times, the service of God Sabbath school teachers, or by such other me- last days of 1778. He wrote shortly afterwards, was ordered in an elaborate and imposing ritual. thods as the churches may severally choose to "We concluded the old year and began the a temple, magnificent and lustrous with marble adopt. In our judgment the introduction to our new with blessing and thanksgiving. Four or and gold, an alter with slaughtered victims, the fire common schools of any amount of religious in. five of the local preachers assisted me. I was and smoke of sacrifice; a high priest, splendidly struction beyond weat is available under our ex- agreeably surprised, their manner of praying clothed in symbolic garments, and splendidly isting School Law would be injustice to those being so artless and unlaboured, and yet rational attended. Under the New Testament dispensaentertaining sentiments at variance with the and scriptural both as to sense and expression." tion, this spectacular ritual has been abolished instruction thus sought to be given, while the At the end of 1779 Mr. Wesley was again in and in place of it has come a blameless, sweet additional time thus required for religious teach. London. His account for the last service for and useful life. Coleridge, in his Aids to Reflec ing would be taken from studies that ought not to that year is in these words, "Thur. 31. We tion, remarks, with a beauty to be seen only be overlooked, or else greatly interfere with the concluded the old year with a solemn watch- when his profound meaning is understood, "the night, and began the new with praise and outward service of ancient religion, the rites, If it be desired to make the day school a nur- thanksgiving. We had a violent storm at night. ceremonies, and ceremonial vestments of the old sery for denominational principles, then such The roaring of the wind was like loud thunder. law had morality for their substance. They were school should be conducted independently of It kept me awake half-an hour. I then slept the letter of which morality was the spirit; the

penent of free Education to every child and worked a leverage that youth of our Province. The School Law, as it visited for the School Law, as it youth of our Province. The School Law, as it now stands on our Statute Book, is the result of the state of th made without delay. The hour of commence- an anti-Christian rebellion. They are the Juda- quake were shaking the r foundations. the experience of the best Educationists in our own and other countries; and in framing it the own and other countries; and in framing it the countries are considered as a countries and in framing it the countries are considered as a countries and in framing it the countries are considered as a countrie tended to be forced upon the Protestants of sons expected to assist. Long services are Christ has abolished. They are Romanizers, move the world of mind, transform the life and the minister, in his study. My attention was do, of St ablest minds among us, of every shade of reingious and political opinion, gave to it the most who have that it will be so brought before the

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We hope that it will be so brought before the public as to be thoroughly comprehended. 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The allow infinites after the hoof of higher the people receive notice of this service, they when all Christians were brothers, and religion bound and level farms, threaded and illumined all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The in the establishment of numeries, and of schools will be requested to arrange their business and was a new life in Christ. First came the Hierbut as it is, it challenges the admiration of those abroad competent to form an opinion of its meorders of Sisters of the Roman Catholic Church, promoted, and not hindered. All will be reorders of Sisters of the Koman Catholic Church, promoted, and not hindered. All will be related bave but to be understood in order to know spectfully invited to attend, especially the grown God to devote a thousand years, and the fairest swell of its mental emotion, little Lutterworth "What an exquisite piece of needle-work gonisms of the what may be looked for in Nova Scotia, if up young, and that they would be present at parts of Europe, Asia and Africa to the acting was perhaps as quiet and still as to-day. He this is!" I said. "It is quite wonderful." Educational privileges. What we have to do is to work the system thus afforded us to the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings be held in every country to in the best roublic meetings. to work the system thus afforded us to the best advantage possible. If it presses us bardly, by struct the representatives as to their duty in mand, that himself and they may be duly qualithis crisis; let petitions be sent from every dis- fied for their respective parts at the watchnight, trict against the change sought to be made; and that their individual exercises may fit into one of a new continent? God forbid! This new more than a light to it. It gave to it virtually discreet. let our rulers know that no government in Nova another as an acorn into its cup, or a hand into land of ours is married to a new future. One its first pulse of action; and the beats of the onlet our rulers know that no government in Nova another as an acorn into its cup, or a nanq into scotia can with impunity trifle with rights so its glove. He will likewise request the aged of the ministers of the Protestant Episcopal ward movement, though sometimes slow and he interrupted kindly. "It takes us back some of Institution, &c. Mr. Wm. E der has been and other pious persons who may not be able Church in New-York has been preaching a series faint, were felt through the two centuries that twenty-five years, when I was a young preacher. appointed to the Professorship of Natural to attend, to pray very earnestly that the ser- of sermons on what he is pleased to call "The intervened between him and Luther. This he I think I am justified in saying that I tried to Science. vice may be one of saving grace to many. In Failure of Protestantism." As if Rome had not due time he will make arrangements that the failed, he would have her experiment of ritual-In a few days more, the last evening of church be made as comfortable by warmth and istic sacraments and symbolic worship tried over tongue of the common people; for there was no introduced School system, yet already are its introduced School syst benefits apparent; and as the public mind becomes more awakened to the necessity of having comes more awakened to the necessity of naving first class schools, and as the teachers become

