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Thy soul shall waken from the dreams of grief, Thy body rise and put her glory on.

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And thou didst rove beneath this very sky.

And far too beautiful a thing to die.

Thou reappeared after many days.

E'er Adam sang his Eden hymn of praise;

And ages countless in their ebb and flow,

The mighty forests waving proudly then, Now turn the paddle by the steamer's side,

And reeds as lofty as the palm trees mein,

When yet there was no man to till the earth.

And ere the eldest Adamite had birth,

Entombed forever in its rocky cast,

Yet here thou art upon the rocky page,

And every fibre of thy form we see.

Destined to triumph o'er all age and time

And binding each creation with the past.

Hiding thyself the Cahainites below

Since first thou didst those pale green leaves unfo

Break into fragments for the pavements wide.

Thy leaf was wet with morn and evening dew

New forests waved where once the fern leaf grew

The fern leaf changed transfixed on changing clime

Old leaf thou hast outlived the world's young age,

And things less frail and beautiful than thee,

Oh thou above a'l change unchanged by time,

Outliving time and reigning God forever :

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motive to its gain. Rubies are not so precious,

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ness. Would you possess the one, you mus

not fail to gain the other. How great was your

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But this was only a prelude, a foretaste of

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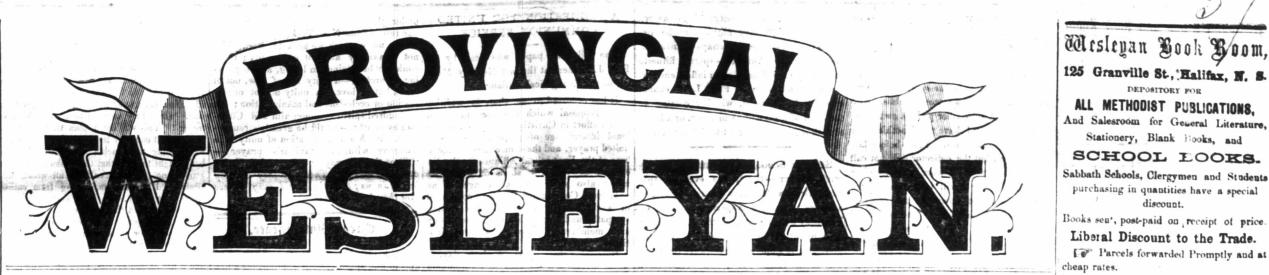
ando not, above all, at your peril, refuse.

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II. But it holiness is urged upon us from

he motives we desire particularly to bring to rour consideration. I. What ought to be an irresistible motive and this can only be realized by a more thorough baptism of the Church with the spirit your consideration. to holiness is found in its own intrinsic excellof Jesus. ence and glory. If we pause to contemplate Now the world wants men, full-grown with delight a solitary grace, blooming alone Christian men, not babes or dwarfs. The man amid a desert waste, with what greater delight who will dignity his position at this crisis, or even hereafter, must be worthy of it. O that gether, by the presence of any particular pershould we behold an oasis, where all the graces bloom in perfection of beauty together, shedwe could awake and see and feel the mighty ding their blending tragrance over one lovely munity for the need of some special blessing. verities thronging around us, and display for spirit ! What would you not give it that once that noble and glorious spirit which bespirit were yours? You attach value to wealth, come sons and daughters of the Most High ! beauty, learning, good name, happiness. I And let us look away for a moment into that is well. These are all desirable; but how less plorious eternity; is there no motive here? than dust in the balance are they [compared You may live without holiness here-you canwith conscious, inviolable virtue! Would you not hereafter. Pursue the upward destiny of not prefer to be the hero of a single virtue a soul brightening under the smile of God for rather than conqueror of the world? - a ever, see its ever-increasing and unfolding martyred Paul, shining in radiant vestments, beauty, hear the ravishing melody of its ti rather than a bloody Alexander, dazzling with umphant song. The ages flee away; but the splendors of a conquest? Why do you mightier than decay, stronger than death, the attach the idea of beauty and glory to angels ? soul lives on, ascending, widening its circle, be-Is it not because they are holy-because they coming more and more like God, and losing love with perfect love, adore with perfect itself ever in His ineffable radiance. Such is adoration, and glow with perfect fervour? I tle destiny of a soul washed in the blood of it not holiness which spreads joy over all the Jesus, Behold, on the other hand, a soul celestial regions ? which causes the gush and darkening under the frown of Jebovah. Ages rapture of the skies? which kindles the lustre fly away : its darkness broods darker still, its and awakens the song of heaven? which sufsorrow gathers down in denser folds : it is lost. fuses the very spirit of Jebovsh with His inef The lengthened periods of eternity roll by, but fable glory, and the spirits of all His holy wor they bring no redemption; deep, dark, idsmal shipers with inexpressible and everlasting bliss gloom settles around its sphere for ever Surely, if this be so- and who can dcubt it? Learn by the contrast the value of holiess. Its -we are correct when we assume that there is presence is life-its absence is eternal death.



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Religious Miscellanu. TO THE FOSSIL FERN LEAF. BY REV. WM. MCKINNON.

world seems nearing the port of destiny: she selves, as the old heathen did in their worship. most intelligent persons in London listened academy and college against him, yet it guid proposition was made last week to raise a sufneeds now, if ever, experienced and adriot so men, by care, by envy, by malign passions, with enthusiastic delight to his wise and in-hands to bring her safely and speedily to the are taking away the flavour of true content structive words. In a word, Michael Faraday good school in which to build up a hardy women wto have suffered to prosecute dealers was of little intrinsic value, but the corrency mooring. The great harvest is ripe, waving from themselves. Men seldom have peace in the Loadon newsboy, had become a king in character, in a fitting place for bringing him in who have sold to their husbands and sons. In was still more worthless, for it consisted of with world-wide expanse. Sturdy reapers are this great discordant world. In the din and the proud realms of science. Many long days and months and years have flow wanted. The Church is not ready to meet the rush of human life you can seldom find peace. To point out the steps by which he ascend- contained the precise aliment his hungry soul ing from \$2,000 to \$50. The amount can be fidence in my own knowledge of finance, I said,

> vital point, it is radical-at the heart. Not sand cannons shock the hills and the whole the lofty height of deserved renown, is the obthat she is more deficient now than formerly. heaven quivered with reverberations, during a ject of this and two succeeding papers. This we do not believe. The Church of the moment's pause, in a cemetry, a sparrow sang present, compared with the Church of former sweetly out from a beach-tree which was grow-

> centuries, even in her palmiest periods, makes ing there. When the cannon again uplitted must first claim our attention. His heritage ed to him in books. The result was, a remarkone's heart leap up within him; her soundness their voice, the sparrow was silent; but it sang was respectable poverty. His father was a in the faith, her enlightened enterprise, her at every pause. And what that sparrow's voice journeyman blacksmith, his mother a farmer's real piety, all fill us with hope. But, after all, was amid the wild roar of war, that is peace in daughter-good yeoman blood on both sides, there is a want growing out of the present the discord, discontent and din of human life. for there was no taint of ascestral crime in it. crisis -a want which nothing outward can sup- Beecher. ply-which Bible Societies, missionary phal-

ING IN SCOTLAND. tion and zeal, will not make up; it is the want

of that higher life which the Church must have means-that yielding up of her whole heartsouls—the *abandon* of self, and recognition of ings numbering several thousand assemble of public charity. to live for God and for the race; the loving daily for prayer and religious exercises. These School education was beyond the reach of a will read it in the mother tongue; every neighborhood will have a minister, and Church.

THE FOOT OF FARADAY'S LADDER.

Street, London; the time Sept. 22, 1791. His used much of his very small pecuniary means are working night and day, and I take a few simple and agreeable style. anxes, universities, and even a martyr's devo- MARVELLOUS RELIGIOUS AWAKEN- boyhood was mostly spent in some rooms over

a coach-house, and in the neighborhood of un-The latest papers from Scotland bring news savory livery stables. No luxurious couches, deep and entire consecration to God of her country, which is said to be unparrelled since his home. His appetite was never pampered the days of Whitefield. The movement com- with highly seasoned food. On the contrary that quenchiess love-that unabating concen-tric, and universal effort for the salvation of menced in Ediaburg, and has now extended to his abode was barely comfortable; and at one whom were beneath him morally and intellectsouls-the abandon of self, and recognition of a Glasgow and other cities. In Glasgow meet- period, when food was scarce, he ate the bread

God with all our heart, and our neighbour as ourselves. Soon—it is but little in the advance the stablished, Free and U. P. Churches. The public journals observe that every family on the globe will have the bible, while the movement is apparently deep and scanty wages enough to pay the schoolmaster serious, it is characterized by an absence of for teaching Michael the rudiments of reading. and Sabbath-school; missionary societies will everything bordering on unseemingly excite- writing, and arithmetic. This was the sum and Sabbath-school; missionary societies will ment. Neither is the move ment confined to supplied; the sound of the Sabbath bell will set orders, but has extended over all ranks. But against this great disadvantage must be echo round the globe; superstition will give of society, embracing? members of the bar, set the privileges he enjoyed of sound religious merchants and clergymen of all protestant de- instruction. His parents taught him, both by way, and the temples of idolitry will cease; nominations. To show the opinion entertained precept and example to "fear God and keep There will remain the same work to be done for the whole world which now remains to be done in nominally Christian countries, in the most Christian double the countries of the movement we quote the following re-marks made by the Rev. Dr. Buchanan, one of the leaders of the Free Church:-Dr. Buchanan double than much gold to any child.

done in nominally Christian countries, in the most Christianized countries now on the globe —Great Britain and the United States. The down from the heavens, and spring up from the earth? But, turning away from general reflections, let us invite attention to a few of the motives we desire particularly to bring to

him of an apprentice.

his " indentures :"

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ON THE SECOND STEP.

eagerly feeding on the ideas and facts present- work must be done.

