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of the Sisterhood.

EY THE RBY. MATTHEW RICHEY, D.D.

The associa ions, not less than the internal characteristics, of this volume, invest from the Founder and First Chaplain o the Sisterhood, in the Church of England of those who complacently style themselves Anglo-Catholices—an epithet significant of a national, rather than a theological, difference between them and Roman Catholice. In all its essential aspects and tendencies, in the served aloged, the Tractarian movement has proved its essential aspects and tendencies, in the through long ridges and the two proved its ested and appears that the tractarian movement would have been less ominous, and certainly more honest, had it, at more honest, had it, at an early stage of the development, taken the form of a secssaien from the Establishment, instead of remaining 48 trailing was trailing as trailing within her office of remaining 48 trailing was a correstant to a national demands of our Home Missions, and glanced at the present state of our Foreign reluctant lagging missionary wheels.

Which theory which subordificates the following and allowed the financial state of our Foreign reluctant lagging missionary wheels.

Who is a thirty the polity of the church of Christ, which the subordifications and sipilitud qualifications and significant of a national, rather than a theological, difference between them and Roman Catholice. In all its essential aspects and tendencies, indeed, the world there or we have not have the world there or we have not have the world there or we many unamaskable inductions. The third speaker was Mr. W. B. w. The third speaker was Mr. W. W. B. w. The third speaker was Mr. W. W. B. w. The third speaker was Mr. W. B. w. The third speaker was Mr. W. W. B. w. The third speake it may justly be regarded as presenting a

sciple and practice, while still continuing to minister at the altar of a Church that owes its existence to the glorious Reformation from Popery, and that long deemed it a high honour to be called the bulwark of that Reformation. There was a time when a greater than Dr. Neale verily thought to be given up, when you must learnt what there was is the basis on which have been reared the colossal structures of the Eastern and Western apostacies—the phosphoric orb around which revolve respectively all their characters. The missionary barren land cries out. Young men! do you have almost wished to escape the produced on their midis and pounds to die a Christian!" He mote regions of the world. Methodism has in darkness reigns, still lurks and grows the seed the grounds to die a Christian imstitutious; still within her borders to darkness reigns, still lurks and grows the seed millions of church members, two darkness reigns, still lurks and grows the seed millions of church members, two discover the phosphoric orb around which have been produced on their ministrations; if the basis on which have been produced on their ministrations; if the basis on which have been produced on their ministrations; if the basis on which have been produced on their ministrations; if the world; if I coult; if I

which is seen at this hour developing itself in every portion of the globe. But these are triumphs of evangelical truth to which, as if by judicial infatuation, the disciples of Puseyism are strangely insensible. Nothing could more clearly prove the system to be practically Romanist, than the in tense proclivity of its propagandists to disparage the Reformation, as they are wont to do, as an unwise and rash proceeding, and to impugn the motives and traduce the character of even its martyred agents. fled, when Ministers of the Anglican calamity and a crime; and fearlessly announce their resolution to recede from its principles more and more? And whither discipline and episcopal authority, when such presumptuous recreancy to vows the uncompromising fidelity-visited only with mild and measured monitions? With the watchword of Catholic unity perpetually on its lips, this ill-omened organization is rending the very heart of the Church of no numan sagacity can estimate the malignancy, or predict the issue. Whatever doubts may for a time have been entertained concerning its animus, now that it has thrown off the mask, and by the exposure of its naked linearments and public animus, and by the exposure of its naked linearments and public animus and number of the desire and numbers and numb guised leanings is known and read of all are sincerely animated. sure of its naked lineaments and undis-Jesus Christ, to pause and ask, not for the

that, in our judgment, he depreciates in rectitude of him who sustains it, it becomes the conversion of the world.

with himself that he ought to do many preacher who could portray with such added, is the very core and kernel of Pu-

that surround us at the period in life when quainted with history, can feel a certainty, we are most susceptible of profound and or any approach to a certainty, that amidst

conceived sentiments happen to be on the lic opinion, through the gress ignorance of side of error, are, of all obstructions to the population among whom they lived, genial reception of truth, the most insupe- and that no one not duly consecrated and rable. And, since this is an infirmity inci- ordained was admitted to sacred offices." dent to minds of every order, it suggestively The only way of escape from a predicament inculcates the obligation of cultivating a so plainly incompatible with intelligent spirit of forbearance and charity in forming tranquility of conscience, is the abandoncitous to discern and approve things that authority of all ministers, who give eviare excellent ourselves. True charity, dence of being moved by the Holy Ghost quite few are the victories ever nations of the however, be it remembered, is as remote to assume the responsibilities of the sacred sword of the spirit. De you not hear a deep, from latitudinarian indifferentism, on the function, whether the rite of ordination be on the other. Without the love of truth as on of the hands of the Presbytery. it is in Jesus, and seal for its defence and vital point is the interior call or impulse of

It must be admitted that there is somemen, as substantially identical with Popery, it behooves all who would keep the Commandments of God, and the testimony of of the Church of England paraded on the ness, but for the old paths of pure and primitive Christianity, and to walk therein that they may find rest to their souls.

Our preliminary remarks, illustrative of the ascertained tendency of Puseyism, have extended beyond what we either designed or anticipated—not, assuredly, in the expectation that our feeb's voice will remonstrances are emphatically applicable, or, if it should, that it would be at all likely to exert in that would be at all likely to exert would suffice to show that I may be absolutely wound be at all times their bedout the stablish of the flow on the stablish of the flower had all times their bedout the fluids of the fluids and therefore the mature of white the likely. "Your business is established and prove to making at each of the court of the stablish and prove to the hidden the likely. "Your business is est

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permanent religious convictions. Eccle- all this confusion and corruption, every resiastical, not less than theological, preju- quisite form was in every instance strictly dices, imbibed with our first serious im- adhered to, by men, many of them openly pressions of divine things, when those pre- profane and secular, unrestrained by pub-

one, indeed, could be more ready to ex- is the alleged saving efficacy of the Sacra- ing the same Gospel throughout the world, they Him the money. It is our privilege to ask you peace and holy joy which made her last hours so moulded every thought and habit and customer. press that opinion than was the author became foreign missionaries. Methodism has also to pray. In prayer lies the motive power radiant with the glories of beaven.

of the people, that the swerd of persecution of the apostolic missionary spirit.

of the whole Missionary machine. You are "I would give a thousand pounds for such a wielded by some of the Delh Emperors, and A Condid Critique on a course of Sermons, preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, by the Reverent John Mason Neals, D.D., Founder and First Chaplain

A Condid Critique on a course of Sermons, preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, no the preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, no the preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, no the preached in the Oralory of St. Margaret's, no the preached answer.

Severest judgment that critics may propose it as "I you would describe the death of a Christian's lite a Chr discourses that compose it as "poor, litt e cession. As no official position or dignity, class and prayer leaders, local preachers and sions. The splendid final victory of the cross friend. "When will you ever have a better Bearing in mind that general missionary sermens." We deem it due to him to say however sacred, can guarantee the moral ministers, all aiming, directly or indirectly, at o'er the world, looks too distant to enter into time?"

