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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1873. DECLES WEDMINION.

The question of close comm cently; at-a public meeting, by a representhrive of the Baptist Church, been brought prominently into notice. This well that we should occupy clearly defined ground in regard to this matter. The great leading Churches of Evangelical Protestantism believing that in no way, can Christian fellowship be so appropriately manifested as at the table of the Lord, will most unqueswe cannot legislate.

"He," says the great Baptist divine and preacher, Robert Hall, "who alters the year than would fill all the other churches, the tremendous cataract — like a great life? It is even a vapour that appeareth for

as representatives of that Church.

spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing Bishop, the Presbythinan minister, Dr. Adams, and the Canterbury Dean and others, dispensed the elements of the broken body and shed blood. To at least three thouse the services will be more frequent in the future than if the past, and while we find men such as Churches representing the principle.

A Succession, as presented by our correspondent. A is contributions on the first day of the such as Churches representing the principle, and adopting the practices of open communication, if discussion there must be, we this subject, exclasively to those who are intimediately concerned.

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In the meantime, let them, as urged by of demanding a greater uniformity among evening Home Missionary meeting. the candidates for admission to the church militant than is requisite for a union with the Church triumphant-and of investing every little Baptist teacher with the prero-a selection of his Sermons and Lectures, with gative of repelling from his communion a memorial sketch by one of his sons, and per-Home, a Leighton, or a Brainard, whom An admirable work, Price \$1.20, the Lord of glory will welcome to his presence. Transubstantiation presents nothing more revolting to the dictates of common

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Beally when we turn to the condition of the world as it is broady, the mind is almost stumed by the contemplation. It seems are more saw gave the content of the world as it is broady, the mind is almost stumed by the contemplation. It seems are more saw gave the content of the world as it is broady, the mind is almost stumed by the contemplation. It seems are more saw gave the content of the world as it is broady, the mind is almost stumed by the contemplation. It seems that they were, &c., and all the day has been in the day has been and the relation to the day has been in the day has been and the relation to the day has been in the day

the hand and lead it to Christ. tionably in the future, give practical effect Christian Quarterly gives one explanation, prayer, offered on the eve of his Passion— ted States, he holds this language in respect tumn, that the emotions of the beautiful tution of the sacrament of the Lord Supper: "That they may all be one." The attached to the church. They stick in it lievers are concerned; is a subject on which

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They have no great power to keep their They have no great power to keep their ver a few miles above the falls, and "He," says the great Baptist divine and converts, but more are lost to them every watched it slowly creeping along towards

Smith, of Brooklyn, we heard that the ad- good outside of the church as in it." There sweeping over the side of the cliff—but invocacy of close communion is unpopular,— is some truth in these statements, but when fluitely above all—the desperate leap of the that Dr. Smith had on this ground been ther they should most be regarded as a re-majestic river as it plunges over the resubjected, in his own denomination, to seflection or a compliment, is a question on sounding rock and buries itself in the fathsubjected, in his own denomination, to sewhich different opinions will be held omless depths below. Niagara is king and vere censure; still the fact that these emi- which different opinions will be held. neut men take such advanced ground, on a There are churches whose first aim is to enbrethren, is one of the "signs of the times," only are God's temple. Others make it by the throne power that is beneath it. The Churches, we can with satisfaction regard the brethren who are now free to commune, and who believe in the necessity of inter- form, and we are very thankful to believe of nature's cathedral, and rolls forth a percommunion as a means of deepening the that this is the usual course among Methcommunion as a means of deepening the that this is the usual course among Methour company pushed from point to point, feeling of unity in the Church of Christ, odists. If we had been as bigoted in traineager to catch the best views of the great ing our converts as we have been diligent in cataract, we tried to think of opinions that

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miles, and was declared to be the most lib- masses.