HIS CHOICE OF COMPANIONS.

in attending scientific lectures. He also made moments from the work to drop you these unthe acquaintance of such learned men as fre- connected lines. In the future I many write quented his master's store, several of whom more fully. soon recognized him as a youth of uncommon promise. He chose companions, too, not trom among his associates in labor-most of fortunate in finding two especially, the one

aiming to make his mark. STRUGGLES FOR ESCAPE.

is undoubtedly approximating; never, there- he loses the flavor of his own affairs because even that august body, the Royal Institution experiments in chemistry as could be defraved o'clock. Banks, stores and shops mare all its issue, than that contributed by a correspondfore, did the Christian Church need to be so somebody has more property than he. And so of Great Britain, laid the offer to its presiden- in their expense by a few pence per week." closed, and the people assemble at the Presby- ent of the New York Nation in the following wide awake, so much alive, as now. Like a with unsatisfied ambition, with over-greediness, cy at his feet. When he wrote, the most Here, then, we see how a loving Providence terian church. The evening meetings are held apologue :----- Once upon a time (after the majestic vessel riding into the harbor under with complaining discontent, and with narrow learned minds every where hastened to read helped young Faraday, and how be co-operated at the M. E. church. Up to this time most of passage of the Legal-tender Act), as I was the pressure of a fierce storm and full sail, the selfistness, men are perpetually cutting them- his writings; when he lectured, crowds of the doors of the saloon keepers have refused to yield. A walking in a triend's garden, I came upon a contact with superior minds, whose writings a short time \$20,000 was raised in sums vary-pieces of old newspaper. Having some condemands of the times. And her want is in a In the battle of Gettysburg, while a thou- ed from the depths of his lowly beginning to needed tor its development. To these heaven- doubled, it necessary, in three or four hours. with a smile, ' Children, you cannot play that sponded,-first, by patiently submitting to the perance sentiment which says we will use a few more old newspapers, and he can buy discipline of uncongenial labor, and then by "moral suasion" as long as possible, but the the other out in no time.' 'Oh !' said the children, both together, 'we ain't so silly as able beautiful moral character, and equally re- Council, and they have given a beer ordinance just how much newspaper we would have.'

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markable growth of his intellectual powers, its first reading; and in a few weeks our place Now those little children played that game out will be free from all these saloons where honestly, and they didn't water their currency Nor did he confine himself to the ministry drunkards are manufactured. God is working a bit." It is but fair that the holiday tasks of The place of Michael's birth was Gilbert of books alone. As he advanced in years, he by women, and the work will succeed. We Congressmen should be put before them in this

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DR. CUMMING AND THE SIGNS OF THE ually-but from a class of young men interested TIMES,-Dr. Cumming lectured last, evening Deceased, who was born in Musquodoboit, N in their own mental improvement. He was at the Chapel, Crown-court, Drury-lane on S., was daughter of the late Michael Geddes of "Signs and Wouders; a retrospect from that place. As her father was, for some time. to live for God and for the race; the loving daily for prayer and religious exercises These are presided over by some of the ablest minis poor, sickly blacksmith's son, for there were named Huxtable, the other Abbott, whose admirable character and enthusiasm in scientific from Daniel-" Men shall run to and fro, and brought up strictly according to the views of pursuits were in exact harmony with his own, knowledge shall be increased"-said that some that denomination, but after her marriage and Young Farady never "walked in the counsel of the most eminent Hebrew sceolars translat- removal to Rose Hill she was thrown almost of the ungodly, stood in the way of sinners, ed the end of the sentence, "shall be flashed exclusively among Methodist influences, which nor sat in the seat of the scornful." But with along like lightning," and if that were correct, so operated upon her as to lead her to see the those thoughtful young men he frequently would it not be a prediction of one of the most necessity for some greater change than she had spent his evenings; not in idle chit-chat or marvelous phenomena of the age-the electric yet experienced. She perceived that, although useful amusements, but in earnest discussions telegraph? The marvelous railway and ocean she had been deeply impressed, from time to of great truths, and in making scientific ex- steamship systems were next spoken of, and time, and led to see herself a sinner under the periments. They wrote also to each other Dr. Cumming said that if he stated these insti ministrations of the ministers of her own frequently, both for the purpose of communicating information at d improving their style of newspapers would be down upon him; but at peace through faith in Christ. She, therefore composition. Faraday's letters are found in any rate, they were remarkable coincidences. resolved to obtain the blessing, and about elehis "Life," by Dr. B. Jones, and are eminent Having referred to the wonderful Post-office ven years ago, while praying at aoon in the ly worthy of study by every young man who is system, the lecturer spoke of the discovery of woods near her house she was able to rejoice the Moabite stone, upon which was an inscrip-tion parallel with the language of the 2nd with God through Christ. Not very long after Kings. When Professor Huxley and other she was able to make a complete surrender of This course of life increased his aversion to trade, and begot in him a very ardent desire went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, and begot in him a very ardent desire went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, and begot in him a very ardent desire went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, and begot in him a very ardent desire trade, and begot in him a very ardent desire went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, and begot in him a very ardent desire trade, and begot in him a very ardent desire went to disprove the authenticity of the Bible, area between the very th suddenly a series of discoveries took place in from her. She then united herself to the Wes-

Palestine, Moab and other countries east of leyan Church of which she continued a com

covered a Chaldean manuscript respecting the ploying her talents faithfully and successfull

Flood which exactly coincided in the facts stat- for the Master. Her last illness was extremely

cent ly Mr. Diesaeli prophesied a general reli- resignation, often saying one hour in heaven

gious war-a conflict between the spiritual and will make up for it all, for the sufferings of the

temporal powers; and that the result would be present time are not worthy to be compared

anarchy and confusion. No doubt Mr. Disraeli with the glory which shall be revealed in us.

made that prediction on premises which he She anticipated with great joy the time when

considered good, but be (Dr. Cumming) said she should meet her Saviour and be satisfied

was predicted by the Word of God, and for with his likeness, and with such anticipations

gy; but that proposal brought from the Emper- and through a lengthened period of member-

r the noble response in the words of Luther ship, adorned his profession by a consistent

-that he knew no mediator but Christ Jesus. life. Although deprived of the services of the

Thus," said Dr. Cumming, "the three un- sanctuary for a considerable time before his

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a consideration of its own intrinsic excellence ready for such service; and even waiting and much more is it from the fact that God require longing for it, though only half knowing what it. Hear Him, and ponder: " Be ye holy, for they want. But they need guidance and en-I the Lord your God am holy." Remember couragement; they expect it; they should who it is that speaketh. What will you say to have it. Each new comer within the church cir-Him? He commands you to be holy. What cle should understand that church life means serwill you answer Him? Know that His hand vice not less than sympathy; giving, even more tonches you, His eye is full upon you. He than taking. And there should be no season waits your answer. Your decision is demanded of inaction long enough to allow the lesson to now. Do not procrastinate; do not hesitate; be unlearned or drop out of the thought. Taking prompt and resolute hold of real service, III. The interest of your Master's cause such as Christ calls for and the world waits to requires it; and the common glory of the receive, the feebleness of the churches would Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. How give place to vigor, religion would round out

into fuller meaning, prayer would be something can we glority God fully without entire conse cration and perfect conformity to his entire better than pitiless confession, sighs would be mind and wil ? Will not every manifest, nay, swallowed by joyful thanksgivings, and silence even every secret detect, mar and sully the break into song. Try it. Do something. Do work presses like a burden, and the slugglish materials, was neat and clean. His face though cause and honor of our Redeemer ? The lives it at once. Keep on doing, even though the of Christians, practical exponents as they are of the principles and spirit of our religion, are soul pleads for slumber.-Morning Star.

among the great agencies for the conversion and sanctification of the world. Books and ONE THING NEEDFUL. sermons may be resisted; even tears and en-

I may mention one other consideration -unostentatious influence of holy lives will speak namely, that in this life, men while they are boy of the present period-to sell papers-but

a language to the heart it cannot easily gainsay perpetually achieving success, are far from bea language which will sound on when we sleep ing happy. There are men whose vineyards bear who paid his master a certain sum perweek for abundant clusters, but who do not know how the privilege of reading, and then returning washed away and effaced from memory; but to make wine out of them. How is it? What them, to be read again by other similar custhe deep lines of a beautiful example, chiseled is the matter? Why are not men happy? tomers. A lowly calling, this; and no one make him a great elucidator of the mysterious into the heart, will remain forever. We may, What is it that distresses them? How large saw this clear eyed boy trotting from house to forces by means of which he sustains the uniand earnest words; but infinitely greater will How large an element of discontent! How time would come when his honored name would the very books which were fitted to awaken his be their efficiency if followed up by the sanction large an element of -discontent ! How large an ele-and influence of a life how of the world." Yet threescore yea.s did not pass before that unknown Watts "On the Mind," the "Encyclopædia

and influence of a life known and read of all, as ment of greediness ! corresponding with our profession. But especially we derive motives to a higher cess is not so large as they desire! How much philosophers. Kings, queens, and princes did in Chemistry," were placed in his hands to

greater progress. He spoke of the large at- ing papers, as previously stated tendance at these meetings, one striking feature of which was that they could not be said was the first step of the ladder by which he was to have been brought together, or kept to- to scale the heights of honorable renown. son, but by the sentiment abroad in the com-

General Miscellanu.

THE COURAGEOUS LITTLE MAID. Along the pleasant country road, Where crickets made a me rrv noise Chirping their little cheerful song, One evening walked two little boys

The sun had set, and happy birds Were calling to their mates " Good-night, When through the avenue of trees, A little maiden came in sight.

Up spoke the little boys, and said, How are you pretty little maid Walking along so late at night long the road ; aren't you afraid ?' ith round blue eyes, she looked at them.

And shook her yellow, curly head, And smiled 'Afraid ? And what is that I don't know what you mean,' she said

Then laughed those roguish little boys ; And when the maid had gone her way Said one of them with bright black eyes, Let's teach her what we mean. I say.

We'll quickly hurry home and get Some sheets and put them on, and so We'll set upon the fence, and when She comes, 'twill frighten, her you know

Twas almost dark, as down the road, The little maiden eame along Homeward, and singing as she came Some pretty little bits of song.

And in the twilight's hazy grav, Like shadows looked the trees and posts And on the fence wrapped up in sheets, Perched two white, naughty little ghosts.

What is it sitting on the fence. With wonder said the little mafd And then she laughed a merry laugh O that, I think must a Fraid. Ard on she trotted down the road,

And little crickets in the shade Seemed loudly singing in the grass ' Bravo, courageous little maid !'

not bring himself to love his trade. It is not UNCROWNED KINGS,-BY DANIEL WISE suited to the aspirations which begin to shoo D. D.-MICHAEL FARADAY, THE CHRISTIAN up from the depths of his expanding soul. What SCIENTIST. - Seventy years ago there was seen these aspirations may signify, or whither the every morning, in the streets of London, Engtend, he does not know as yet. What he does and, a slender boy, of a little figure, walking speedily know is, that he has an aversion t briskly along, with a bundle of newspapers trade under his arm. His dress, though of poor Does he, therefore, neglect his duties and

inquisitive expression. He never stopped to waste his time with idlers, but was evidently intent on fulfilling his errand as quickly as pos sible. His duty was not that of the newspaper

He respects his obligations, gives his utmost might, as heretofore, to his duties, and is very active in learning his business." PROVIDENCE IN A BINDERY.

There was more, however, in his busine favorable to his kindling aspirations than he cate ladies of wealthy families kneeling in mud word.