A few words concerning the interesting public first class schools, and as the teachers become first class schools, and as the teachers become better qualified for their important work, and religious service to which this name is applied, for singing he can confidently rely, that this upon sacraments dispensed by stoled priests?— what Alfred wrote, or speak what he spoke.

The Dance of the Confidently rely, that this upon sacraments dispensed by stoled priests?— What Alfred wrote, or speak what he spoke. part of the solemn service may be executed What though the medieval church were re-in- The Pope at Rome, and his legates, cardinals Gospel should neglect—Robert Hall, for in- Scotia Railway last week from P. E. Is.and, their services better appreciated, we may nope to see Nova Scotia occupying a proud position

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and bishops in England, and all through Christance, was no less a preacher of the truth be-The origin of watchnights among the Metho- with the utmost possible propriety. The ministration of the brothels and rat-pits of the regard to the great question of Education.

We very deeply regret therefore the disposi-We very deeply regret therefore the disposition shown in the recent Session of our Legistion shown in the recent present of our Legistion shown in the recent present of our Legislature to interfere with the beneficant operation lature to interier with the benefits of the ingression of the Common School system, by an attempt they arose from the fervent piety of the Methoof Christianity would be in any degree accomthe mage structure of their system. But when he
plished, and the worship it requires rendered? took Christ's Gospel out of the iron coffin of the

Manufacturing Company," at Dartmouth, are No! The world needs just one thing, and coldest of dead languages, in which they shut it subjects which afforded most scope for display; Christ requires just one thing, the power of the from the masses of Europe for centuries, fear- and devoted almost all my time during the week Forbes' Patent Acme Skate, the best ever in-Gospel in Christian hearts, the religion which fulness surprised them, as if they saw the same to my sermons, which, after having been care- vented; and are receiving large orders for them Christ embodied in his life, of which his good handwriting on the walls of Pspal domination fully 'planaed and polished,' were word for hand Europe. They keep a large number of

Samaritan, bending over a fallen fellow man, is that Be'shazzar saw on his. the type; a religion, which in the sanctuary is a No reformation in England, France or Ger- was that the contents of my sermons became scourge of small cords to drive the mercenary money would have been produced or begun while very poor and shallow; and the plain truths of Depot, and will be ready for use in about a from defiling the house of God; which honors the New Testament was shut up in Latin. None the Gospel which speak of sin, of righteous- fortnight. They will be used for sortnight. and of the council of Public Instruction, to establish a distinct School. The design of this tablish a distinct School. The design of this have light on returning to their several homes. have light on returning to their several homes. This religible to returning to their several homes. The design of this have light on returning to their several homes. This religible to returning to their several homes. This religible to returning to their several homes. This religible to returning to their several homes. amendment is to allow the establishment of common schools under ecclesiastical control, in which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall be taught, and continued until a little after which denominational tenets shall b