"foreign delegates" were "all aboard" consecrated to religious activity. The the celebrated Eric Railway, and agon world is waiting. Be it ours to take it by found that its spacious cars, magnificent appointments, and affable officials, were

asked in our church. A writer in the enchanting, and again as we swept along the serpentine valley of the charming Che mung, where, at each graceful winding nato their convictions; and will in this way without apparently intending it. Discussing ture displayed such forms of hill and date; seek a higher realization of the Redeemer's the four representative bodies of the Uniin the immediate conjection with the instius with its fairy cascade, where its silvery waters flashed brightly as they skipped over terms of Christian communion, so far as those whom we acknowledge to be true beThey always think more of the objects they

themselves. In recent personal intercourse Methodist Church is better than uniting lime scene. What a thrill passed through Great care was taken in the preparation of with the Rev. Mr. Pentecost, now of Bos-with any other. They rarely proselyte, the frame as the first view is taken of it, the programme to eliminate all topics that ton, and especially with the Rev. Hyatt and would about as seen that people were wears the iris crown-for who could ever question unpopular with many of their gender the conviction, that they, and they the yawning chasm, without being awed The important question of the Agricultural and indicates the approach of a new and such a disgrace to leave their particular music of Niagara is grand. We had only and indicates the approach of a new and such a disgrace to leave their particular thought of noise—loud—prolougod—deat-nobler era of Christian liberality. Until church, that the disciple smothers his conening; but when we listened to that deep-the subject is fully adjusted, by the Baptist victions rather than incur certain persecu-soft bass—so pleasing to the senses, it it fully dealt with, was that of Temperance,

In one thing we particulary rejoice:—the who sat down to calculate its value as a tist ministers; associated with the Moravian spirit of Catholic charity is now prevailing water power; and we were going to think ted much information and reasoned admiration of this light prespyterian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were around bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant the impartant properties of something also when we were going to think the moravian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were a round bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant properties when we were going to think the moravian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were a round bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant properties when we were going to think the moravian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were a round bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts. He impartant properties when we were going to think the moravian minister, Dr. to such a degree, that some other churches of something also when we were a round bly until he swent down to calculate its value as a eloquence and fervid thoughts.

perfectly becomes the Missionary meeting waters." Our party was greatly indebted to the Rev. Mr. Blackstock of the the eminent divine, already quoted, Robert ficiently cheering to warrant the success of Canadian Conference, who knew well "the Hall "reflect on the enormous impropriety any attempt in the direction of the Sabbath lay of the land," and by his unwearied kindness we were enabled to see and richly to enjoy many points which otherwise would have escaped our notice. The "Great Memorials of Rev. Francis A. West: Being dred and eighty miles westward, where dear friends were anxiously awaiting our arrival. As we drove along and ever looked upon A book that cannot be too highly recommendsionary Anniversaries, our Brethren ought ed, embracing scientific information with relig-Methodism has taken such "root down-

bountiful repast, well spread in the basement. After witnessing the pastor extract over three thousand dollars from the poc-kets of the willing company, and finding that a young snow storm had arrived, we

concluded to turn our steps homewards. Oct. 28. J. R. ENGLISH LETTER The death of Sir Edwin Landscer. - Deaths and

accidents - The Church Congress at Bath - The Baptist Union at Nottingham - Dr. Landels blessed baptism, preparatory to the march of triumph which is to subdue all unright-eousness. This is the aspect at home,—what is it abroad?

A thousand and one Gems of English Prose, Edwin Landseer has been regarded as an guests of the city for one day. The Alse event of national importance, and he is to subdue all unright-eousness. This is the aspect at home,—what is it abroad?

Really when we turn to the condition of the world as it is to-day, the mind is almost the world as it is to-day, the mind is almost by W. Clarke Russel. An excellent reference stumbed by the contemplation. It seems the contemplation. It seems the march of Sir Edwin as the greatest of mo.