How dissatisfied men are because their suc- boy had become the acknowleged prince of Britannica." and Marcet's Conversations in or snow, calling on God earnestly, to arrest these men in their murderous work. The

But especially we derive motives to a higher life and more entire consecration from the cir-cunstances which surround us. Never, since the beginning, as we believe, was there a more interesting, a more important period, than the present moment. A graent for the third delighted his in-rement and marks of honor, from almost every nation or ment and marks of honor, from almost every nation tellect, and set him to making "such simple or ment and marks of honor, from almost every morning at 9 present moment. A grand culminating point and though he has more than he does; and marks of nonor, from almost every morning at 9 tabless immediately redeemable as the place of

though of he lowest kind." No doubt his of his apprenticeship, by chafing against the This was a small beginning, surely; but the Word of God. Mr. Smith, too had dis- health she never wearied in well-doing, emwires of his business cage. This is evident from the fact that he one day wrote, as he There is no evidence that he knew it to be so, afterward said, " in my ignorance of the world and the simplicity of my mind," to Sir Joseph ed with the Book of Genesis. At Glasgow re- painful; but she bore it with unmurmuring or that he even dreamed that its top rested, as it did, on the lottiest heights of scientific Banks, then President of the Royal Institution greatness. Without knowing the vital influence describing his feelings, and soliciting his that fidelity in his lowly calling would exercise assistance. We can easily imagine our now over his luture life, moved solely by the imenthusiastic young man approaching the gate pulses of an excellent character, he threw all ot Sir Joseph's mansion and inquiring : he energies of his young soul into its duties. What was the first result? He was raised to Michael Faraday ?" " Is there any message from Sir Joseph for

the dignity-as it must then have appeared to "No answer," is the curt response of the well-fed porter at the gate.

Church too low down, and the other to set it-He turns away crestfallen. With face elor self too high up. They found that one of the The second step, let my young reader mark, gated and a heavy gait, he walks back to his three Churches of the realm had been disestabwas made possible only through his own good place of toil in Blandford Street. It was not lished, and they saw in the speeches of Dr. conduct. In those days London masters re- a pleasant thing to be so rebuffed, and for a Manning, the Cardinal Prelate of Dublin, and the 69th year of his age. Our deceased brothquired premiums from the parents or guardians little while he is discouraged. But his natura others, prognostications of the storm Mr. Dis- er was for many years an esteemed and worthy of their apprentices. But Michael's father was good sense soon teaches him that nothing else raeli seemed to anticipate. Then let them member of our Church, and a liberal supporter too poor to offer even the smallest considera - could have been reasonably expected. tion to the bookbinder. His boy must be taken. laughs at his own folly, prosecutes both work and the Emperor of Germany. If the former Brought to a saving knowledge of the truth if at all, for his own sake. Fortunately, dur- and study with his wonted cheerfulness, and, had not been at his wit's end, he would not have under the earnest and successful ministry of ing his year of trial, Michael had proved his in due time, honorably completes the term of made the impertinent proposal to be a mediator the Rev. Geo. Huestis in this place, he at once own worth. That Riebau took him for this his apprenticeship. between the German Government and the cler- publicly declared himself " on the Lord's side,"

In our next paper we will see how Michael reason, is proved by the following line from found the third step in the ladder of renown. "In consideration of his faithful service no -Western Christian Advocate. Englewood, N. J. Suppose that, instead of being faithful as an

THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL .- Thinking my clean spirits have gone out, and are precipitat- death, he did not often murmur at the dispense errand-boy, young Faraday had proved himself old friends in West Virginia would be inter- ing that crash, which will be terrible, but ation of God's providence towards him: nor worthless idler, what would have followed ested in the great temperance revival that has which, thank God, will be the precursor of the did his conscience upbraid him for neglect of that case? Not his apprenticeship, surely. He been prevailing in Southern Ohio during the sunshine and joy of everlasting day." The those services when it lay in his power to n cast adrift and have floated. last six weeks, I ask space for a brief descrip- rev. lecturer went on to ray that at the present attend them. probably, into some calling less adapted to the tion of the work here, which is similar to that time many clergymen of the Church ot Eng- His regular and constant attendance and

level.pment of his great powers; possibly in in other places, where God has been working land were forgetting what they ought to have devout attention had often been marked and to evil associations and ruin. But, having so gloriously through the agency of woman's learnt of their Protestaat articles, and hurrying admired by all. During his illness he was enshown himself in " that which was least." he was given opportunity to be faithful also in influence.

Behold our young hero, therefore, on second step of the ladder ! He is a bookbinder's apprentice. He is doing the drudgery which always falls to the lot of the youngest apprentice. He must obey the call of surlyhave a large and flourishing congregation. ourneymen, sweep up the work-room, run-At the close of our prayer meeting, Jan. hither and thither, and have, as his father once expressed it, "a hard time." There is little of promise in his lot as yet, little light to cheer him onward, or, indeed, to show him that his path leads to any thing higher than a journey-The worst feature in his case is, that he cat

hat meeting our large house of worship was Germany, Austria, and other nations, Dr lensely packed, and the people pledged them- Cumming said that although it was stated all we pledged our influence to the discontinue- conflagration, and yet it would be as nothing to Divine Will, Elizabeth B., the beloved wite of ance of the use of intoxicating drinks, and the war which religion provoked. Of all wars, Mr. James Murray, in the 36th year of her petition all dealers and druggists to sign a as Mr. Disraeli said, a religious war was the age. Our departed sister was the daughter of

fret himself into a state of misery by chafing against the bars thrown round him for seven ong years by his indentures? By no means. The band of women, embracing all the first denomination. He believed the great epochs the loveliest gratitude. Some years ago she

wo railroads, both leading to Cincinnati, and should not leave it as some had done. He believe be has entered his rest and rewardbranching in various directions westward. We should stand by his post, and fight the battle "entered into the joy of his Lord." To say 15th, the Mayor inquired if it would not be preparations were going on all over the world, which is not easily filled. A large number 15th, the Mayor inquired if it would not be preparations were going on all over the world. proper for us to take some action in the move-which were said to be intended to prevent war. What was the state of Europe 1800 years fter intended to prevent state of respect to one who, while be

equested to see the Presbyterian minister and the Prince of Peace died on the Cross? Hav-gone, still lives in the bearts and memories make arrangements for a union temperance ing enumerated the naval and military strength many. eeting on the following Sunday evening. At respectively of England, Russia, France.

elves to the work. A committee of ladies this was done in the interests of peace, yet after a long and paintul illness; which she bore vaited on our citizens with a paper, in which when a spark was kindled terrible would be the with unusual patience and resignation to the pledge; the former that they will not sell or most desparate and most terrible. It was a John and Sarah Richey, of St. John, and in

give away any intoxicating liquors here, in sad thing that, in the nineteenth century, the early life was led to the Sabbath-school and future, and the latter that they will only sell world should be bristling with arms at every house of God," to hear of heaven and to learn tor medical and mechanical purposes, and that side. They saw before them, festering and the way. For many of her youthful associates they will not by "any shift or device " seek to seething, the elements of some terrible conflict, in these delightful exercises, she retained to the e vade the spirit of the pledge. The druggsts and, above all, of the war of religion-or, last a tender recollection, and to the good she at the first all signed the druggist's pledge. rather, war by Churches and priests of every derived therefrom, she was wont to refer with

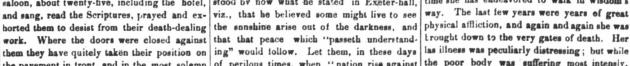
adies of the town, organized and visited every of ancient history were being exhausted. He experienced a change of heart, since which saloon, about twenty-five, including the hotel, stood by now what he stated in Exeter-hall, time she has endeavored to walk in wisdom's

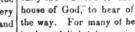
mpressive to see highly accomplished and deli they vire christians in the true sense of the caped her lips. With a calmness that was sur-

word. DANIEL WEBSTER, the American statesman, who made the subject of currency the study of

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C. H. P.





R. S. C. DIED at Marvsville, N. B., Feb. 16th, 1874.

then that was going on elsewhere, and I was What was the state of Europe 1800 years after lived, was much esteemed, and who, now he is

people into Rome and corrupting those who abled to cast himself atresh on the atoning London is a pleasant place of about 3,000 were brought into the infamous tribunal of con-sacrifice of Christ, and to take Jesus as his

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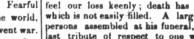
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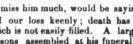
DIED at Musquodoboit Harbor, on Saturday,

January 18th, Mr. James Gardner, senr is

nhabitants, having more than the usual pro- lession. It was a melancholy thing that a Saviour to the "uttermost." He gave every portion of wealth. It is twenty-five miles traitor abould be in one's own camp; but if he evidence of being tully prepared for the imouth west from Columbus, at the crossing of were a minister of the Church of England he portant change which awaited him, and we

which the Church had not provoked, and resist we miss him much, would be saving little-we the corruption which she abhors. Fearful feel our loss keenly; death has made a gap







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MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1874. TWENTY YEARS' PROGRESS.

WE have recently returned from mission ary meetings at Wallace and its vicinity. Sharing but to a very limited degree in the prosperity of our new country, that lecality yet offers several points of contrast by which our advancement may be measured. Nearly twenty years have elapsed since we first drew Methodistic breath on that brave old banner Circuit; and now what do we see? On the bleakest skirt of the cold Northumberland Straits, doomed to estrangement from the generous fosterings of railroad commerce, the locality is still a gauge by which, to some extent, our progress for two decades may be estimated.

It was considered in those days good work for one week to reach Halifax, and return with a load of farmer's supplies. For weeks beforehand, preparations went on, and during the great pilgrimage to the shrines of trade, public houses were filled would at once be obliged to adopt the ento discomfort with a motley multitude. tire prayer, as they have already its open-Once home, the weary traveller required ing clause-" Give us neither poverty nor long days to recruit. We well remember riches !" the battle of giants, in which Howe, The amounts contributed at these meet-Young, and other veterans drew a picture ings were liberal considering that the pracof what the country would be with a railroad, and how all seemed to listen with mingled wonder and incredulity. The railroad has been built; and though Wallace reposes far from its roar and the rush of its enterprise-being 16 miles from the nearest station-still its inhabitants may visit Halifax, and after driving a good trade, be

at home within 30 hours. Commerce has visibly gained also in the interim. They were times of rather cruel discipline to which we refer. Twenty years ago, through failures of Crops, stagnation of trade, and absence of commercial resources, money was as rare as honeybirds in January. Six pence per pound for butter, and four shillings for wheat,

were good prices. Meat might be obtained almost for the slaughtering. As for eggs, wool, feathers, and such like simple products, they were dear at any price! Now, farmers chaffer over an offer short of rates published in this paper from week to week, and those are surely not the scale of prices which indicate the country is going to decay. Money abounds. Farmers need not travel far to find it. Having any commodity to sell, traders

sion of past memorable utterances by New Eugland-such outguishings as we men who kindled such enthusiasm as called heard last Monday night may be lisout a larger number of ministers here tened to with wonder-perhaps admiration than in any one circuit of our Conference. But in British America-spared hitherto Several features of the meeting com- the corrupting influence of an infidel emigramended themselves to our sympathies. One tion-the advocate of Free Love cannot most notable event we would publish with expect to be tolerated, whether coming in emphasis. A subscriber put his own case the form of a masculine monster, or a beau n this way ;- "I have given nothing for tiful though fallen angel like Miss Stanton three years to missions. Year before last