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be based on sound moral principles, embracing the congregation, owing doubtless, in part, to labour herein shall not be in vain. When the us, new sphere of labour. We are happy to Here he translated the New Testament, verse lessons from the Holy Scriptures, without at an operation of sectarian opinions, monly concluded with singing the 54th bymn in the souls of men, and power to proclaim, though misgivings, have been banished by the cordial out a lamp into the darkness which no tempest and which yet we are greatly in need of.' it be with tears, the spostolic doctrine of Jesus reception we met with, and the uncessing proofs of Papal persecution or night-damps of ignorand him crucified, He will be willing to give of Christian affection and good will, both from ance could extinguish. A modern painting rethem also apostolic success. When thus souls our own and the sister congregations. We feel presents him here sending forth apostolic couare won consolation abounds, labour becomes justified in regarding our experience in the past rest, and "the joy shall be even as the joy of barvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the representation of the past as a pledge of happy and, we trust, successful future toil.

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sand" and that they may all go on to perfection." was a special favorite at court, and in aristocrafurnishing the parsonage. We congratulate tament of Love" fully proves. It was only one those kind and willing laborers on the realization of the truth rays that radiated outward from vanity of everything human of the certainty of tion of its net proceeds, \$317. The occasion Wickliff's life that fell into Chaucer's opening the destruction of this world, and of our everwas one of rare enjoyment, and though we may mind. It lit up within him that light and glow lasting condemnation if we were to die in the readily calculate pecuniary matters; we believe of thought which made him as much of the famidst of our sins. In a word, I shunned not to

ous toil-the public for their generous patronage Who that has read the very horn-book of -and the "Free Masons" for the untaxed use of their spacious and magnificent Hall, we tend to be a stand in Wickliff's pulpit, and look around upon the dilapitated walls of their spacious and magnificent Hall, we tend to be stand in Wickliff's pulpit, and look around upon the dilapitated walls of the minister broke down in the middle of his serded but the magazine remained safe. Loss mon! Surely; I added, 'this was the worst exploded but the magazine remained safe. Loss

We remain Dear Editor, Yours in the Bonds of the Gospel. L. G.

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The Birth Place of the Reforma-BY ELIHU BURRITT. but we protest strongly against the separate like was then eighty six years of age, a (cultus exterior.) of the Christian religion. The tallife of the Anglo-Saxon race, and of all the should be held more sacred to the whole Engbut we protest strongly against the separate school measure, introduced at the recent session of the Legislature. We should regard the Legislature. We should regard the Legislature. We should regard the Legislature as fair as a child's—his spirit pure and benevo
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The Legislature as fair as a child's—his spirit pure and benevoels of civil and rengious interty, there is no ed and died? In what English edifice should who have so long lived a careless life.' which an American or Englishman should set all the offspring states of the Mother Country "She then briefly told me her history. She to have caps zed and all on board were lost." sive in the educational interests of the Province; and such an enactment as one that
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vince; tian dispensation been exalted into the worship of God. Vocal prayings, and singings, and church of Lutterworth. So I felt when I made Reformation, and of all it begot of religious and out God and without Christ in the world and control of the great out God and without Christ in the world and control of the great of the great of the great of the great of God and without Christ in the world and control of the great of the great of the great of God and without Christ in the world and control of the great of t would assuredly have a most injurious bearing upon our present school system. It would deupon our present sch the historians of Method system. It would defeat the intention of the present law. It would feat the intention of the present feat the intention of the present law. It would present law. It would present law. It would present law influence of the watchnight on the piety break up many existing schools or greatly inter- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety not worship, but only the sign and preparation tion which the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety not worship, but only the sign and preparation tion which the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety not worship, but only the sign and preparation to Shakespare that Luttermorth on the piety of the minutes of the watchnight on the piety not worship, but only the sign and preparation to Shakespare that Luttermorth on the piety of the minute of the minute of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of the minute of the place should inspire in thought- tary influence of the watchnight on the piety of fere with their efficiency and standing. It would and the progress of the Connexion. It is now for it, not the living service of God itself, but the head streams of t fere with their efficiency and standing. It would establish two or more schools in sections not able to support more than one good school. It is as necessary, and as useful in these as in the nast. Recently it has been in the nast. Recently it has been from the building, and not less subsidiary.—