Dear Mr. Epitor.—The death of Sir Edwin Landseer has been regarded as an guests of the city for one day. The Alse good and kind Providence of God, they history similar results have taken place. It is down the day in the greatest Artist of the gr DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The death of Sir DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The death of Sir Edwin Landseer has been regarded as an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event of national importance, and he is invitation to the Conference, to become the roter, and an event shade shade and through the personal religion. And through all our stricken city. Surely our First Church, history similar results have taken place. Its beloved pastor laid

supplicate for admission to kingdoms hich are now open to the Christian from centre to excumerence. The religion for which they were persecuted and expelled, is now the first thing to recommend their children to the esteem and confidence of the great to the people. The attendance of the great to the people to the confidence of the great and gifts the confidence of the great and gif

add one or more additional tracks for heavy Such unfortunates exist in a miserably these we must have the life and influence for "The Falls." We had often heard of freight only: "The general adoption of this small Island, and dread contact with those clan will greatly reduce the perils of travel- who live on the great continent of religious ling, yet it will not ensure safety, as by the freedom. breaking of an axle, or the sudden leaping It does seem to betray a sympathy with from the track of engine or carriages, som of our most terrible accidents have occurred. There is peril everywhere and in situaions where danger is not dreamed of At Tiley, one of our watering places, a few days ago, a party was seated upon the rocks. at a considerable elevation above the sea admiring the beauty of the scene and the suddenly a mighty wave arose, and rolled in upon the land, submerging the party, and Genesee crossed our path, and entertained in its recoil carried two of them, a gentleman and his wife, into the sea, sweeping them far away helplessly and hopelessly. They were lost and their bodies have no been recovered. They were well known and highly esteemed in Nottingham, very near to my last circuit, and the painful cir-

preacher, Bobert Hall, "who alters the year than would nil all the other enurches. The tremendous cataract—like a great like a great the tremendous cataract—like a great like which our great National Church has be come so remarkably conspicuous. " Doc trine, Ritual and Worship discussed, and this enabled the happy irre-concilables to get on without collision ome very able papers were read, and the discussions were earnest and practical. labourer received due attention, and the Clergy were reproved for the strong bias they have manifested on the side of the Squire and Farmer. Another topic faith-

town and neighbourhood. "What is your

The Baptist Union is sitting at Notting am; and a hurried run to my old Circuit on the occasion of the opening of a chapel enabled me to be present at one of the great public gatherings, and for the first time see Never perhaps was any Church more bringing them away from sin, our numbers had been passed upon it by travellers. We and hear some of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection Never perhaps was any Church more nobly represented, than when at the great robing remainder service, held in New York during the Conference, Dr. Angus, the most ing the Conference, Dr. Angus, the most are communicative and scholarly of living Bap- living the condition of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection the residue of the leaders of their on these, and deposit them in the collection the residue of the rev. gentleman read, some very interdisting the result of the meeting may be stimmarized thus:—a large congregation, the stimmarized thus:—a large congrega

A MISTAKE SOMEWHERE. was not accountable for any of its acts, which were not intimated by a formal proa representative one, and accordingly as Helston. It is is said when he arrived at opinion on what he aptly styles "the overfar as possible the respective churches were represented by those conducting it. It was a memorial occasion. The Conference felt that it was giving practical expression to the great truths with which it was dealittle while the waters rose to the horses and the theories it was propounding. At this critical juncture, Mr. It is fearful to look upon far as possible the respective churches were thayle the tide was rising, and the driver flow of Methodism."-

such exclusiveness to allow that pitiable exhibition of chronic bigotry a place in a plete contrast with the harmonious co-ope ration of the Evangelical Ministers of thi City and the warm throb of the Christian heart of the entire community.

Yours, &c .

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. A SUGGESTION

MR. EDITOR, -- It will be acknowledged that four things are desirable in Missionary meetings,—large, congregations, ele-vated spiritual tone, good subscriptions, cumstance created much sorrow in the and manifest interest in the Redeemer's cause. Frequently we have to mourn that the attendance is small as compared with our Sabbath congregations. Brethren ap-pointed as "a deputation" leave their cirto mourn that the Mission has been but partially successful. Is there no remedy for this? Are we so committed to old usages that something new must not be devi-sed! Is the present system perfect?