subscribed, but the collector did not call SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY BRUNS on me. Last year I neither subscribed nor WICK STREET -Rarely has ever the spagave. This year I will take time by the cious Brunswick Street Church presented forelock. Put me down for this year so a more attractive appearance than on in such a way as to win the cordial much ; and the same for the past two years Thursday evening last, at the Anniversary -with interest !" "An honest man's the Meeting of the Sunday School. On the noblest work of God." That may not be plattorm, on sloping benches, were the memstrictly poetic; but it is true at least. Let bers of the Infant Class, and the children

the world know that there are Christians who and young people of the school occupied deal sternly with themselves in the sight of the front and central pews. The principal their supreme Judge, preferring to render part of the programme for the evening was their accounts without the humiliation of Concert Exercise, comprehending the being exposed in the Day of Judgment. lessons of several months, a review of And let our Missionary Secretaries proceed scenes in the Life of the Saviour. The forth with to open a Conscience Account and several sections were taken up by the establish a Conscience Fund, giving weary, different classes in succession. We were condemned delinquents in benevolence an thus taken in review to Bethlehem, to the opportunity of disburdening their souls in Baptism, the Temptation in the Wilderness, support of missions. Providing all Christhe Teaching by the Sea, the Transfigura-

tians follow the example we have cited, we tion, the Garden of Gethsamane, the promise the Treasurers of Missions a fat Crucifizion on Calvary and the Resurrecallewance next year : for alas ! the arrears tion. Very appropriately the Gospel story of are heavy, and the interest will be marvel-Jesus receiving little children and blessing attend? lous! How buoyant our ministers would hem was allotted to the Infant Class. The feel if they found their deficiencies for ten, recitation of the 23rd Pealm in alternate twenty, thirty, fifty years coming home to entences by the little ones on the platform them with interest compounded! They gave evidence of careful training and the

effect was exceedingly good. The hymns and melodies very judiciously selected happily interspersed with the other limits required

mental service.

Lord?

exercises and beautifully sung kept the interest unbroken.

tical, untiring Bro. Wasson has been work-RETRIBUTION .- Spain is still unsettled, ing the Circuit up to a high standard in local improvements. With his amiable and Cuba shares in its sorrows. It is a and cheerful wife-fortunately we can be great miatortune to be related to Spain at complimentary in all sober truthfulness at present, for these are its days of punisha distance of 100 miles-we cannot see ment. Once it was the proudest baast to that Providence could have been more lib- have allied connections with a kingdom eral even to deserving and apostolic Wal- the first on the globe ; but all that is past. lace, at least in the matter of pastoral over- Spaniards and Cubans, having no outside sight. Our excellent brother needed him- enemy, have turned bloody hands against self the thoughtful guidance of his Heaven- each other. A house turned against itself

ly Father-his throat having seriously dis- cannot stand. The only hope for Spain is. ressed him for some time; and there are a new race or a new religion. There are sure evidences that his way was being pre- taints in the social constitution of that pared for coming years. May his valuable country which can only be eradicated by life and labors long be spared to the Church ! an introduction of new elements,-in other words, by the cleansing, regulating opera of the emblems of the broken body and

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE -Seldom has tions of God's Spirit. Had Spain ad- shed blood. In a Sacred Sacramentum they would cherish in unison memorials of the world witnessed such a movement as that vanced another step by inviting the Protesthe garden, the cross and the sepulchre; against the liquor traffic. So mighty and ef- tantism of other countries, its history they would together plight and pledge their fective an agency could scarcely have been would soon have changed for the better. love and loyalty to a common Saviour; secured by human arrangement. We all It chooses to wait, and waiting in its case and they would shew forth the Lord's death part. until He came. know how unpopular was every effort to reach seems suffering. May it soon turn to the For many years, under the direction of the object now being so successfully pursued light! Meantime let its condition be a the Evangelical Alliance, Churches of every Mass meetings, Legislative measures, moral warning to all who fawn upon a religious name and Christians of every land have suasion, were like the voices of the wind- system which leaves a people after ten met in united prayer. At the beginning of church was crowded last Sabbath. After heard only to be forgotten. But Providence, centur es in utter ignorance of the first each year, as the week of prayer has come a sermon by father Hennigar, of great perweary of waiting for our awakening, has principles of liberty and government. summoned its own strength for the battle while bowing at See how it rebukes us ! Coming in the dead How THEY DIE.-If Christianity may of winter; beginning in the heart of the enemy's territory; calling out, not men of be measured by its power over death, it culture, talent, desperate purpose,-but never had a better record than to-day. Cookman's beautiful death-bed has been women-praying, persuasive, patient women. Encountering liquor-sellers at the Bar, or almost repeated in that of Emile F. Cook. kneeling in the snow at the doors of their After partaking of a little refreshment, he embassy to the Throne of Omnipotence. saloons, the demon is exorcised, victims are said to his devoted wife "I am very tired ; A greatly advanced step has also been I am leaning on Jesus; I want to go t taken towards the fuller manifestation of Christian unity, in the inauguration of a

A SUGGESTION FOR UNITED COMMUNION SERVICE.

The unity which we seek to promote.not unasimity and not uniformity; these look, see her idol turn into clay and be obliged turn to God, and meet them after death. His The following paper was read by the Rev. J. Lathern at the last Monthly Meet- could not be attained in living, active grow- to spend her life with a fiend, a bog, week only answer was, "I shall never go there ing Churches,-a anity not of law, not of after week, month after month, year after Surely such cases present discouragements. ing of the Evangelical Alliance :---

It has occurred to me that, in addition to the proposal which has been made for united effort in Christian enterprise, occas-tion sympathy—would be greatly strength-ional interchange of pulpits, meetings of ened. Such a manifestation of unity is in foreband, it came by inspiration. There never man Lutheran Sunday schools in this place is united prayer, and these meetings of mem- harmony with the Saviour's prayer :- | was a thing more noble than this. Every- a prominent saloon keeper, and two of the bers of the Evangelical Alliance for the dis-cussion of varied methods of work, we art in me and I in Thee, that they all may good done. I observe that all great, un-pulpits, last Sabbath, against the temperance

our return from New York.

might also secure the advantage of an be one in us; that the world may believe occasional Communion Service, conducted that thou hast sent me." sympathy and cooperation of the ministers and members of Evangelical denomina-

Circuit Intelligence.

Supposing that, on some given day, it CARBONEAR, N. F. - Perhaps you may be Service for all the Churches in this city, or two from this old Circuit. Nearly twelve no sign." and, taking it for granted that a large months ago, under the ministry of Brethren majority of the Christian people in the Comben and Hall, the Spirit was graciously several denominations, Episcopal and Bap- poured out and many souls were converted tist, Presbyterian, Cougregational and and believers quickened. The effects of Methodist, were prepared to unite in such this outpouring still remain, though of some a service, no one church in Halifax would we have to say that they have not maintained a good profession. Of late some hold the communicants.

Is there any way in which we could few souls have joined themselves to the his own way. East, West, from all quarters, Many have been awakened by this movement, and have abandoned the habit. unite in Communion service without unpecessarily crowding it, without colliding in a Saviour's love. with the convictions or isrring upon the At present, in addition to the spiritual

sensibilities of any member in any section work, our thoughts and hands are engaged of the church ; and without traversing or in gathering funds for the erection of a disturbing the discipline of any denominanew church, to which the time-honored tion? Could we arrange a service with sanctuary will soon have to give place. ample accommodation for all who wished to We hope that before many months roll away your readers will learn through your Two methods possibly might be adopted columns that the corner-stone has been that would bring us within the lines and laid. We are endeavoring to arrange for It has recently been proposed by Rev. possible

Wm. Arthur, or some distinguished divine. that a Communion Service should be apgested holding a Refreshment Bazaar, and pointed for all the Christian people o at once commenced to make necessary ar-England. Whit-Sunday, the Sabbath obrangements. In two successive nights last served in some churches as a memorial of week over \$150 were realized, the earnest Pentecest, the baptism of the Spirit and of a much larger amount which they will fire, and of the magnificent inaugural of secure for the Building Fund. Our people Christianity, has been proposed as a fitting seem determined about the new church, and day. The suggestion is, that on a given Sabbath—say the afternoon of Whit Sunwill do what they can, but their means are limited. day-at the same hour, all who are willing

The ladies are arranging for a Bazaar, to be to unite shall open their churches for sacrawhen completed, will be announced in your by and it is still carried on. The enthusiasm Could not such a service be arranged for this city upon the same principle? Ought well wishers to Methodism in Carbonear, those who at first wagged their heads knownot some Sabbath afternoon to be designated will be glad to avail themselves of the opporby the Evaugelical Alliance for a general tunity and privilege of aiding in the erection. Communion Service, in which all the members of these Protestant Churches could meet simultaneously at the table of the In this way all the followers of Christ would be engaged at the same hour in

celebrating the Holy Communion. The union of spirit would be as real as when on the eve of the Passion the first disciples of Jesus met in the upper room, partook couraged and fortified its classes.' there are those who "in memoriam ing the work in which their sainted ances

March 2, 1874.

CANNING.-The work progresses-out

logic, but of love,-- unity not of organ- year. I tell you there is no other bell need. And even the Germans, who are not infidels. ization or ecclesisastical manipulation ; but ed. You can't imagine suffering greater than have drunk beer with their mothers from

sitive, pure, proud, high-strung nature, be- that his innocent children were in the heaven-

guiled with the semblance of love into wed- ly wor'd, and extorted him to repent and

accustomed movements, acting from enthu- movement, and urged their people to have iasm, die away. It is a certain kind of nothing to do with it. The women also often exaggerated faith that sees no obstacles, but encounter open insult and abuse; but they all this power tends to be excessive and cx have determined to do the Master's work in haustive. Now it is a great pity that this the Master's Spirit. And here is one secret power could not be economized and last a cf their power. onger length of time. I am afraid it will be As to results : Drinking has diminished

were determined to hold a Communion able to find space in your columns for a line like a fire on the prairie, burn away and leave perceptibly. Saloon keepers, who before took in from twenty five to fifty dollars a day, now complain that their receipts are but two

(From the Central Advocate.

under the direction of the Alliance since the damned be would have thought of a sen- in the cometery." The ladies assured him

dollars. Young men in the habit of tippling The temperance movement of the women will not run the risk of meeting their mothassuming the form of a revolution in ers, sisters, and wives in these places of remorals and public sentiment--it is spreading sort. Drinking had become alarminely comeverywhere. Where man's efforts fail, God mon. Hundreds drank beer and wine withraises up his own instruments, and works in out thinking of the evil they were promoting. ampaign against the giant evil of the age.