for it, not the living service of God itself, but full men, I say inspire—which expresses a faculty which one does not often ascribe to wood, stone, or any inanima's thing. A post of respected genius has versified 'sermons in stones,' of his birth and burial does not drink in more tention was struck by the singing which reached to Shakespare that Lutterworth, on one of the head streams of the Avon, stands to Stratford. The river of the bard at the place of his birth and burial does not drink in more tention was struck by the singing which reached to Shakespare that Lutterworth, on one of the head streams of the Avon, stands to Stratford. The river of the bard at the place of his birth and burial does not drink in more tention was struck by the singing which reached to Shakespare that Lutterworth, on one of the head streams of the Avon, stands to Stratford. The river of the bard at the place of his birth and burial does not drink in more tention was struck by the singing which reached to Shakespare that Lutterworth, on one of the head streams of the Avon, stands to Stratford. The river of the bard at the place of the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday to the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday the the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday the theater and the ball-room as a list of the members of Mr. Gladstone's the theater and the ball-room as a list of the members of Mr. Gladstone's the theater and the ball-room. But on this Sunday the theater and the ball-room as a list of the members of Mr. Gladstone's the theater and the ball-room as a list of the members of Mr. Gladstone's the theater an able to support more than one good school. It was necessary, and as useful in these would sow broadcast sectarian animosities, and days as in the past. Recently it has been from the building, and not less subsidiary.—

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Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hon. R. Lowe; make strife and division where all should be rey Chapel at the close of each year. It is literal ritual; it was confined to Jerusalem, the walls of any English or European church so the incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood. The incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the harder of a prinathood that it is not incidental connection between the prinathood that it is not incidental connection that it is not incidental connection that it is not incidental connection that it is not inciden harmony and peace. It would give the right for any denomination to agitate for a separate school, no matter how small a minority such school, no matter how small a minority such school has been adjusted as a point of time in conjuction where and when a state of the great Reformer. Thrown school, no matter how small a minority such denomination might be in a school district; and denomination might be in a school district; and denomination might be in a school district; and lost facts we rejoice to read a make.—all symbols and prophecies of that devoutly-read man might feel the impulse on into the stream at Lutterworth, and floating withering flower, dead. lost, helpless, and hone.

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sediment upon the green rim of the poet's river, more about that Saviour whom I had spoken of Earl Spencer; Lord Chancellor of Ireland, H There is reason to believe, that in some inThere is reason to be There is reason to believe, that in some instances in our Province, School Commissioners

tions. Their success is ours. We wish them

Stratford churchyard. Shakespare has had his

"I need not tell you," my friend continued,

A despatch from Constantinople states that a portraiture,—a life of faith expressing itself in the of the English iongue and of the Regish ously existing schools, some discretionary power excellent light until morning. This will con
Since Christ died there has been no legitimate fallen inward upon the paved floor. But they hundred years since he sent forth the first copies may have been allowed the Commissioners in duce to a large attendance, and that may be priesthood on earth, no temple of God, no ritual. preach their silent sermons as they lie crumb—of his English Gospels from Lutterworth. Noth—asked archly.

this respect. But such an allowance of sectathe precursor of an abundant and abiding bless- All Christians have become priests; the whole ling in the half demolished pews. Who has ing could be more graceful and appropriate than "Well," he answered with a smile, "the LMC world a temple; all time holy; and the only not read of Archimedes and his lever ?—of his for those who revere his memory to mark the had taught me this great lesson, which I hope I ranism in our city schools can be borne with and taught me inis great lesson, which I hope I world a temple; all time holy; and the only bold boast that, if he could make it long enough anniversary with some useful and lasting token have never forgotten since; namely, that cratory.