Lord's; "prayer also is made for him con- gloom. Since then, though not deserving, we respondence with old scholars scattered all over professed. There are few Englishmen who tinually"; and above all we have the guarantee have received more than others, is it not our of the sure word of prophecy that Christ duty, do we not deem it a privilege for which the leader of the English Bar and with which the leader of the English Bar and could not produce many other cases of the or the sure word of prophecy that Christ duty, do we not deem it a privilege for which we shall have dominion from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

The second speaker was Mr. H. F. Butcher.

After collection, Mr. W. W. Colpitts moved,

His topic was "LOW Foreign Missions Upon as the lambs of the Master's flock. On Lord and the good fruits of missionary entermony to the good fruits of missionary entermony entermony to the good fruits of missionary entermony His topic was "Our Foreign Missions: Re- Mr. E. Watson, in a speech which showed the quirements." He saidsthat the churches, al- desir ability of mutual assistance, seconded, most everywhere in peaceful Christendom think and it was resolved, that the thanks of the that things outside are going on a great deal society be tendered to its collectors, Miss Inch better than I they are. Very little encourage- and Mr. F. A. Wright; and to the officers of ment ought to be sufficient to the man of taith; the Institutions, for the use of the Hall. The our judgment of others, whilst we recog-nize the importance of being equally soli-ory, and the recognition of the Scriptural a man full of faith needs none. Small is the Doxology and Benediction closed the very in-

despairing voice calling from out of these one hand, as it is from intolerant asperity administered by a Bishop, or by the laying "dark places" for help? If you listen you can hear it. Listen! The publishers of salvation cannot proceed with the great work lying before them. They want,-It is God condescending to be in want of them, and dare you refuse Him, -men, money, and prayers. The men tian then." wanted are those, who, baptized from above, rejoice at the privilege to lay their little all sister.

upon the altar, to be anything, do anything, go "I was just starting in business with Ralph anywhere, that they may but bear the balm of Turner, and I finally thought I would attend It must be admitted that there is something anomalous, not to say alarming, in the spectacle of the name of a Clergyman of the Church of England paraded on the title page of his sermons as the "Founder and first Chaplain of the Sisterhood."

The third anniversary meeting of the Mount The third and the third the t

it would be at all there is no salutary influence, but simply for the purpose of guarding the general for the purpose of guarding the general reader, who is yet free from the taint of frowns, of the distinctive dogmas of that is used to be reduced in the salutary influence, but simply ages, and an unfaltering assertion in the pardonable pride in being permitted to advocate world: "Go work in my vineyard." "Go." God condescends to want money. Is a cause sanctified by benevolence and devotion, the distinctive dogmas of that is cause for whose success the hearts of all truly there here some "off hand follow"? God calls to the whole currented a more convinced of sin, and anxious to be reduced in the salutary influence, but simply ages, and an unfaltering assertion in the pardonable pride in being permitted to advocate world: "Go work in my vineyard." "Go." the Bible, for prayer." the Bible, for prayer."

though as plain at could be desired, they date the efficacy of the sacraments, rites, retire from the field, for a time at least; noted pray with constancy and faith, that the power of you think. I really wish I was a Christian; sixty years the idols of India would be utterfy are nevertheless often beautiful in their and ordinances of the Church."

simplicity. Nor are they by any means

the presperity and demands of our Home Missions and the financial state of our Foreign reluctant lagging missionary wheels.

you think. I really wish I was a Christian:
and, as I said at the beginning of our talk, I'd abolished: the wonder rather is that already abolished: the wonder rather is that already reluctant lagging missionary wheels.

orthodoxy than an enlightened and fervent appreciation of the Reformation, as incomparably the most anapleious receivedness to God, and of unfeigness and burns throughout these homiles that the central gift of heaves for the heaviest degrade? It was the filteration of one thought with the mast all the sorted with the mast and the British Length, while that the central gift of heaves for the heaviest degrade of man, can ever again fix upon the heaviest of the British Lengths. It was to character of registions are regarded as entitled to especial development and women, the strength with the many millions of Asia, Methodices and the strength with the many millions of that are opposed to them. In appreciating the character and position of those from whom we conscientiously differ, due allowance is seldom made for the moulding influence of education, and of the associations are cheering heathen tribes are pleadistricts in which there is no family altar, no substitute in which there is no family altar, no object the consciention of those from whom we conscientiously differ, due allowance is seldom made for the moulding influence of education, and of the associations are cheering heathen tribes are pleadistricts in which there is no family altar, no object to substitute in which there is n

Mount Allison, 31th Jan. 1873.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS.

feel as I did in 1820," said a man thirty years scenes occurring in his native village. "Only a small matter kept me from becoming a Chris-

" What stood in your way ?" inquired his

we nave no incumation to impuga the when it begins to determine that it will monstrous consequences, does not palpably seed has germinated and expanded into a mighty New Brunswick, land of rich marshes and richer ister tried, even then, to lead his despairing sincerity of Dr. Neale, in labouring so assiduously in his congenial sphere of operation, to promote those innovations in principle and practice, while still continuing to

a greater than Dr. Neale verily mongst with himself that he ought to do many with himself that he ought to do many things contrary to the name of Jesus of his convictions of duty; but whether those convictions have been reached after impartial examination, and are accordant question. All human theories, however an incontrovertible axiom in the prise imposing the array of authorities by which to the teary and be supperted, must be brought to the tear, and how to the suppression of historical evidence, to sustain its exorbi they may be supported, must be brought to the test, and bow to the supremacy of that line, he purposely came not with exceptions of historical evidence, to sustain its exorbit to the test, and bow to the supremacy of the Scriptures.

Before subjecting what we consider very disciples, too many of whom, there is reason why his authority, or of usephisticated argument, or in the humiliation of France. The long destance of historical evidence, to sustain its exorbit the shores of eternity, and am impressed with collency of speech or of wisdom. His simple aim appears to have been accordisciples, too many of whom, there is reason why his disciples and open profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity, and am impressed with at exections on the implicit faith of its awful character. I see an other very disciples, too many of whom, there is reason why his disciples and profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity, and am impressed with at exections on the implicit faith of its awful character. I see an other very disciples, too many of whom, there is reason why his description of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity, and am impressed with the shores of eternity, and am impressed with the shores of eternity and the profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity and the profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity and the profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity and the profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her the shores of eternity and the profession of the change in them, lest graded and down trodden Italy rejoices in her them. Before subjecting what we consider very dig.