But it is not by this "worrying-ont Our space forbids further comment. process that the women hope to succeed Their trust is in God. Their weapons are praver and the Gospel. It is distinctively

(From the Halifax Citizen.) A little while ago the reading public was a religious movement.

mused in a quiet way by tidings that the As to our success, it is faith. The eyes of the whole country are omen of Ohio had inaugurated a warm campaign against the dispensers of ardent spirits. However much we might sympa place where the movement has been under thise with the end, the most sober minded of taken. In cities there are difficulties unthe commencement of the work as soon as us could scarcely refrain from chuckling over known to smaller places. And I write the means. Temporary excitement, ephe- these lines to ask for patience on the part meral. ridiculous, all end in nothing, we of all who are waiting for the result. Let A few days ago some of the ladies sug-thought. A few grog-shops will put up their no one be surprised if at the expiration of shutters, a few barrels of old October will be months there are still saloons in Springemptied into the gutters, a few habitual tip field. It will be too soon to pronounce plers will miss their accustomed refreshers, judgment. The women of this place have but it will all end in smoke. Some of us in engaged in this work, knowing full well the veighed against the absurdity of excitements magnitude of the work of closing one hunin general, and this one in particular; some dred and fifty saloons in a city whose popuof us predicted that if such a ridiculous course lation is fifteen thousand. Their arrangewere insisted on the last state would be worse ments are made for a perpetual war than the first. So the saloon keepers thought. through the Spring and Summer, and the But we were mistaken. The campaign has years to come. This is a work of God held about next Christmas. Arrangements, not been a fizzle. Two months have passed These women are all servants of God, and columns. Doubtless some of your readers, of the workers has increased tenfold. Even and we believe that nothing can stand be they go forth attended by the power of God. fore them

Cotemporary Opinion.

(From the Ottawa Times.)

the Island is pronounced the most useful ed at through the streets. they have been Sir Bartle Frere, speaking at a meeting and interesting portion of his missionary speered at in the public prints, they have of the African section of the Society of been ridiculed in the shop windows, their Arts on the 30th ult., said that the news of meetings have been interrupted, itinerant the death of Dr. Livingstone was founded bands have been hired to drown their prayers. upon such evidence as left us no grounds Surely sidewalks have been flooded or greased to for hope. Sir Bartle Frere dwelt on the prevent their kneeling upon them, the inter- less the world sustained by the death of ference of the law has been invoked, saloon Livingstone, who, he said, was intellectudoors were closed and entrances contrived ally and morally as perfect a man as it had through respectable baker's shops. a bar room ever been his privilege to meet. Sir Samuel was carried by storm, and a retreat compelled Baker said that any services he might have JAMES DOVE. by the use of cayenne pepper; but in spite of rendered to Africa were a mere nothing these and a half a hundred other things, the compared with what had been done by Dr ladies gallantly hung out. Through snow Livingstone. The greatest possible proof rain, and cold they held to their purpose, and of the enormous power Livingstone must scoffers first wondered and then applauded have exercised over the Africans was the One stubborn proprietor, after holding out for fact that his people were carrying the body round, we have felt the thrill and the glad- tinency and spiritual power, I baptized several days, announced his unconditional home. He (Si united supplica- twenty-two adults. It was a season of The church bells rang out a African willing to carry a white man alive, surrender. merry peal, all the inhabitants of the town and it was the greatest possible proof of turned out to rejoice, and amid the wildest their love and devotion that these men, demonstrations of joy, barrels were broached | without hope of reward, were sadly and and their contents poured out to mingle with sorrowfully carrying their master home. the dust. In this extraordinary scene, it is The Rev. Horace Waller strongly urged said. all classes participated, lawyers, clergy- the advisability of bringing over to Engmen, doctors, merchants, and the wives and land Dr. Livingstone's faithful body servant daughters of the most repectable people of the Tumah, whose services dated from his boyplace. A despatch announcing the fact was hood, when Dr. Livingstone sent him to sent to the State Convention of Grangers. school at Bombay, and who would be able That body, numbering 600, rose to a man, to furnish many valuable and interesting and received the news with three ringing particulars of his master's life and travels. cheers. What are we to think of all this Where is it going to end? That intemper THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-ance will be exterminated, or that the total Rev Mr. Young lecturing in Ottawa recently, disuse of liquors ot all sorts will be effected we do not believe, but that both these ends gave this resume of the movement. will, in a large measure, be brought about, The Rev. gentleman on coming forward can scarcely be doubted. If the women unite begged to have it distinctly understood that with determination, as they have shown that he was not delivering this lecture at the soli they can do, to put down drunkeness, that citation of any sect or body of men in the vice will be brought into such disrepute as city, but that it was prompted solely by himto greatly endanger the prosperity of the liquor trade. The wholsesale dealers recogself. He at first intended confining it altogether to his own congregation ; but circumize this truth, and give their persecuted cusstances had so changed things and the questomers every aid that money and influence tion of a Reformed Episcopal Church can render. Not the least interesting feature agitated the public mind so much that he felt of this contest is the political significance like choosing a more central place and giving which has been attached to it. The temper- a plain and unvarnished narration of the last ance party have won a signal victory in the great religious movement in the Christian State Legislature of Ohio, and uniting with church to the public. He explained fully the the Grangers, who have lately become a poworigin of the great schism, if such it might er in the land, threaten to shatter old sys be termed, in the Church of England, attrithe stand, the stand, the stand of a new one. Old buting the movement to the action of Bishop politicians are involved in a state of glorious Cummins of Kentucky, who took a decided uncertainty. The Republican party are threatstand againgt the Ritualistic and other innovaned with a break up, and the Democrate tions that characterised the services of what is hold wisely aloof. The leaders of the Temusually styled " The Protestant Episcopal perance movement, with a single aim in view, He adverted at some length to Church.' indeavor to hold aloof from polities as far as the circumstances connected with Bishop possible, but this neutrality cannot long be Commings' attendance at the Evangalical Al maintained. In the next election prohibition will be a live issue, and one that will enlist liance meeting at New York, and stated that his future line of conduct had been inspired the sympathies of an overwhelming majority by what he had seen and heard at that great bristian gathering. His career then became (From the St. John Tribune.) the object of attack from censors and critics THE PRAYER-GUAGE .- Prof. Tyndall may throughout the whole English Church, notabonsider the movement inaugurated by the B. C. ly amongst several was the onslaught of Ohio women to answer to his famous prayer- Bishop Tozer on both him and the Dean of guage challenge. The women waited for the Canterbury. nen to take up the challenge, but the host o He then declared how Bishop Cummins Professors of Theology, editors of religious had to leave the church, he not being able HEBRON, YARMOUTH —A Church is being from the contest. Just as the materialistic guilty of the most deadly sins, in their indulbuilt at Darling's Lake. A parsonage pro- professor had begun to congratulate himself built at Darling's Lake. A parsonage pro-perty has been purchased. The debt on the that the Christian world dared not put their Church at Arcadia has been removed and the failt to the test the wives and daughters of sent a long letter to the Archbishop of the several churches, determined upon for the free-pew system adopted. New preaching the men of little faith and much logic accept Diocese, resigning his charge and setting several churches, determined upon for the interpet states up, and a blessed work of ed the challenge and bravely entered the lists forth his reasons for so doing. The lecturer against one of the most formidable evils of next referred to his plan of organization for the day. If they did all their praying in the proposed "Reformed Episcopal Church," their carpeted parlors, or in their church- and of the success attending the movements pews, it would not produce the same results, but this is no argument against its efficacy. That it has accomplished very much is indispromoters of the new movement, he said, nex putable, and that it would abolish public drammet at New York, and arranged a bast drinking if persisted in their is no doubt. founded on the Prayer Book of 1785, with We consider that the women have proved the privileges to alter in such parts, as would efficacy of prayer, and thereby effectually prevent its becoming a church of the most confounded Prof. Tyndall. Should not the evangelical character. He next gave very male Christians of little faith feel ashamed of themselves for having shrunk from the test Cummins and Cheney, adverting to their proposed to them ?- St. John Tribune. great zeal and piety in their noble work of he savs evangelization. He concluded a very lengthy From the Western Advocate. address by expressing the hope that the AT SPRINGFIELD, OHIO .- One week has efforts to establish a "Reformed Episcopal apsed since the women of this place began, Church" would succeed, and thus preserve in real earnest, their peaceful war on the in real earnest, their peaceful war on the liquor saloons. Nearly all the saloon-keep-the Church of England, as she was in the liquor saloons. Nearly all the saloon accertine outputs in the outputs in the saloon accertine that the Irish are comparatively easily moved, added another to its various steps that have and ready to sign the pledge to quit the busi- given it distinction in the religious militant ness, confessing that it is a curse; but the world. Its edifice was to have been sold at Germans are immovable. Most of them are auction lately, because of non payment or in infidels- They have no faith in prayer. and terest on a mortgage of \$25,000, held by the are not concerned about the future. In them Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary. there is very little to appeal to. To one of This occasion was to have been seized by the would constitute the complement and com-pleteness of the several united meetings held

ingly, as if they were far too wise to be caught

mixing themselves up with such a suspiciou It will be remembered that in 1791, Father movement, have become infected with the Black, of precious memory, visited Carbon- universal purpose and bait bar keepers ' with ear. This visit was owned of God, the all as much pleasure as any one. The ladies THE DEATH OF DR. LIVINGSTONE. but expiring mission was retrieved. "Two have labored incessantly, and well. From hundred souls were converted during his early dawn until far into the night they have stay in Conception Bay." "His visit to stuck to their posts. They have been laugh-

life." He organized Methodism in the Island, secured its church property, enwould like to aid in sustaining and extendtor took so prominent and honourable a

fortunate in outstripping their fellows in the race of competition.

Socially, there is a vast improvement. Those were the days of "frolics" and " sprees " and carousings. It was deemed inhospitable to be without the familiar rum-jar. The man who invited his neighbors to assist him, having made no provision of liquors and a fiddler, ran a serious reclaimed. risk of being denied a second favor, and

having his name handed down to posterity as a niggardly fellow. On the other hand, men's generosity was measured by the gallons of drink they dispensed. These

modes of living brought their natural consequences. At an election, whose roisterings were but a specimen of such social occasions, we well remember how one party pursued another of opposite stripe to a

strings, and have since attained to maturity

and strength, are holding bravely the ground

consecrated by the labors and prayers of

giants. It is but fitting that Wallace

should attain in these days to independence

and honors. That time is not far distant.

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vacant building on the brink of an elevation, and the horror which seized us on witnessing an immense piece of timber brought forward with which to capsize the house and its defeated political occupants into the harbor! A magisterial remon-

strance, delivered with awful emphasis, say their appetites betrayed them. But saved the drunken crowd from the guilt of some one must have given the victim his last

glass and sent him a way to ruin. The fatal to see what light would fall upon the statemurder. last six-pence is in some one's drawer. Had it ment made by the Intelligencer that a mem-Temperance societies, however, have here, as elsewhere, shamed much of this been by some active poison administered un- ber of the Local Legislature in Fredericton boisterousness out of existence. Young der another name, that death was brought was drunk during the proceedings of a re about, our Provinces would long ago have gular session. Since then a member call people meet now for very different purbeen ringing with cries for justice. But all ed attention to the Intelligencer's words poses-the encouragement of each other in habits of sobriety, and mutual instruction poisons save this are provided for by our laws. and actually caused the galleries to be Here, each government is a sharer in the fat cleared when the Editor of that Paper prein wholesome knowledge.