My circuit is in a country District. It is, in Methodist phraseo ogy, "independent."
The principal church is located in the "seven-hilled villiage." Last Sabbath morning the minister in charge appounced that the evening service would be devoted to the consideration of Home Missions. The meeting was conducted on this wise. After singing and prayer, extracts from the report of the Home Missionary Committee were read and commented on. Two Supernumerary ministers, in earnest and eloquent language presented the claims of the Home Missions, and between the speeches the choir discoursed appropriate music. The honored member and beloved Sunday-school Superintendent of the Circuit then directed teacher of this church. Before announcing attention to slips of paper in the pews and his text which was taken from Matt. xxiv. intimated that those who desired to sub- 44scribe might do so by writing their names and the amounts they wished to contribute as ye think not the

Church as Helston. He bore a good char sye think not the Son of Man cometh." ber 23d, was a memorial service for Rev. Uhurch at Helston. He bore a good charsoter, and as he advanced in years, he was
held in esteem and veneration by all classes.
When he was 100 years old, he received and could read small print without the aid of glasses. He was at this late time of life also remarkable for physical and mental vigour; and it may be said of him, that he ger of the 5th inst., the editor endeavours dame to the grave "in a green old age."

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Soil either already under cultivation or awaiting the plough, with the full promise assions commenced. Such a course would dence towards those who have at particular times shown them respect and kindness. In the conference on the conference of the convening took place, and when a young man, Mr. Martin—who was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was then engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the proceed—was the engaged as ostler at the principal that the various stages of the p sense accountable. If this be the correct prosperous scaport of Hayle—a place celeview of the case, then the inevitable contract of Methodism, and its large Iron view of the case, then the inevitable con- brated for Methodism, and its large Iron clusion is, that the Conference must not be factories and Shipbuilding yards, owned by the congregation dispersed. in the shape of a most beautiful trick beld responsible for a large per centage of the enterprising firm of Harvey & Co. the shape of a most beautiful trick church edifice, capable of seating some twelve hundred people. This temple was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God

here, the receipts already being trebled.

A tea meeting was also held at Port Hood are Arminian. But we care little for this. Island on the first of this mouth, the first as long as the growth of ideas is in what ever held in that place, prepared chiefly by we believe to be the right direction. And Sister J. Smith and her family, who for this is so far so, that even those who still The object was to obtain funds for finishing Calvinism is true. the church, about \$60 was realized. The cuits often at great inconvenience, and pos-itive loss, to address small audiences, and that this solemn visitation may vet be sauctifled in leading men to seek while there is opportunity a preparation for death, and

Miscellaneous.

Oct. 28, 1873.

ST. JAMES ST. W. M. CHURCH. MONTREAL.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Alex. Sutherland, pastor of this church, preached a -all of which call for addresses, and most Mr, George Gordon Ferrier, who was an every considerable city, by sending notificahonored member and beloved Sunday school tions in advance. 'The value of them must

the rev. gentleman read some very inter- erable Isaac Puffer, then presiding elder,

mournful interest, being dated just the day previous to his death. It was a short dissertation of the trial of Abraham's faith—the how a man already burdoned with official closing sentences, urging entire submission cares, and beginning to be visibly burdbued to the Divine will, coming at this time like with years, can do so much extra work, is a message from the spirit world to his be- a question that must have suggested itself reaved family and friends. The preacher to many minds. then proceeded to apply his text, which re-REMUNERATIVE PROVIDENCE.

Died at 'Helston, Cornwall, England, about the year 1844, Mr. Peter Martin, (or Martyn.) at the advanced age of 102 years. 'Mr. Martin was known for many years as the sexton of the Episcopal

ready." Sudden death may and does seem were present. Rev. T. S.

church as the congregation dispersed.

In the schoolroom below loving hands have arranged a touching tribute to the memory of the deceased -a floral wreath with which he was pastor; but after further dean inscription in white letters on a black liberation it was deemed best to have only

It was looked upon then, as the central swimming. At this critical juncture, Mr. from different roots. But no one can read been changed. It is fearful to look apon service of the Conference, and will ever be Wesley—whose venerable locks were wet Stevens History of Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken service of the Conference, and will ever be so considered.