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It would be a waste of time as well as a in the vam. She has thurst ber keen sickle moving homeward to their desired haven. With his Bible-lesson ready for them. Many large-to enable them to stand forth and show with his Bible-lesson ready for them. Many large-to enable them to stand forth and show into the fields already white to harvest and has been sickle moving homeward to their desired haven. The source of joy is the exhaustless river of the source of joy is the exhaustless rive the may not be smiss to ass, what are the historical facts as to the actual tendency of the dogmas so carnestly inculcated by Anglo-Cathelic theologians? Have not hundreds of them already sought a rest-hundreds of the source of joy is the exhaustless river of their deals already white to harvest and has discussional trial of patience to dwell on this vexed discussions. A simple negative is the only presented her warsheaf unto the Lord. God's fews. The light that shines is from the during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during the week; but let us assure them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-during them of our readers know what it is to be hard work-durin Anglo-Cathelic theologians? Have not houdreds of them already sought a resting place in the bosom of the Church of
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Lord Selborne has become a prominent official ample and devotion to their duties, have adleader of one of the great parties in the State, that political differences may sometimes inter. fere with the universal approbation which his people of England are influenced in their lives public life was hithertoo commanded; but, nothing, we are assured, can diminish the affectionate pride (if we may venture so to term it) with which Sunday-school teachers will an indefinite period. But was that the principal of watch the future career of the most distinguished of their fraternity.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

of Lord Lawrence, in answer to strictures on mission work in a leading article in the Times, appears in our contemporary :--

are more competent to deal with it the consideration in all its aspects of the very complex question of missions, upon which you have recently the higher interests of the Empire, that there touched in connection with the day of prayer, it has so important a bearing upon the stability of our Indian Empire that I may be pardoned

are disappointed at the results of missionary labours in this country must bear in mind that reader, who is yet free from the taint of its rewing heresy, against the fascination of its specious and seductive preten-ions.

Inviting now more particular attention to volume of sermons before us, it will not be deemed invitious by any who have to the volume of sermons before us, it will to remark that, sounsidered as a literary its considered in the persistent. In the services in its persists, who can be a cause for whose success the hearts of all truly great beat in unison.

The careful revision of the distinctive dogmas of that it is just what I haven't at command, "interrupted the brother. "Basiness the filter of the single cent, cold and the reading of the 53 the office to long already.

The waven't are offined follow? The demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the demands for his treasury every dollar not absolutely needed. God calls upon to the open and horizont paper all throughout the efficiency of I have a pressured to the reading of the 53 the same and to their results of missionary in the Bible, for prayer."

"Time! that is just what I haven't at command," interrupted the brother. "Basiness is very hurrying just now; I've stayed from the different classes of Christian and," interrupted the brother. "Basiness is very hurrying just now; I've stayed from the filt has expectation is unhappilly realized in the results of missionary in the Hible of the Bible, for prayer."

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effort in India dates from 1831, and that even our anticipations. At any rate, it is a very un- .. I don't know; I don't know," rejoined the now missionaries are sent forth in such heade this respect their real merits. They would essential to the practical value of this asobviously have been wanting in adaptation to the Sisterhood to whom they were adto the Sisterhood to whom they were addressed had they not, in style and manner, that the impiety of the minister, who has year, Rev. W. H. Ibbitson, A. B. who so soon to ascend, ere the day bringing victory dawns, have tied my own hands, and am powerless to been simple to colloquial familiarity. But received this commission, does not invali-

> so in the other case. One must look deeply. But these numbers do not by any means give

Selborne's many other claims to the respect terprise in India; and in such men as the bishand admiration of Englishmen, and particular-Bishop Milman and Bishop Gell, we have had It is impossible, now that and still have clergyman, who both by their ex vanced the faith which they have preached. If we are to wait until the time when all the

the command of our Lord and aviour? Was that the rule adopted by the Apostles and the Primitive Church? Truly, the conduct and character of Englishmen have hak a mighty in-The following important letter, from the pen fluence on missionary enterprise in India and which seemed to produce to him such evil fruit ppears in our contemporary:—
Sir,—Although I must leave to others who

A question of importance to Methodism generally has lately been discussed in the columns of the principal official organ of the Methodist Episeopal Church. That question is, Why is it that so many persons well as in the United States many persons

hood. This class is not a very large one. All converted persons are in danger of bers. They who backslide while probationers are pretty sure to fail to become full
for new subscribers. Well, it is not too late possible if matter and mind were the same.

St. Paul speaks of himself on a certain oclic influence. In consultation of the Hon. and scheme. Here is also a strong Roman Cathor
Rev. Baptist Noel, a loss which is shared as liable to be entangled in the wiles of the devil as full members.

Some converted probationers have a reoverwhelmed with discouragements, and shrink from the profession involved in com-

plete membership.

Many taken on trial are not converted. obtain the blessing sought; for some of them prepared to make the necessary sacrifices. or on account of their not being even thoroughly awakened to a sense of their need of conversion, are not in downright earnest in their professed desire to experience this

because they are not properly cared for. Church to all her other interests. Indispensa- ence but a state of existence." The scripof ministers, sometimes on the part of members official and otherwise; sometimes on the part of both.

Some of these lost probationers were percharge of the unspeakably important duty of feeding and training and guiding the

the cross by the ministrations of pastors secular weekly must contain more reliable com- tendencies of Materialism "Any reasoning quickly thereafter removed to another mercial news. These weeklies are made up which deprives man of a spiritual atiu im. sphere of labour. These bereft of their from the dailies, and hence can not supply the mortal nature would deprive God of a spitrusted guides, and meeting with neither sympathy nor aid from the membership around them, felt repelled from the community nion co-wouldn't the rather than drawn toward it, and are lost to it.

Some few here and there, it may be, were wrought upon in revivals almost entirely conducted by outside agency. When that agency was withdrawn, the parties mainly benefited by its labours felt the pressure of no ties binding them to the the religious paper contains these important the opponents of Evangelical truth, relieved local religious society remaining, which had taken no carnest part in the revival work accomplished. Probationers thus situated, might easily be lost to the fellowship of that society.

All things then considered, it is not diffi cult to understand why so many persons received on trial in the various branches of the great Methodist body fail to augment its membership.

Nor is it difficult to perceive in what direction efforts ought to be made to remedy error above named has actually ceased to his hope that this effort on behalf of the the evil lamented. Clearly our societies be. Would that we were able to make so interests of truth may be followed by ample and pastors ought nowhere to place their pleasing an announcement. There is rea- and blessed results; and that not only in main dependence for carrying forward the the Annihilationist heresy exists in full viwork of God upon special revival efforts gor in many places, and threatens to spread have taken root they may be speedily and Such efforts are often needful, and when its pestilential influence throughout the thoroughly exterminated. made in the proper spirit and in the proper entire land. But if the complete exposure way, are often crowned with remarkable lent to its destruction, then we are justified sole motive in giving publicity to this imsuccess. But it has become a pressing in applying the phrase standing at the head perfect sketch of a most interesting and proneed for our church to expect greater re- of this communication to the circumstan- fitable service. sults from the use of the ordinary means of ces about to be related. grace than are commonly obtained. Were About four years since, certain religious such an expectation cherished as it should be, the desired results would be sure to follow. For the Church's faith would unques- ship. It was hoped that the faithful pretionably give aim and force to the Church's sentation of orthodox truth, both in public efforts. Such an expectation God-inspired and private, would suffice to counteract the would itself be a pledge of its own realiza-