The religious aspects of the country emoluments of the trade, and the evil that is sented himself in his capacity as a reporter. yonder 'are correspondingly improved. done has for its shelter the wide canopy of The Intelligencer is to be commended There is more general reverence for the the statute books. There is little hope for When religious newspapers wink at gross Sabbath. Church-going habits have taken us save through some special Providence such immorality and conceal the evils which exthe place of propensity to stroll in the fields. as now calls to us from other lands to equip ist in society, they lamentably betray their or drive for amusement. Methodism has ourselves for the conflict. most sacred trust. We are glad to see left a deep, ineffaceable mark on society.

that our courageous brother is sustained by Other churches have unquestionably worked How IS IT ?- Can any one explain to us the other journalists. Drunkeness is no longer to good purpose; but we saw more of our cause of such marked difference in the tastes an aristocratic frailty, coudoned as the own. A succession of men greatly skilled of lecture-going audiences in St. John and weakness of great men, or men imagining and highly honored of God, have occupied Halifax? For years we have noticed that themselves great. It is a vice, and the inthat old station, and the supply is not exlectures which in St. John called forth no fection of its example must be suppressed hausted. Young students who, twenty note of approval, when repeated in Hali- in mercy to our children and the world. years ago, were in theological leading-

fax have been lauded to the skies. On the other hand, lecturers who went to St. John COLPORTAGE. fortified with all our metropolitan recom-

The following letter from a real friend mendations, have barely succeeded in defending themselves against St. John criti- of Home Missions, and a liberal supporter cism. In a few instances lecturers have ot God's cause in all its departments, will pleased their hearers in both cities: but be read with interest :--

The indefatigable and discreet superintend-My DEAR SIR,-I notice by report in the most frequently public opinion in the two ent, Rev. R., Wasson, has under contract a cities is in direct antagonism. It is certain- WESLETAN a short time since, that a most residence so promising that ministers will ly a strange anomaly, for the cities are liberal and worthy boon is held out by aspire to its possession, and Wallace will only separated by a very few degrees of your Book Room, for subscribers to aid thus continue to enjoy the ministrations of latitude or longitude. your Colporteurs to disseminate religious

gifted and devoted men. The most recent instance in point was books and knowledge throughout our Me-

that of Miss Kate Stanton. In St John thodist poor districts, and as I notice some WALLACE .- Missionary meetings were she captivated the majority, while those of our good brethren are sending in some held on this circuit, Tuesday and Wednes- who dissented from her doctrines were funds, I herewith euclose a post-office order day evenings of week before last. Bro. who dissented from her doctrines were not to those ministers whose churches were not to those ministers whose churches were not used at the time. These and other details Mack and the Editor of this paper were the beauty. The laudations of our sister city judgement, to have the small amount apdeputation. Of the speeches made by the drew out an immense crowd to hear her in propriated where it will do the most good, the Alliance. former we can speak with all freedom. Halitax; but here her personal attractions Perhaps the annals of our Provincial his-did not shield her pet opinions from scath-EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.-The Halifax tory have no record-or, when they are ing review. No wonder. The misguided Branch held a meeting on Monday last when it

written, shall have none-more fully aglow revolutionists in France deified reason : Miss was agreed to hold a United Prayer Meeting with missionary fervour and eloquence than that of this old circuit. It is something to say of Bro. Mack's addresses that they say of Bro. Mack's addresses that they every nation and age. In Music Hall Boswere worthy to be ranked in the honored ton,-that safety-valve of high-pressure the wreck of the Ville du Havre.

Now, what is to hinder a similar crusade sleep." Dear, weary sojourner and servant all over our territory? We promise God's How welcome to him would be the Master's system of International Bible Lessons. In messengers who shall come to the rescue, -who smile and approving sentence-" Enter unhousands of Bible Clases, and tens of thousands of Christian homes, at family shall shamo us temperance and religious people to the joy of thy Lord !" worship, and in hundreds of thousands of

But it is very sad to see that those noble Sabbath Schools, the appointed selections drink-all true support. They shall have spirits have been hurried away from a of Scripture are read. With the same page sympathy and co-operation; money to meet world which so much needed them, by an of earnest students of Revelation. looking expenses, and eloquence to defend them if excess of toil and suffering. Cookman to Him, who is the need be in law. Only let us see that there himself and Bishop Clark-whose life has just been written by Dr. Curry-and Emile is hope for our land.

F. Cook, with a host for whom we sorrow, The papers all through this winter have been full of the renords of death through the yet rejoice, died all too soon because they exposure of drunken persons to the frightful would not spare themselves. When Infi rigours of our climate. Who is responsible delity begins thus to sacrifice its own life for this woe of the dead, and the shame for the lives of others, it may afford to carp and want of their families? It is easy to at the religion of Jesus.

Too TRUE .- We have waited a week

for us to take another step in advance, and without compromise of principle or sacrifice of conviction, determine on a day on which,

eet at the table of the Lord? Another method might be adopted for th preference.

This plan would be to arrange for a which no doubt will long be remembered anited Sacramental Service on some Sab- and appreciated by the congregation as well bath afternoon at a covenient hour, and to as members of the Church. distribute the service amongst as many

churches as would be required by the probable number of communicants. An Episcoplian, a Baptist, a Presbyterian, and

" Source of the old prophetic fire, Fountain of light and love,"

same time. St. Matthew's Church and couraging results. Granville Street for the South, and Trinity Church and Brunswick Street for the North

would be convenient. If preferred, an others, in place of these, might be selected. The mode of administration used in the satisfactory. If preferred, still more grace seems to prevail.

beautiful would it be if one mode of ad ministration were arranged for each depart ment of the service. For such an occasion to most of us, one form of administration would be equally acceptable as another. The members of the several Churches

could, on such a plan assemble at the sanctuaries, designated for sacramental service, as convenience of locality, loyalty to denominational usage, or other preference might determine.

pastors of the churches in which the com- fruits of the agitation of the question of municants met, assisted by their brethren woman's rights. "I don't know," present, or it might be congenial to the feelings of all concerned to commit the administration of the communion service chiefly that there are other things worse in the spe

If this proposal meet with general approval we shall be able to hold a united communion service, distributed into four lost in some respects and gained in others : to select that Church and service which are of influence." And then depicting the greatmost in harmony with feeling and convic-

ion-a grand concert of prayer-has in- sweet delight. God honored the means spired while bowing at "one common mercy-seat," the church of Christ, through sacred sign. Next Sabbath I expect to out all the world, has been growing richer baptize others. We find father Hennigar in sympathy and stronger in faith and of great help both in counsel and actual work. His health continues very good. We would not now willingly surrender At a large Quarterly meeting held on Monour interest in this united and universal day last, a unanimous vote was given in

favor of the "Union of Methodism." Yours, &c., F. H. W. PICKLES.

CHARLOTTETOWN .- Latest advices int mate the revival continues without abate ment. Many persons of intelligence and refinement, as well as of the general classes, have been graciously brought into the enjoyment of religious life.

LIVERPOOL -Sixty persons have been received into the Church, twelve by bapism. The good work goes on.

breathe the prayer, that He would take TRYON .- The revival at Crapaud, P. E. the veil away and accompany with His ., has developed into a work of marvellous blessing the reading of the word. power. One hundred and sixteen names May we not hope that in these arrange ave been obtained of persons who nents for the simultaneous reading and have professed to find peace in believing. study of the word of God, and for united For a rural district this is extraordinary prayer and supplication, we are being led No foreign aid has been obtained,-the along to a new and nobler era of the Christian Church? And is it not possible adjoining minister, Rev. J. S. Phinney, being laid up with throat affection.

SALISBURY. - In my communication from in a general Communion Service, we can this circuit some two weeks ago, I innocently, and wholly unintentionally, omitted the name of Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, who was elebration of such a service, and which with us on the second Sabbath, viz., the 1st would probably be unobjectionable in re- of February, and administered the ordinance gard to any principle involved, and to of baptism to three persons and received which personally I would give a decided seven into the Church. He was there on Monday evening and preached a sermon

Yours with respect,

ALBERTON -Home and Foreign Mission Wesleyan Church might be opened at the ary Meetings have been held with most en-

perty has been purchased.

Msicellaneous. OUR EXCHANGES.

THE TEMPRANCE MOVEMENT - Henry Ward Beecher, in referring to the Ladies Temperance Crusade, attributes the move ment principally to the efforts which have been made in recent years to elevate the

The service would be conducted by the status of women ; it is, in short, one of the "that anything was ever more needed than the suppression of dram drinking, considering cialty, but not so universal; and this dram drinking is the scourge of the household, and

ing least able to take care of themselves. It is a kind of evil that has defiled legislation we have made laws restricting it, and we have

sections, each sanctuary filled with Chris- and now, under the providence of God. there tian people, leaving it open to communicants has arisen a moral cyclone, a perfect tempest ness of the evil to be cured, and the nature



assured bim in the heaven to repent and fter death. His ver go there iscouragements. are not infidels. mothers from to be ashamed ne of the Gers in this place is and two of the penly in their the temperance people to have omen also often buse : but they laster's work in re is one secret has diminished

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VINGSTONE.