To those who are not very familiar with the school accommodation has been provided. This is the teact. There were special provisions which admitted area, and that possess ordinary facilities for as-Incre were special provisions which admitted area, and that possess ordinary lacinities for the breath of centuries has thinned and ed than the restoration of the church in which he spirit, which tells us of the love of H m who for the breath of centuries has thinned and ed than the restoration of the church in which he spirit, which tells us of the love of H m who is such procedure in regard to the city schools, sembling the people, it may be said the minitor such procedure in regard to the city scanning the people, it may be said the love of Him who but only for the present; and we hope the but only for the present; and we hope the We have on different occasions expressed our views in relation to the existing Educational views in relation to the existing Educational views in relation to the existing Educational views of the existing Education views of the existing views of the ex views in relation to the existing Educational and cornic lying at the broken feet of the pillars.

system in Nova Scotia, as being well adapted,

system in Nova Scoti nature exists in Nova Scotia; so that if school sketch here given): In those circuits on which if worked out as it ought to be, to short the benefit of free Education to every child and benefit of free Education to every child and commissioners elsewhere than in the city country and England, who are introducing raise. Here be found and worked a leverage that the country and England, who are introducing raise.

This Wickliffe did; and did it here in quiet liters of yourself than fellowers of Jesus." the Lutterworth, whither he had been driven by a persecution that would have drunk his blood, you like my sermon this morning?

the social advantage of such gatherings is incal-

After tea Miss S. Duchemin—and the choir tament, very likely, was the first book that und life and salvation as it is in Jesus; of Oriental Division discoursed to us "sweet Chaucer ever saw in the English language as

with these impressive reminiscences? Here he stronger than theirs rescued him from their about her which created a most unfavorable imsers of the plan was Secretary Welles, who has persecution threatened to arrest, he fell dead in pression.

"" Sir,' she said, while her lip quivered,' policy. this pulpit. He looked and spoke his last within these walls. Now, what house built with dence?" Take it for what it was and is to the most vi- men's hands on the Island of Great Britain

The Interrupted Sermon.

One evening I was chatting with my friend the Association last week by Rev. C. B. Publa-

word committed to memory. The consequence enterprise.—Express.

" ' How so, dear ?' I would ask testily ; 'didn't

" ' Well,' the answer would be, ' I cannot but DEAR EDITOR,—Probably some are anxious had it not been for stout John of Gaunt and a crown more jealous of the political than the spircommon school system ought to be. It provides that the instructions given in our Schools shall seasons. Generally there was a deep awe upon tion. Ministers may safely expect that their to know the state of the work of God in this, to itual domination and doctrines of the Pope. there are many other precious and important be based on sound moral principles, embracing the Sound moral principles, embraches the Sound moral principles and embraches the Sound moral principles and embraches the Sound moral principles and embraches the Sound moral " And so she would often in her closet com-

> The pledges given by the late Evangelical written with his own hand, showing two or preached as usual to a crowded congregation, died before they reached the shore from expochiefly composed of the principal inhabitants of script; for some of his missionary monks doubt- the neighborhood. I was just then engag- It is said said that Mr. S. J. Scovil, the de-The transfer of the E U. property upon the less transcribed those Gospel words which they ed in giving my audience a picturesque descrip- faulting banker, was utterly ruined before he regular connexional plan has been effected. We carried forth to the people. What faith! what lacannot but express our grateful appreciation of bor! to lighten a great land of darkness through on a sudden, owing to the close atmosphere, a from one thousand to thirty thousand dollars. the unanimity with which the members and a few gimlet holes! to revolutionize a nation's little girl fell into a fainting fit. The disturoffice-bearers of that Church ccorested with us in this juncture of our affairs.
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> A meeting was held on the 10th ult. for the purpose of organizing a Wesleyan Methodist Church in Pictus. Seventeen persons and a few gimlet holes! to revolutionize a nation's bance which it created, though only short and comparatively insignificant, yet so much put me belief uplifted his soul, that, put in those quaint, bearty words of the common people's speech, purpose of organizing a Wesleyan Methodist Church in Pictus. Seventeen persons and the failure of the common people's speech, the service of my sermon all at once vanished from my debt of about thirty thousand dollars at one time by the robbery of his safe, and comparatively insignificant, yet so much put me business, with whom he was connected. In one out that I became altogether confused from my debt of about thirty thousand dollars at one time by the robbery of his safe one which it created, though only short and comparatively insignificant, yet so much put me business, with whom he was connected. In one out that I became altogether confused from my debt of about thirty thousand dollars. Church in Pictou. Seventeen persons enrolled of fire! One of his Testaments must have spothemselves with our branch of God's great family. ken to Chaucer in this way, for he was one of word of it. In my perplexity I cried to God thought that he has not saved anything for him We have now a nucleus of 25, and earnestly pray that the "little one may become a thou-pray that the "little one may be a thou-pray that t upon the text of Peter which you see yonder SIONERS.—From an Ottawa telegram to the school, which has justly received such prominent the strong convictions of his master. He ran an instinctive impulse, I read it to my hearers, way Commissioners have at last been officially have been organized within the last three months.
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> On Tuesday last we enjoyed one of those essentials in modern church policy—a Tea meeting. The Ladies of our congregation resorted to this plan of defraying expenses incurred by furnishing the parsonage. We congratulate
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> secution. But the strain was too great for his endurance, the succumbed, recanted, and betaving lost my oratorical flower-basket, I could for Nova Scotia, Colonel Coffin. The Hon. E.B. Chandler; betaving lost my oratorical flower-basket, I could for Nova Scotia, Colonel Coffin. The Hon. E.B. Chandler will resign his seat in the New Brunswick, E.B. Chandler; betaving lost my oratorical flower-basket, I could for Nova Scotia, Colonel Coffin. The Hon. E.B. Chandler will resign his seat in the New Brunswick and in other defections made work for bitter and their simplicity and startling reality. Connecting the text with my previous description I called the glory of man a setting sun, but which minion House of Commons will meet before was never to rise again. I spoke of the utter