necessary, each society with its pastor means unused for the propagation of their gize the departed Ruler, and to deal leniling to nearly double, what was raised on necessary, each society with its pastor ought to have a firm conviction that it has society with his great errors, and to deal leni- ing to nearly double, what was raised on their natural guardians, and made to herd to necessary on newspaper ought to have a firm conviction that it has peculiar sentiments and for gaining adher- ently with his great errors, and the erimes this Circuit last year. On Thursday the gether without some provision being made for ought to have a firm conviction that it has ents to their cause. So successful were which were connected with his earlier adherence which if they in their efforts that in a short time a ministration. All ranks have been eager Where we had a very blessed meeting. rightly employed the Great Head of the society, known as the Second Advent to tender their sympathy to the bereaved We were joined by the Rev. Medlam to tender their sympathy to the bereaved We were joined by the Rev. Medlam Church will assuredly render successful. Church, was formed, composed almost en- Empress and the Prince Imperial. The "Bible Christian." The congregation was The assistance of neighboring societies may tirely of persons previously connected with respect shown to the family, and the atten- large and the speeches were forcible and be thankfully accepted. The aid of distant evangelists may on occasions be wisely through the community. Emboldened by ed a striking contrast to the levity and inmade available. But the members of each success the disciples of error began to as- difference with which the event was regard- ing a meeting in Georgetown, but the peosociety engaged in the conflict should be in the very heart of the fight; and the pastor

sume a belligerent attitude, The churches ed in Paris and throughout France. The ple are anxious and we are expecting to ly requiring that all involuntary college distance on the fight; and the pastor

were denounced as in the grossest dark
Imperialists alone exhibited any concern. have one there in the course of a few weeks. cipline should be troken down.—Zion's Hersurrounded by his local preachers, class-

be gathered, husbanded, guarded and cherished with the most tender and watchful care. Probationers not converted should the hands of these ecclesiastical Philistines, officers of the late Imperial Government very good. On the week night they are be pressed if possible with a determined and serious doubts began to be entertained and Household were present at the funeral, not so large. But still I have reason to

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS.

(Borrowed from the Christian Guardian) entered on trial for membership in the lect. In the multitude of cares and business

ligion of a very feeble type. They are ba- and ministers and preachers generally engaged rassed by doubts and fears, They get in circuit work, we appeal to our brethren and friends, before we get further into this year to make one more general effort, on all circuits not fully canvassed already, to send in all the new subscribers possible. There is always a considerable number who tail to renew. So It is not at all surprising that a considerathat we need a number of new subscribers to
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that the need a number of new subscribers to the need a number of new subscrib ble proportion of these fail for the time to keep up our average circulation, to say nothing ferent sense; and that the penalty of the law Christ in all the Churches of the land. A Home Mission station? help us against a here year. The zeal and liberality of the Church in of the extension and increase, which we should is not physical death, but "conscious beautiful and saintly life has come to its entering the work of saving the souls of men are always either from natural indecision or because not expect annually from the growth of wealth and misery as the result of separation from close, and his name and renown will surfice and against the opposition of population. Men of Israel help! The Western Christian Advocate, in an arti-

cle on the duty of sustaining religious papers, very pertinently says: "And, furthermore, we believe that not a few of our families are without our Methodist papers because they are haps aroused to religious concern by the Political and secular news has the precedence. labours of ministers powerful in revival and crowds out religious news from their work, but feeble and unskilful in the dis-columns, so that the important movements of the Church can not come to the notice of those who only read the secular daily. There are Church members who subscribe for some Rev. M. G. Henry, Pastor of the Presby-secular weekly, either because they can get terian Church at Clyde River. In a short Others were possibly led to the foot of them at club-rate or because they think a but telling speech he exposed the Atheistic place of a religious weekly. The dailies, with ritual and immediat nature, the same terms their commercial reports from all parts of the being applied to both." Therefore all such World, and not more important to the business reasoning must be false, as it leads to blank man than is a medium of religious intelligence to the Christian. There is an activity in the Church not less marked than that in the other church not less marked than that in the other affairs of the world, and as a result, events are Scripture." He referred to a number of

> ANNIHILATIONISM ANNIHI-LATED.

and results of religious research and study.

Do not be amazed gentle reader. We advanced. do not mean to assert that the system of son to fear that so far from being extinct, the locality above referred to, but wherever

teachers holding the doctrines of Adventism. alias Materialism, made their appearance in the Western part of Barrington Town- The Funeral of the Emperor-Deaths

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as full members. Surveying that question bound by the resolution of Conference to carry the organization of matter can evolve attri- and thoroughly consecrated to the service

specially adverse influence brought to bear take the hint and send in his subscription withThis cannot be identical with the body, sympathy and charities frequently flowed into on their minds during the period of their out delay. The time has now come to stop for then the larger the man the greater the other channels than those of Methodism, and probation, to connect themselves with some the papers of all who have not yet renewed. | intellect. Neither can it consist in the many memorials of his consecrated liberal other section of the great Christian brother- We are sorry that the appeal of the Book breath (as some absurdly teach) for then ity remain to testify of his large hearted-Steward and Editor for new subscribers has the greater the lung power, the greater the ness and catholicity of spirit. His end was not met such a practical response as it should have received. Many of the ministers have backsliding, and many do backslide to a larger or lesser extent and for a longer or lesser extent and for a longer or lesser extent and for a longer or no new subscribers have been received. So me shorter period. They who suffer serious of the ministers have explained that in consecuted by having a place of our own.

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> and instructive religious literature among the he knew not which. St. Peter says he saintly character of the departed servant of around us beside our own. In these our needy people is second to none in importance. Now, must "put off this tabernacle." Thus Christ. Another generation has appeared circumstances, notwithstanding that we are that the missionary meetings are mostly over. Scripture unites with reason to prove the since Mr. Noel gave up his perferment in duality of man's nature.

errors of Annihilationism, and his able and self with much ardor to many benevolent merciless exposure of the shallow sophisms enterprises, and he was ever prominent in his employed in its defence, will long be re- denunciations of all forms of social oppreswe trust they produced an impression which the Corn Laws. Slavery was most abborrent great change, and grow weary of seeking not advised as to their intrinsic value, and beed by the Rev. J. R. Borden, of Port La
tween the North and South in the civil war Many probationers are lost to the church the important relation of the literature of our literature of Sometimes this care is wanting on the part | ble as the daily paper has become, it does not tural meaning of the terms "Immortality" Mr. Gordon in Jamaica aroused his intensupply the wants which the weekly religious and "Immortal" was explained with ad- sest indignation. His labours for the evanpaper is designed to meet. The dailies record mirable clearness, and their bearing upon gelization of France and Italy are well but a few general religious events, give no con- the question at issue distinctly pointed out. nected view of denominational matters, and can The absunce of these terms as applied to the quently aided the struggling causes of Prohuman soul argued no more against the im- testantism on the Cou mortality of man than against that of Angels, tired from active pastoral work about four