Times.) g at a meeting the Society of hat the news of was founded s no grounds dwelt on the the death of was intellectuman as it had et. Sir Samuel he might have mere nothing en done by Dr. possible proof ngstone must icans was the

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realized \$116.

was given recently by the singers of she Wes-leyan Congregation, Sydney C. B.—Rev. W. Alcorn was to lecture on Temperance last

Monday. — A revival is in progress at Wolf-ville in both Baptist and Wesleyan Churches

ly considered the lecture was a fine effort.

however, the coveted church was quietly auctioned off to a representative of the Cheney party, to satisfy a mortgage the exist-ence of which was not generally known. Naturally the other party are considerably known. PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Cheney party, to satisfy a morrigge the existence of which was not generally known. Naturally the other party are considerably taken back, and will doubtless have some thing to say about it.
FASHHONABLE CHRISTIANITY. — Fasion-able Christianity in London is growing to be amusing. People are now invited to prayer meetings precisely as invited to a missioners to know whether any privileges are and Miss—— propose (D.V.) to hold a Bible reading on — evening at 7:30 to 9:30. Morning dress." A writer in the Broad Churchman states that he press be admitted to the School Sond. — *Ley_m*. — There, J. Charles, J. Lathern.
Frequested. Subject, Rev. II. Reading from 7:30 to 9:30. Morning dress." A writer in the Broad Churchman states that he poss a cand of invitation, which, as far as the body of it was concerned, might

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(omitted) 2 W. H. Weidor Mrs. J. A. Sinnott, Mrs. A. Ford, 2 John Bowser, as the body of it was concerned, might ME. LATHERN'S LECTURE.-In conseas the body of it was concerned, might have applied to a dance or card party, but in the corner were the characters, "Tea and P." After a while he discovered that the cabalistic sign stood for Tea and Pray-ers. He went; and when he found them handing Bibles round on a tray, he left dia. handing Bibles round on a tray, he left dis- and testified their approval by hearty applause at frequent intervals during the delivery of Rev. E. Brettle. gusted.

gusted. MARBIAGE WITH DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER.—The Methodist Recorder says: "The approaching session of Parliament is be the reappearance" and the reappearance of the set of the mest pleasing and in-structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, The definition of the mest pleasing and in-structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and, as the Marman, Andrew Anderson, Structive ever heard in the ball; and the structive ever heard in the

of Sir Thomas Chamber's bill for legalizing reverend gentleman has kindly consented to Tyle Coates, Thomas Chamber's bill for legalizing reverend gentleman has kindly consented to Tyle Coates, Thomas Wood,

Although the Wesleyans have, as a body, never identified themselves by any author-itive sanction with the repeaters of Lord pleasing to the audience, who in response to pleasing to the audience, who in response to B. Kimball, B. Kimball, an invitation from the Chairman, (W. C. B. Kimball, N. W. Blethorne, an invitation from the Unairman, (W. C. N. W. Bietnorm Silver, Esq.,) gave them most enthusiastic applause. The night for the repeat of the lecture will shortly be announced.—*Express* in communion with that Society who feel deeply the injustice inflicted by the measure. An Act of Parliament originally buttressed by the false construction put upon Leviticus

xviii. 18 has wrought serious injury by NEW BRUNSWICK .- St. John is agitating Lyman Cann, placing restrictions upon marriage other than those which divine wisdom has im--Mr R. Barry Smith, ot St. John, delivered than those which divine wisdom has im-posed, and thus abridging the freedom of Oar Coustry's flag, Its Henore, and Its Samuel Almen, 2 Samuel Creighton, 012 Job Smith

 Posed, and thus abridging the freedom of the people in a matter upon which above all others they are instinctively sensitive."
 ...Oar Country's flag, Its Henors, and Its Stains," in the Methodist Church Fairville, on Friday evening last to an appreciate audi-ence. — DONATION PARTY. — The fatends of the Rev. C. W. Datcher on the Sussex Vale J. Pickard, J. Libbey, J. Kyle, might of Feb. 26, and, after partaking of a good tea, provided by the ladies for the occa-tion with 804 in cash and under the Rev. C. W. Datcher on the Sussex Vale J. Kyle, Mill VILLAGE is sharing in the revival bless
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MILL VILLAGE is sharing in the revival bless ing. We are promised particulars at a future time. Nr. Gastz of Frederiction delivered his Rev. Mr. Gastz of Frederiction delivered his Rev. J. Colter. FROM AMHERST we learn that the President preached three excellent sermons on the 1st inst. Also that our young Brother Henny pro-ceeded recently to Biebibucto as a supply for Dec. D. Worlde H.

Rev. J. B. Hemmeon. P. E. ISLAND.—The special services in con-H. Melick, nection with the Wesleyan Church in this A Mile, LIBRARY CATALOGUES .- We have changed our advertisement of S. School Books this town, have been continued throughout the T. Du bee, week. It would be well to preserve the pre-week. Sixteen individuals have united them-W. Hawker, M. Warne, Mrs. Mitchell, vious number of the Paper therefore for future selves with the Church. The meetings have been largely attended, and a spirit of eager enquiry and solemn earnestness manifested, which Mr. Duncan, WEEKLY TORONTO GLOBE .- We have a few promises well for the future .--- On Wednes numbers of this admirable epitome of news sent day evening of last week, as the wile of M to us weekly. We can mail to any address for Ninian Patterson, was on her way to the We MARKET PRICES. to us weekly. We can mail to any autross for One Dollar and Postage. The Gl be costs One Dollar and Fifty Cents at the Publisher's Office. There is no paper equal to it as a sum-mary of popular intelligence. leyan Church, she was unfortunately knocked Reported by Watson Eaton, Proprietor of the Right Market, Halifax. MARKET ON SATURDAT MARCH 7, 1874.

Butter ia Firkins Postage .- We again assure our readers THE REVIVAL AT CHARLOTTETOWN .- The Do.

in Five Quarterly Meetings held last week. All unanimously in favour of the measure, except one, which voted against, 5 to 3. THE ENGLISH STEAMER homeward bound arrived this morning at 5 o'clock. A COMMUNICATION FROM FERDERICTON came too late for this week. A Missionary Meeting was held in that city on Sabbath even-ing, with excellent results. "Look out for the Mommons," says an old "Look out for the Monmons!" says an old subscriber writing from San Beneto. "They are reviving here under the young Prophet Jos Smith, and intend sending preachers to room is densely packed every night. Long be Nova Scotia in the spring !"/ fore the services begin, the aisles, the adjoin-ST. JOHN. N. B. MARKET PRICES ing rooms, and every available inch of space is literally packed. The powerful pulpit address-es of the Rev. Mr. Currie, and the eloquent appeals of Rev. Mr. Smallwood are doing their A DONATION AT BAIN VERTE on the 3rd inst. Reported by Jos. W. Porrs, Produce Commi Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B. UPHAM, N. B.-At St. Martins, land has work. From 20 to 40 persons present them been procured and a church is soon to be built. selves nightly as penitents seeking pardon and Butter in Firkins..... A church is also to be built as Hampton Sta-tion, one liberal denor having offered a site present time in this Church amounts to con-Mutton P B.

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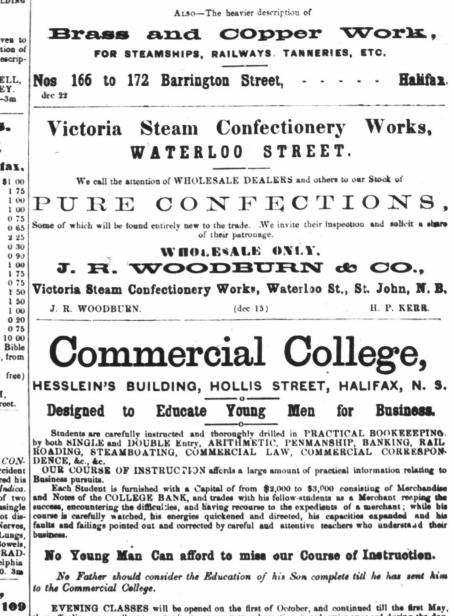
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speak of it as it deserves. It was the apotheories is of prostitution in high life; the defication of the deril in woman.—Thos. B. Smith Law been issued in Halitax, giving notice of a women's Temperance crusade; but it is not known that any such intention really exists. —The train as running at 140 miles at an other extended to the beliver of the train was running at 140 miles at a bour. Some of the passengers leaped from the Great is the Supreme Court.—Strr For the train was running to the iron-work others extended the Intercolonial Railroad, has seen the Intercolonial Railroad, has seen the Intercolonial Railroad, has seed Mr. W. F. Cutten of Amberst, for dama ges for shander, Mr. Catten having charged bin with stealing a letter. The case was tried before the St. John Circuit Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Amberst Goardt are defined or Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Amberst description Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Amberst description Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court. Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate Court Court and resulted in an award of \$200 damages to the plaintiff. The Cauter and for the plaintiff. The Cauter for the substrate for the substrate court of the plaintiff. The Cauter and the substrate court of the plaintiff. The cauter court court and resulted court and resulted court and resulted court and resulted cou speak of it as it deserves. It was the apotheo-sis of prostitution in high lite; the deification in an award of \$500 damages to the plaintiff. The Amherel Gazette says defendents Council will such a full such a full such as a full such as a prisoner of the plaintiff. Intervent and resulted at General Wolseley's headquarters.—The cloth bevelled. Intervent and resulted at General Wolseley's headquarters. The Amherst Gazette says defendents Council will apply to the full bench of judges to have the verdict set aside on account of the damages being excessive. — The Rev. A. R. Gar-vie, so the *Telegraph* informs us, died suddenly in Montreal on Thursday. Mr. Garvie was a brother of the late lamented Hon. W. Garvie, and like his brother, was distin-W. Garvie, and like his brother, was distin-

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The family.

THE VOICES AT THE THRONE. H A little child A little meek-faced, quiet village child Sat singing at her cottage door at eve, A low, sweet Sabbath song. No human ear, Caught the faint melody. No human eye Beheld the upturned aspect of the smile That wreathed her innoecent lips the while breathed The off-repeated burden of the hymn, Praise God ! Praise God !'

A scraph by the throne, In the full glory stood. With eager hands He smote the golden harp strings till a flood, Of harmony on the celestial air Welled forth unceasing. Then with a great void He sang the 'Holy, holy, evermore, Lord God Almighty !" And the eternal courts, Thrilled with the rapture, and the hierarchs, Angel and wrapt archangel, throbbed and burned With vehement adoration. Higher yet Rose the majestic anthem without pause Higher, with rich magnificence of sound, To its full strength ; and still the minite hes Rang with the ' Holy, holy, evermore;' Till trembling with excess of awe and love. Each sceptered spirit sank before the throne With a mute hallelujah. But even then, While the ectatic song was at its height, Stole in an alien voice-a voice that seemed To float, float upward from some world atar, A weak and child-like voice, faint, but how a That blended with scraph's rushing strain Even as a fountain's music with the roar Of the reverbrate thunder. Loving smiles Lift up the beauty of each angel's face At the new utterance : smiles of joy that grew More joyous vet, as ever and anon Was heard the simple burden of the hymn, Praise God 1 praise God !' And when the seraph's

Had reached its close, and o'er the golden lyre Silence hung brooding-when the eternal courts Rang with but echoes of his chant sublim. Still through the Abysmal space that wander

voice Came floating upward from its world afar ; Still murmured sweet on the celestial air, ' Praise God ! Praise God !' -Youth's Magazine.

BEREAN NOTES.

LESSON XI. BREAD FROM HEAVEN. Exod. xvi. 1-5; v. 31-35. Topic: Food for the hun-gry. Golden Text: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life,' etc. John vi. 35.