The Alliance at Brooklyn invited the Conference to a dinner and an evening service in the Academy of Music. The answered, "Peter." The venerable man immediately replied, "Drive on Municipal Council of New York tended an immediately replied, "Drive on the Registration of the Evangelical section within the English Church was largely a result of the conference to a dinner and an evening service in the Academy of Music. The man immediately replied, "Drive on the Evangelical section within the English Church was largely a result of the crushed pews and the holes broken the crushed pews and the holes broken through the floor itself and think of the dism, outside of the organized societies, was hardly less than within them. The growth of the Evangelical section within the Scores and perhaps hundreds of lives would the English Church was largely a result of the crushed pews and the holes broken the influence of early Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken through the floor itself and think of the dism, outside of the organized societies, was hardly less than within them. The growth of the Evangelical section within the crushed pews and the holes broken the influence of early Methodism without the crushed pews and the holes broken the crushed pews and the crushed pews and the holes broken the crushed pews and t Municipal Council of New York tended an man immediately replied, the English Church was largely a result of nave been sacrineed, and a much deeper invitation to the Conference, to become the Peter, theu shalt naver sink!" At these the great Methodist revival of practical, shade of gloom would have overshadowed

of faithful gospel preaching. We thank-as yet privileged to record fully rejoics that this is not the case. But God's work, which is still it is easy to see that this change in the and noble. Five hundred millions of human and offer ever made by a Railway Comand noble. Five hundred millions of human beings are within reach of the Gospel at this moment, who, a few years ago, were this moment, who, a few years ago, were beings and superstitions governments.

What, then, is required? An individual consciousness of responsibility for the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the received when the salvation of the race. Prayer, beneficence, argument are all very good; but added to the received when the salvation of the race of the form of the race of the numbers of the past forther distance of the consciousness of the past forther constraints of the past two pain; if one be not a sharer, it becomes distance or very gain, if one be not a sharer, it The Home Missionary Anniversaries It is true, they do this without any disposi-held at Port Hood Island and in this place toon to adknowledge aby industrial to the second secon have been successful, especially that held Methodist theologians, and, indeed, with-

HAWKSBURY HOME MISSION that as Methodists we have not a monopoly

many years have contributed largely to the avow a Calvinistic creed in their practical support of the cause of God in that part of teaching are Arminian. At least, they the circuit. Several addresses were given, teach as truth, what could not be true, church at Margaree is also being brought to A correspondent of the Western Christian completion. But, while permitted to speak Advocate gives this interesting description of of some things of a gratifying or pleasing character, I must also mention that it has pleased God of late to send severe affliction upon several of the families of our congre-" If a man desireth the office of a bishor, gation, by which they have been plunged text specifies a good work, rather than a good in almost overwhelming sorrow. Several place or salary. The office of a bishop, may interesting young men have suddenly been called to eternity. First, Daniel Henesy, Jr., son of Mr. Daniel Henesy, sr., of Hawksbury, who was accidentally drown-have thought of the office, he appears to have Hawksbury, who was accurately the have thought of the office, he appears to have and Moses Embree, sons of Mr. Wm. Emfort varied and ceaseless work. To give a bree of Bear Island, and Alexander Lang-better idea of my meaning, let me sketch the ry, all of whom were lost at sea in the same engagements of a single week, premising that it is no more than an average specimen:

preaching at eleven A. M., followed by an ordination of deacons; short address to Sabmay we soon be permitted to see the relative at 71 P. M. Monday night; meeting of pastors addressed. Tuesday night : address meeting of ladies of the Churches. Wednesday night: union prayer-meeting. Thursday night: meeting of the official boards. Friday night : meeting of Sunday-schools. Saturday night : general social of the Church.

The ordination services are, of course, confined to places where conferences are holding their sessions. The other services nost solemn and impressive sermon in im- of them for minute and careful instruction provement of the late calamitous death of -are such as the bishop provides for in necessarily depend on the quality of the instruction imparted; but the idea impressed me as excellent, and the advice given, so far as I enjoyed an opportunity of hearing, could not tail to produce good results. remember that, it my childhood, the vehevinced a very high appreciation of Bishop Peck's varied and unusual services. But

swful to the unbeliever, -be knows that it memorial paper, after which Commissioner tens home to his Father's house; and to Conference and community evinced a deep

church in which it had at first been deter-