The Meeting was then addressed by the the ministry about 50 years.

next took the platform and announced as transpiring in her various and widely separated texts relating to the spiritual nature of God fields of labor which are fraught with interest. and man, to that much-abused saying of the The almost unrivalled powers of his genius, These events, with which every member of the Saviour to the dying thief, to the prayer of Church should be tamiliar, have a current re- Stephen, and several other passages which cord only in the religious press. And while have been mis-rendered and preverted by matters which find no place in the secular them of the false glosses with which they press, they are also the medium of the religious have been invested, and set them in their thought which has been awakened and quicken- proper light. No small amount of research and critical talent were manifested by Mr. ed in the Church, and enabled their readers Fulton in this address, while the ignorance o keep themselves informed as to the progress and dishonesty of certain Materialistic writers were exposed with the severity they

> so richly deserved. The Chairman then called upon the Rev. few remarks expressive of sympathy with of death, and his long brilliant career is his brethren in the views and sentiments closed.

In conclusion the writer would express

A desire to contribute in

Barrington Feb. 4, 1873.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE

distinguished men-Mr. John Fernley of Southport-Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel

proved the fallacy of this expectation. The sorbing topic of the past fortnight. There quite a success. Then when special revivals seem to be advocates of the New Theology left no has been on the whole a disposition to culoexisting Christian Denominations. Steal- tion paid by our Government and Royalty pointed, the collection very good, and thily but swiftly the corrupt leaven spread to the interment of the Emperor, present- gracious influence rested upon our meeting. surrounded by his local preachers, class-leaders, prayer leaders and members mighty in supplication, should head the movement.

The fruits of victory should by both pastors and members in their respective spheres be gathered, husbanded, guarded and cher-leaders, prayer leaders and members were represented as false teachers. Defiant assertions as to the utterly untenable character of the orthodox views, were flung out on every hand.

The fruits of victory should by both pastors and members in their respective spheres be gathered, husbanded, guarded and cher-leaders, prayer leaders and members appeared in mourning, and gave evidence of strong regard to the stricken family. About sixty officers of the Army obtained permission to come over to England and pay a last tribute of respect to their late Chief. The workmen of Paris sent over a strong deputation of we may hear the Master say, Well done. long been occupied by the various Evangeltheir fellows, and they in plain working atical Churches was in danger of falling into
tire appeared sincere meurners. Many
generally, our Sabbath congregations are and wise earnestness into the kingdom. as to whereunto these things would grow. and it was evident that this strange man, hope, that on this my first Circuit my labour

subscriptions, we are sorry to say that a con- of setting forth and defending the true docsiderable number have not yet renewed. We trine in reference to the nature and destiny in the quiet Chapel at Chiselhurst, another

English and British North American Wes-leyans as to United States Methodists. For scriptions for the paper are not, however, a explanatory of the nature and objects of the and his princely gifts so well known that it situated at Souris West, where few Protesare yearly received on trial for church membership who are not subsequently enrolled no time in doing so, as the Book Steward is thought, or the absurdity of supposing that levely and admirable. Devotedly pious share, which according to agreement at the

> this season. But the work of spreading a sound casion as "in the body or out of the body," by all the other churches who esteemed the we can expect but little help from others the Established Church, broke away from own, yet having faith in the spirit of Christian The next speaker was the Rev. J. S the noble family circle to which he belong-Coffin of Shelburne; his theme "The ed and became a Baptist minister, in defer-valuable paper, to all lovers of Methodist Penalty of the Law." He proved by capious ence to his views of right and truth. The Home Missions within our Conference bounds. operations, he is also putting it into the hearts citations of Scripture that the terms so often act was honored by thousands who did not One of our members having read your ac- of our people to sustain these enterprises by through a long life, a full measure of the help." Will not some kind friends within ready we hear from several circuits of creditmembered by all who listened to them, and sion. He worked earnestly for the repeal of remembered, and by personal visits he freand was satisfactorily accounted for by a years ago, and the calm evening of his days pared to give to the utmost of their ability. reference to the state of Jewish and Heathen has been spent in the neighborhood of Lonthought at the time the New Testament was don and in the midst of loving friends. He had attained his 74th year, and had been in

A name famous in literature must now mighty numbers of the dead. Sir E. Bulafter a very brief illness. His works have long been before the public, and in many lands are widely known, and have secured enormous popularity. Many of them are The Rev. J. McC. Fulton of Barrington, famed for their varied power and beauty, splendid description, earnest passion and brilliant eloquence sparkled upon his pages. But alas! some of his works are tainted with most subtle and dangerous poison. in some of his books are employed in dewhich are calculated to soil the mind and deprave the soul. He wrote sufficient almost for a small library, and attained much excellence in pearly every department of literature. His active brain and busy pen rested not until death came, for he was contributing to the last to the serial publications of the day; and a new novel from his hand is announced by the booksellers. Ot his inner life we have no information, nor know how he met the final hour which comes to J. I. Porter (Free Baptist), who made a all. His star has suddenly set in the night

Jan. 27, 1873.

Circuit Intelligence

A Lucas, in setting forth, and urging the claims of the Home and Foreign Mission funds. We were also favoured with the presence of my worthy Superintendent, the Rev. R. Tweedie, whose able addresses, to-

The collections and subscriptions amount

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leyans as to United States Methodists. For ing or disappointment and annoyence, in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of Southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman, Rev. W. H. Richan ley of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the southport has been for so lengthened in the ercises the Chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the Chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the chairman in our Connexion, a principle of the ercises the time when it was built can be withdrawn. a full answer thereto comprises many particulars. Some converted persons received on trial for membership in our church ultimately decide, from the effect of early training, of personal associations, or of some in the honesty and ability was to confidence in the honesty and ability was handled with admirable force and a Wesleyan Methodist from conviction and intelligent choice and for its extension and of intelligent choice and for its extension and a Wesleyan Methodist from conviction and intelligent choice and for its extension and of intelligent choice and for its extension and intelligent choice and for its extension and a was a task of the mande a Wesleyan Methodist from convictions and intelligent ing, of personal associations, or of some indeed the leading stopped; but let each in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be included the leading in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be included the leading in man is a matter of personal consciousness can be included the leading in man is a matter of personal consciousness. Roman Catholic Chapel, and as we feel our the Court of the United States, and when the pastors and need to be very great it is intended to put forth utmost efforts to build a church and thereby give to Methodism a position more worthy of herself than the unenviable one ing themselves, for the benefit of their fellow

> much denominational jealously to contend and I am proud to say that it with, which already seeks to thwart us in this mourn over in the death of the Hon, and scheme. Here is also a strong Roman Cathoaware each circuit has enough to do with its Methodism, we appeal for belp through your

> > lo. District Chairman, or by Rev. A. Lucas, not only signs of piety, but also elements of

many hearts true practical sympathy on behalf duty. I remain, Yours truly.