I. GENERAL STATEMENT.

Leaving Elim, the Israelites enter the deser of Sin. Their supply of food becoming ex-bausted, they nurmur against God. They are miraculously fed. B. C. 1491. with him in his path of humiliation, suffering. and rejection down here, as the "man of sor-rows and acquainted with grief." Fellowship

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

However delightful, the wells and the groves must be left behind. Duty calls. CAME. And month since they left Egypt. Exod. xii. 2.) The baseless charge AGAINST MOSES AND Let not this thought of God's enduring mer-

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heaviest loads. They must have to

About 6 1-4 pints English. See ver. 36. you stepped on them. Carry was the leader the life of youth !-- I lived in that world, and KEPT. The food miraculously sent shall and she would take a bundle of something on knew it in part. Gourds sprang up there, fast be miraculously preserved. MAY SEE. Thus her shoulder, and climb over the hardest places and rank, that have gone down and left not a KEPT. The food miracu baving constant evidence of God's mira- in the bricks and boards, and Robbie, who trace. Bright are these dreams. You would des and God's providences. Por. Of gold. Heb. 9. 4. BEFORE THE LORD. A pious act: not one simply to satisfy curiosity. 'bey were travelers, climbing the mountains' wrecks that will be made on life's main while 2.) The ever-present miracle. LAID IT UP. like the pictures in Carry's geography. Religiously guarded, until the TESTIMONY, that When they were tired of being travelers is, the "Ark of the Covenant," was built they came into the house, where mamma was Exod. 25. 10; 30. 6. Then in due time, this busy. Now carry was fond of telling very the keen bite of those words, the most sad sacred treasure-chest held the "pot," with large stories, and of having people open their "Aaron's rod," and the stone "tables" of eyes, aad say, "Why, Carry!" and she be-

Sinai. Heb. 9. 4. FORTY YEARS. Through gan to tell about their soap-bubbles. a wilderness incapable of furnishing daily *a wilderness incapable of furnishing daily a wilderness incapable of furnishing daily b ubbles ! prettier than Robbie's. I blew one as God to guide you in the path you are to tread ;* UNTIL . . BORDERS. Moses died at these big as your head?

borders." (Deut. 34.) He writes the ac-'Um,' said mamma, without looking up. count of his death. Alterward Joshua records Carry thought she was not enough impresse that manna was eaten till the borders of so she went on : CANAAN were crossed. But the contents of "I blew such a-w-f-u-l big ones why,

the golden pot were long miraculously preaunty, I blew some so big that you might have sat on it and not broke it !" served.

we will suppose that some opulent person makes the tour of Europe. If his money falls short he comforts himself with reflecting that he has a sufficient stock in the baak, which he can draw out at any time by writing to his cashier. This is just the case, spiritually, with God's elset. They are travelers in a foreign We will suppose that some opulent person

God's elect. They are travelers in a foreign land, remote from home. Their treasure is in heaven, and God himself is their banker; when their graces seem to be almost spent and ex-bausted, when the barrel of meal and cruse of the top of her voice.

'Um.' answered mamma.

' I don't know,' said mamma.

bausted, when the barrel of meal and cruse of oil appear to be failing, they need but draw up-on God by prayer and faith and humble wait-ing. The Holy Spirit will bonor their bill at sight, and issue to them from time to time suf-isight, and issue to them from time to time suf-

ficient remittances to carry them to their jour-5. THE MESSIAH PREFIGURED. See Matt. I want you to be quiet.' nev's end.-Saltar. 4; 5. 6; John 6. 31-33, 35. 41, 58; Rev. 2.

12. All Scripture points to Jesus. and to the world's need of a Saviour: 1.) World full of aints; with many promises even to sinners. Isa 55.7; Matt. 11. 28, etc.; 4) Manna sat-

OF LIFE. First of all look at the words separately,

"Hidden" and "Manua." (Rev. 2. 17.) The manna was rained down from beaven to earth to meet the need of the hosts of Israel. It was 'Um,' said mamma. read from heaven. Christ Jesus, the Son of heaven to earth to give life to our souls, and to become as God manifest in the flesh, the food of our souls forever. (John 6.) To feed upon Christ now, as the manna, is to have tellowship God, in love and grace to us, came down from

for she didn't hear halt he said. with him as the once lowly Jesus will be to us do ?' he began, in a minute.

1. THE MURMURING MULTITUDE, vers. 1-3. ' No,' said mamma. 1.) In the Widcrness of Sin. FROM ELIM. [pillar during our journey through this wild However delughting the wells and the grows [ness world.-Spurgeon.] ' Um.' said mamma.

ENGLISH TEACHER'S NOTES. More murmuring, and more mercy ! And is 'encamped by the Red Sea.' Num. xxxiii. 10. More murmuring, and not this the record of the Christian's career as know how I can go in the coop?' Then they JOURNEYED INTO THE WILDERNESS well as of Israel's history? The original love Then they JOURNEYED INTO THE WILDERNESS —the narrow strip of desert along the sea-coast. SIN. Literally mire, clay. Perhaps nam-ed from Sin (Pelusium), an ancient city in the north of Egypt, situated among the marshes. Ezek, xxx. 15-16. FIFTEENTH. Just one Exect a strip of the later of Egypt. Exect and the faults and failures of our re-newed life, and truly we may say it is a love the strip of the later of Egypt. you s'pose I can get out ?'

AARON. These two had the same privations as the rest. Leaders and reformers always find heaviest loads. They must have faith for the rest loads. The rest loads. They must have faith for the rest loads. The rest loads loa

your bark rups its course. Ah me! it is a sad, sad sight to gaze on-that of the wreck of a young man; to drink it all in, to feel and know WESLEYAN of words, from them, "What might have been!" For you and yours, God grant the way may be tound in the Spring-time, " the

ask his grace-the work of his grace-may i dwell in you! Trast him thus, and for life or death all things are yours. You cannot fail. You cannot fail .- B. W. Pearson.

Souse and farm.

BREAKING STEERS. There has been a great deal of unnecessary talk, first and last, on the subject of educating tears. Mamma tried to quiet her, but she animals to work. That it is profitable and derstand obedience is imperative with them, is just as true. Our experience is that, with calves or colts, harness training other than that bey be made to stand quietly when tied, is not only detrimental, but decidedly injurious to work; 'and now, Robbie, if you play in here their future usefulness. The r-ason is patent Unless, after breaking, the animal is used suf-'Yes,' said he, 'I guess I'll play with my ficiently to keep it waywise, the labonr is worse

than thrown away. dirt car.' Of late years, the working of cattle has been His dirt car was a square piece of board, murmurings; 2.) God is long-suffering and with castors screwed in at the corners, and too much neglected, and, as a consequence, gracious; 3.) The Bible full of promises to a string at one end to draw it by. He soon good, well broken oxen as relatively much found it, and then saying softly to himself, 'Now I need kitty, to give her a ride,' he went are again turning their attention to this branch into the kitchen and touud her curled up be- of tarm economy, and will undoubtedly find it souls throughout our earthly pilgrimage; 5.) hind the stove. Kitly was not very large, but amply remunerative, since oxen will not only souls throughout our earthly pligrimage; 0.) she was extremely accommodating. She would do cert in kinds of labour about the farm more, day by day: no strength of soul without spiri- sit on the car, and let Robbie draw her ail economically than horses, but will also sell tual bread day by day. 6) CHRIST THE BREAD over the house. After drawing her about for readily at any time as working eattle, and be valuable for beef when no longer good for lasome time, he commenced with :

'Mamma, when my kitty gets so old she bour. The usual way of breaking steers in the can't get a ride, I'll send her right up to beaven.'

West is to take them at three or four years of age, yoke them together, sometimes three or ' I'm going to climb a high mountain with four yoke, and putting a steady pair of weilmy hatchet, and burst a hole through into heabroken cattle behind, and another equally well broken pair as leaders, put them at any required labour, as logging. hauling loads, breaking prairie, trench ploughing or other work requir 'I guess so,' answered mamma, absently, ing heavy dranght. They soon become waywise, and work quietly, but are never so thor-' Mamma, do you know what I'm going to oughly broken by this means to work singly as they would have been if properly trained as are horses. 'I'm going to build an engine 'thout any To break cattle properly they should first smoke stack, do you want to know where ?' be taught to lead quietly at the end of a halter, to stand, come forward, or back at the word of 'Out in the chicken-coop. Do you want to command. They should then be yoked to- SELECT SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES gether, and immediately thereafter ted something they like, and be allowed to wander at Why I'll go in through the door. How do will over the yard. When the get used to the yoke, take the halter of the near ox, and, with a light whip guide them about the yard, touch-Why, I'll go out through the door just ing the off steer, calling the name of the off where I went in !' he answered, as though am. beast when you touch him. as "Haw Buck." azed that mamma should want to know such So with the near one as "Haw Bright." Noth-

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fiery wrath upon these ungrateful hosts. FROM elites.	supplied the wants of the hungry Isra-	to the window. The was still a little while, but	a road or field where they may be exercised afterward they may be put to a waggon and		28 The Wreck of the Dart 29 Moreley Harrison	
HEAVEN. "Out of the earth cometh bread." en Text,	t, with its context, gives the answer.	suddenly broke out,	driven to light loads always being careful no	A Anna Matan	30 Willie's Watchword.	Life of Man
in the course of nature. Job xxviii. 5. But Christ is	is the "Bread of Lite:" "he that	• Oh Mamma! here's a pretty little calf with whiskers !'	to give them so much that they cannot draw or	r		Dittonal
now the natural is too slow too meet the great cometh t		. What I' said mamma	back it anywhere. They must be accustoned	UNION	MUTUAL	Bitters!
emergency. Hence aid from the supernatural. nothing	g transcendental or mysterious in this;	'Oh. such a pretty one !' he shouted, ' just	to a quick pace for, as they a re trained, so wil			
CERTAIN MATE. See ver. 16. EVERY DAY. it is a pl Reminding the nation of constant dependance found it	plain, practical fact, and thousands have it literally true. Taking the illustration	as white! and a stubby tail.'	they always hold. Indeed, if of proper breed and if fed ou oats, they are capable of a speed	Life Insura	nce Company	And Combined Medicines.
on heaven. Some through avarice, or covet- of break		Mamma looked up.	for short distances of seven and eight miles per			
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verses 19-20. PROVE. Try train. 2.) The hung up Sabbath hallowed. SIXTH DAY TWICE AS		For some time after this promise Robbie	adapted to ordinary circumstances is, after suf		•	Dropsy in its worst form,
MUCH, v. 22. Provision for the day of rest. he will	ill be astonished at his own strength.	kept very still, watching the passers-by, but	place them behind a thoroughly-trained fas		HENRY CROCKER, PRESIDENT.	Liver Complaint, Jaundice,
On the Sabbath no manna fell, v. 27. This Strong t	g temptations will have no power over	at last ne begau again.	walking pair of cattle, and use them daily for		D IN 1849.)	Swelling of the Limbs and Face, Asthma, of whatever kind,
double portion bred no worms, v. 24. PRE- him; dif	difficult duties will prove easy and plea-	they're Shadrach, Meshack, and Abednego!'	any of the ordinary winter work as haaling hay	AGODES CONTRAL		Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Consumption, Spitting of Blood,
PARE. Bake, boil, verse 23. How variously sant; an does God teach the sanctity of the Sabbath. By "the pe	and he will be satisfied, for he will have	Mamma had to laugh at this, and asked him	todder, wood, etc. They may soon be placed		MILLION DOLLARS!	Bronchitis, Sick Headache,
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