> father of English Reformation. Wickliff's Tesand life and salvation as it is in Jesus;
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> "On walking home after service my wife alpassed by any other railway line on simils." music" and the Rev. Dr. Bayne (U. P.) Rev. it existed after the Norman Conquest; and had most wept for joy. Never in her life, she said, elevated ground. Mr. Hurdman (Kirk), Rev. J. Rogers, Rev. J. the poet not seen what expression and working had she heard such a heart-searching sermon. It is stated that a new line of steamers will be Gaetz—and C. S. Lane, Esq., favoured the audipower it gave to the words of the Gospel, he
> ence with able and interesting addresses. To might have penned his immortal verse in Latin ence with able and interesting addresses. To might have penned his immortal verse in Latin and quite ashamed of myself, 'for the people must have noticed my confusion, I said; 'and passage in from 16 to 17 hours.

> > old Luttherwoath church, without being stirred sermon ever preached from a pulpit.' stood for years, and put forth those brave uta lady desired to speak to me. The impression this, that Reverdy Johnson followed Seward's terances that made the principalities and powwhich her appearance made upon me was not suggestions in the main, but the latter perceiving ers of the Papal Empire writhe with rage. When very agreeable. She was gaudily dressed, and that the arrangement was unpopular referred their long arms had well nigh reached him, a carried a flourish of trinkets, lace, and finery to a Cabinet meeting as a ready way to end it.

"And what became of your sermons?" I FRANCE.—The Moniteur gives an account of

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Y. M. C. Association .- The lecture before continuation of his last winter's lecture.

The rumour in circulation last week of the

ACADIA COLLEGE -The Calendar of the Acadia College, 1868-9, is in print, containing Lists of Faculty. S udents, Scholarships, Course

bound to S. John, N. B. ria Windsor. I was shipped to Pictou, conveyed by rail to the

We are pleased to learn that the " Steen doing a large business in the manufacture of hands constantly engaged at work. Success to

New Post Office cars are being built at the great accommodation to the public at large

A woman by the name of Mrs. Williams was arrested some days ago for obtaining money under false pretences. Her petition declared that her husband had been drowned. In her possession were found several articles of jewelry,

THE STORM AT WINDSOR .- The only accivicinity, is that of the capsizing in the Basin of

thought that he has not saved anything for him-

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY COMMIS-

United States.

A late Washington despatch says that the route for the line of the Union Pacific Railway is well selected, crossing the Rocky Mountain ranges at some of the most favorable passes, and

what a gossip will it be all over the place that Fort Lafayette, below New York, were destroy-

nearly always been opposed to Seward's Foreign

an attempted demonstration at Mont Matre

of £100,000 sterling to the poor of London.

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