AQUILA LUCAS. P. S. I shall be pleased to give any fursuch. Our people here are not rich, but pre-

Miscellaneous.

only exacting the most stringent tests of schol-McCosh shows that the newspapers which have University into line with the foremost European spiritual success. institutions have entirely tailed of apprehendpicturing scenes and enkindling feelings ing the facts in the case. Speaking from personal knowledge, he affirms that the best English, Scotch, and Irish institutions, require in addition to examinations, thorough daily supervision of studies, and do not attempt to ecure the exact scholarship which they require and actually produce, by loose methods of lec' tures, or by simply submitting their students numerous accomplished tutors, with only a oughly drill by daily recitations. As to the ates of the public gymnasien and real schule, have actually been carried over two years of the been, in them, drilled with remarkable strict-GEORGETOWN CIRCUIT (P. E. I.).—It ness, so that they are well prepared, if they affords me great pleasure to communicate desire it, to enter upon the higher branches of anorus me great pleasure to communicate desire it, to enter upon the higher branches of the success with which we were favoured education under learned lecturers. The great many have been subjected by the Pope—it manifest relactancee. It is wrong in principle. at the Missionary Meetings held in this body of young students, however, the doctor enumerates four special occasions in the course The Newspaper plays a most important part in more to social enjoyment, dissipation, and duels, than to a careful improvement of their remarkable opportunities. He justly deprethings in our American colleges, with jour im- many the National Gazette remarks:mature, and not over-thoroughly trained lads. above mentioned brethren were calculated exact scholarship, and increase the social also have the courage to be in Church matters and the terror of public evil-doers. With all to move the hearts of the people and lead temptations and perils of these dangerous its own sole lawgiver. The Popes would not its imperjections—its excesses and its shortpernicious influence of these errorists, and prevent all further harm. Events have proved the fallacy of this expectation. The their natural guardians, and made to herd to- there not always been in every people, as of society, to place restrictions beyond what Amen! Dr. McCosh speaks with authority, as om, and more than any other people it has suftrained student, of the broadest scholarship European institutions. We trust bis weighty sentences will be pondered by those THE LATE REV. DANIEL MACAFEE, a small revenue from the obnoxious Newswho are impulsively and somewhat imperative-

JOHN ASTBURY. The Surrogate Courts will have power to inter- much, and often pressed his way to levels both Sours, P. E. I —In the report of the ard. The interdict will continue in force for acuteness, and a continuation of metaphysical opening of the Mount Stewart Church on twelve months, at the end of which time the habits of thought with humorous sentiment this station last August it afforded much judge, on the petition of the party interdicted They sometimes bring out with exceeding pleasure to state that the land on which it may, on proof being shown that he has become force the doctrinal lessons taught in the facts church purposes. It is with no less a de- The wife may be appointed guardian of the Holy Scripture. Long before this volume apbelieve in most instances, this arises from negbelieve in most instances, this arise from negbelieve in most instance, the negbeliev entered on trial for membership in the church never become fully identified with it? That is an enquiry as interesting to

HENRY WILSON ON TEMPERANCE.

his reputation as an original divine of considpeople of these churches realize that God has placed us here for a higher life, and are willing to follow the example of their Saviour by denythodists are a minority yet, and we have when I first came here, eighteen years ago, for the drinking man to find his way to Congress than it has been, or in to any public ce for that matter.'

> From the Christian Guardian. OUR MISSION WORK

We are gratified to learn that while God putting it into the heart of the Missionary Committee to enlarge the field of our missionary quoted in support of the Annihilationist yield to his conclusions upon certain points theory, such as "Consume," "Destroy," of faith and practice, and he retained said, "Oh that we had at least a little such have nobly led off in this good example. Althrough a long life, a full measure of the help." Will not some kind friends within ready we hear from several circuits of credit-His unsparing assaults upon the Annihilationism, and his able and sexposure of the shallow sophisms are exposure of the shallow sophisms. And his name and renown will surfor worship, and against the opposition of others who dislike Methodist advance? The shallow sophisms of its piety. The sexposure of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms. And his name and renown will surfor worship, and against the opposition of others who dislike Methodist advance? The shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms. The gave him the dothers who dislike Methodist advance? The shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms of the shallow sophisms. taining and extending the institution and Subscription will be thankfully received by agencies of the Church, the pulse of spiritual shipped, was his gift. The new chapel recent-Ecos., of Charlottetewn, by Rev. James Tay- quickening from God. Liberality and zeal are Souris. Post office orders made payable at growth and progress. "The liberal soul shall

> sionaries will be sent out in the spring to Methodism. Japan. Already the expectation of this has ther information that I can to any requiring stirred the hearts of our people. Some indeed have apprehensions that we are undertaking open purse, and by his gift of £5,000, aided more than we can well maintain. But if last nobly by other gifts, the spacious premises in year our income rose above our expenditure, Via Scrota became the property of the Wes-Our American brethren have, in faith in God many years important service in connection with The New York Observer has a very able pa- and in the liberality of the people, appropriated this department of Methodist work. He was a be withdrawn from the lists of the living, per from the pen of Dr. McCosh, of Prince- over \$100,000 more than their last year's inand added to those who have passed to the ton College, which will, as it ought, arrest come. If the movement to extend our agencies firmly attached to his own Church, he heartily the attention of the Faculties and Trustees of and enter the purely foreign and heathen field sympathized with the labours and successes of wer Lytton, lately known as "Lord Lyt- our American colleges. The President of is of the Lord, as we fully believe it to be, he others. In Manchester the building occupied ton," died a few days ago, in his 69th year, Harvard University has brought the subject of will open our way both at home and abroad, to by the Bible Society, the Tract Society, and obligatory attendance upon recitations, lectures prosecute the work successfully. The secre- the City Mission testifies to the breadth of his and religious exercises, before his Board of taries of the M. E. Church say they are moving seatiments, and the largeness of his soul. His Overseers. It is understood that he favors forward with their eye on a million dollars. end was eminently peaceful. He had long held leaving this to the voluntary choice of students, We may salely move forward with an eye on the great essentials of evangelical truth with an one hundred thousand dollars. We trust that unfaltering grasp, and proved their preciousarship at the examinations for degrees. Dr. while our readers enlarge their contributions ness in the dying hour. His remains were this year, they will also pray earnestly that yesterday interred in the Southport Cemetery, announced this movement, as bringing the God may crown this Japan enterprise with rich

> > IN GERMANY An "inspired "correspondent writing from Berlin to the Breslau Gasette represents Prince Bismarck as resolved to continue with more energy than ever the conflict with the Church of Rome on which the German Empire has entered to periodical examinations He shows that the under his direction. He is preparing now, it Dominion of Canada, inviting co-operation in same result is secured in the great English is stated, an official protest against the Papal an attempt at securing the repeal of the tax Universities, at Oxford and Cambridge, by allocution of the 23rd ult., and he has already had several conferences with the Emperor of numerous accomplished tutors, with only a small number of pupils each, whom they thorage and number of pupils each, who are the pupils each of t German Universities, he shows that the graduthe Frankfort Journal, a new conterence of the in furtherance of the object which it thus ta-German bishops is to be held ere long. It vors. curriculum of our American colleges, and have April 15 next. Meanwhile the Provincial Corbody of young students, however, the doctor of the past year—impose upon the State the contends, do not study, but devote their time of the past year—impose upon the State the contends of the people. It diffusduty of at once defining plainly and clearly the es valuable information on subjects of the high-

> > boundaries of clerical rights and claims. gates such a loosely disciplined condition of ligious and ecclesiastical controversy in Ger- opinion. It is the guardian of the people's That people which was the first to cherish the and free, it is one of the chief guarantees of He thinks it will greatly lower the standard of ethico-religious spirit as a sure possession will good government. It is the detector of abuses years of early study. Above all, he lifts up his so long have oppressed and disturbed the comings—it is one of the ghief instruments of says, with truly Christian warmth, "hundreds another. The kings looked to popes and grand forces of modern civilization. of young men are not to be taken away from priests as their allies; and how many have their religious training. It is time that the norantly have fostered priestly tyrancy?" The circulation. churches of Christ were taking this subject in German people is first called upon to shake It the State can afford to carry the newsto consideration." To which we heartily say, off the yoke; It is the best prepared for freedfered injury from the Roman enemy.

> > Among the names of the ministers of note might easily be compensated for by a slight whom death has lately called away, we must increase of taxation on certain articles of now record that of the Rev. Daniel Macaice. luxury. Perhaps there is no remission of After the 82nd year has been reached, surprise taxation which the DominionGovernment could A CURIOUS TEMPERANCE MEASURE. cannot be one of the feelings called into play venture to propose to Parliament that would by the tidings of any decease. Mr. Macatee give so much satisfaction to the people of the A bill has been introduced into the Ontario had run a long course of diversified usefulness, MaritimeProvinces as the abolition of the news-Legislature, with a view to protect the wives and, until an advanced age, of great activity. paper tax. No doubt the abolition of that tax and families of inebriates; it is entitled "An His labour, however, was most noticeable in Act for the interdiction of habitual drunkards." the sphere of thought. While, as others, per- Upper Provinces. We commend the subject After reciting that the drunkenness of certain forming all the ordinary tasks of duty, the to the troughtful consideration of our represenheads of families and others has been of great amount of his toil was not to be measured by tatives in the Privy Council.—St. John News.

loss to themselves, their families and their travel, or to be counted by the number of creditors, it provides; That any person in the services. He was a brain labourer, learning Probationers with hope in God of every shade and degree of experience should be met at every turn with generous sympathy and unfeigned Christian love, and pointed and unfeigned Christian love, and pointed about to be borne to an exile's grave, had will not be in vain, nor my strength spent obvious duty of those set for the defence of retained through all his misfortunes and to for nought. I am expecting a gracious divided the common places of the multiple of the tax on newspapers. We need not say that he may be interdicted and destinated in the common places of the multiple of the tax on newspapers. We need not say drunkard shall be held to be an habitual erreproducing the common places of the multiple of the tax on newspapers. We need not say drunkard; that he may be interdicted and destinated in the materials of other men, but employing whatever they had contributed to him to proved of the entire management of his estate,

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DEATH OF JOHN FERNLEY, ESO

It is our mournful duty to record the death of John Fernley, Esq., which took place at his residence, Clairville, Southport, on Thursday the 16th inst. We shall not attempt at present a lengthened biography. He was well known to a wide circle of our readers, and universally esteemed. During a lengthened and active life he took a deep interest in the do-Trinity Chapel, Southport, in which he wor-W. E. Dawson, George Beer, and R. Heartz, lite beats feebly, and there is great need of a ly opened was erected mainly through his liberality. Trinity Hall, for the education of the daughters of Wesleyan ministers, was the last outcome of his generous heart, and will be a be made fat." There is no growth in grace for lasting monument of his worth. A tew years Praying that God may draw forth from those who are living in the selfish neglect of ago be founded and endowed a lecture to be elivered in connection with the sessions of the It is now confidently expected that two mis-Conference on the Doctrines and Principles of

When Rome was opened to the labours of without any special effort, may we not take it as levan Missionary Society. As one of the treaa token that God would have us move torward. surers of the Chapel Fund he rendered for amid a large concourse of friends, who had gathered from all parts of the kingdom to show their protound respect for the memory of a according to the will of God .- Meth Recorder

THE NEWSPAPER TAX.

The last Union Advocate has an editorial addressed to Publishers of Newspapers in the on Newspapers. We are pleased to find the Advocate expressing strong opinions on this

The Newspaper postage tax is everywhere throughout the Dominion a vexatious one. In est practical importance to the country. In an article on the present aspect of the re- is the chief creator of an intelligent public rights and liberties. Fearless, honest, vigilant

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Meeting.—A public temperance Hall.

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lization as much as to all ot er forces cuted in their sphere, in elevating unfortunate de. All industrial pursuits were prosecuted in their sphere, in elevating unfortunate men, and in throwing a sate-guard around society.

Therefore Resolved. That we do most cordinate the reliance for mechanical labours pursued, ciety. the reliance for mechanical labours pursued, and a man's or woman's value was based upon the strength of these. Brain force has changed all this, in the multiplication of substitutes for muscular force; and such is the extent of insecular force in this department that it has been estimated by Ray Mr. Goucher—seconded by mnscular force; and such is the extent of ingenuity in this department that it has been estimated that more work can now be accomplished by one tenth of the population of the earth in one year than could have been done by the schole world in the same time two hundred years ago. Every class of industry has left the influence of genious. Agriculture, manufactures, and commerce have all been stimulated into a musing activity. Nor has the household into a musing activity. Nor has the household been overlooked, nor the labors of woman been neglected. The sewing machine is a sample of what ingenuity has done for woman. It has multiplied her power a hundred fold with the needle. The washing of wearing apparal and other textile fabrics by mechanism has been a problem that has employed the skill of the country, and without success, until J. C. Tilton, of Pittsburg, struck a principle of manipulation that is destined to supersede all other machines, and do away with all washboards. Howe has made his name immortal through the Sheriff Bell:

Therefore Resolved, That in our opinion it is the duty of the Christian Church and every tru ly philanthropic man to throw their entire influence against this pernicious system, and to adopt measures by which they can control, and if possible extirpate this evil.

Further Resolved, That we believe the time has arrived when the city of Halitax should come under the terms of the Law to regulate the sale of Intoxicating liquors now in force throughout the Province.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Rogers—seconded by Sheriff Bell:

Charles Street Church, Into the Christian Church and every tru ly philanthropic man to throw their entire influences against this pernicious system, and to adopt measures by which they can control, and if possible extirpate this evil.

Further Resolved, That in our opinion it is the duty of the Christian Church and every tru ly philanthropic man to throw their entire influences.

Brunswick Street Church.

At 11 o'clock, A.M.—Rev. A. S. DesBrisay, of Windsor.

At 7 o'clock, P.M.—Rev. Job Shenton, of Truro.

Moved by Rev. Mr. Rogers—seconded by Sheriff Bell:

Charles Street Church. the needle, and Tilton, in like manner will perpetuate his through an instrument no less important. Tilton's machine is simple, and may be managed by a child twelve years eld.

Therefore Resolved, That we, sinking all microres. may be managed by a child twelve years eld.
Mr. Tilton's advertisement is a modest exhibition of the operation and rapidity of this unique instrument for the family. It is one of those productions that carries itself into every household by its own merits, which captivate and the c elicit the admiration of every person who examines it. Mr. J. C. Tilton is a perfectly reliable man, and will do just what he promises

Ceneral Intelligence.

Accident in Fredericton.—The Globe says that James Johnson, Esq., Assistant frequency and the first plants of the finite says a girl thirteen years old, daughter of Thomas Staples Nashwaaksis, was recently caught in the machinery of Gill's mill, Fredericton, and after making several revolutions was thrown nine feet in the air, all her clothes being torn from her waist. Her leg was broken in two places; and she suffered such in the planes, and she suffered such in the planes. A suffered such in the planes, and she suffered such in the planes, and she suffered such in the planes. A suffered such in the planes in two places; and she suffered such in the planes. A suffered such in the planes in two places; and she suffered such in the planes. A suffered such in the planes in two places, and she suffered such in the planes in the planes. A suffered such in the planes in the planes. A such as the planes in the planes i ACCIDENT IN FREDERICTON -The Globe

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Chief Justice decided on Saturday in the cause of Neal et al. vs. Smith, that where a party has attached the property of a debtor under the Absconding Debtors Act, and sold it, he is entitled to the proceeds in preference to the assignee of the defendant under the "Insolvent Act of 1869," if the property has been sold before the defendent is moved into compulsory liquidation. We believe this is the first time the point has been decided in our Courts. In the case in question, the plaintiffs, Neal et al. had issued an attachment under the Absconding Debtors Act, about the middle of September last, and soon after obtained an order for the sale of such property attached, on the grounds of its being perishable—the proceeds to be held by the Sheriff to respond the final judgment in the final judgment in the cause. The property was sold about the first of October, and twenty days afterwards the detendant's extended. assignee of defendants estate, applied to the Chief Justice for an order to compel the Sheriff to pay the proceeds to him on the grounds, that, by the issue of the writ of attachment

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the young men of Woodstock formed a Young Men's Christian Association on the 25th ult. when a constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: S. L. Churchill, President; W. M. Connell, Vice President; J. A. Thompson, Secretary; and Robert Smith, Treasurer, A committee of management, consisting of James Watts, Esq. of the Sentinel, T. L. Estey, and G. L. Holyoke were elected to act, with the officers. The first public meeting was held on the evening of the 28th ult., when a number handed in their names for membership.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The annual meeting of the managers and patrons of this institution was held last evening at the "Home" on the Quinpool Road, and there was a large attendance of visitors. The party were shown through the several workshops, and afforded an opportunity of inspecting the steam engine and other appliances recently introduced into the institution.

The inspection over, the visitors assertion one of the large room.

in one of the large rooms of the main building, when the chair was taken by John S. Maelean Esq., and after some interesting explanations the annual report of the institution was read by Rev. Geo. W. Hill and unanimously adopted.
The following gentlemen were appointed the committee of Management for the current year:—Rev. G. M. Grant, Rev. Geo. W. the committee of Management for the current year:—Rev. G. M. Grant, Rev. Geo. W. Hill. J. S. Maclean, P. C. Hill. W. S. Sterling, W. H. Neal, G. D. Meynell, C. H. M. Black, J. S. Belcher, M. H. Richey,

TEMPERANCE MEETING. -A public tem.

agree, were it repealed, to suppplement in 1. Gratefully recognizing the guiding hand some other way, the small amount of revenue of Divine Providence in securing a large measure of success in the past for the efforts of Townseas. As we are very unwilling to

Rev. Mr. Forrest:

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Cause delayed making the required annual payment of \$2.00, will at once attend to this duty; as we must certainly enter upon the revision during the ensuing week.

sed, the Chairman submitted a draft of a peti-tion to the House of Assembly, asking for such the citizens residing in the several wards to de-cide whether liquor shall be sold there or not. The draft was unanimously adopted, and the

ST. JOHN CUSTOMS CASE.-The St. John News says that James Johnson, Esq , Assistant His Excellency, and the amount of blame balieved by the Government to attach to each for the loss, closing with the announcement that their services are dispensed with. Mr. John-son took formal charge of the Customs and proceeded to fill the offices rendered vacant by the dismissals. Mr. Atchison takes the place of Mr. Sandall as Warehouse keeper, and Mr. Geo. Matthew that of Mr. Gerow as Landing Surveyor. Mr. Ruel was Collector for the

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY .- On Saturday afternoon a laborer on the Inter-colonial Railway, named Johnson, while assis-

The Coroner's inquest as to the cause of the aged 32 years. ty days afterwards the detendant's estate was placed in compulsory liquidation under the 'Act of 1869." Mr. Cochran, having become cluded on Saturday, when the jury returned a light near the place of the state was patient in the 25th year of her age. She was patient in a light near and timphant in death.

tha, by the issue of the writ of attachment under the insolvent Act, he as assignee became entitled to the money in the Sheriff's posession. The matter was argued on the Tuesday previous at Chambers, and decision given on Saturday as above stated. His Lordship, while delivering the judgment, pointed out the inconsistency between section 116 and section gifts in behalf of numerous good causes, not the 2nd of Feb., of inflammation of the lungs, Jannie Tisdale, beloved daughter of Chipman W. and Margaret M. Smith, aged 8 years. January 20th, at his residence, Highfield Place, Manningham, Bradford, the Rev. William Lord, while delivering the judgment, pointed out the gifts in behalf of numerous good causes, not session. The matter was argued on the Tuessession. The matter was argued on the Tuessession of Saturday as above stated. His Lordship, while delivering the judgment, pointed out the inconsistency between section 116 and section in behalf of numerous good causes, not specially indentified with the interests of his own denomination.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT,—As the Wednesday morning train was approaching this city a stick of wood fell from the tender of the engine on to the track, and as the train passed it was forced up through the bottom of a passenger car, fortunately without injury to any of the passengers pside. Had the stick fallen across the rail it would probably have thrown the rear cars off the track.—F'ton Express.

Meningitis is still prevalent at Moneton, where some five or six deaths have occurred. The Rev. Mr. Barss, Baptist minister there, lost a daughter by it, a few days ago. Quite a number of persons complain of it, and it has apparently assumed the form of an epidemic.

Y. M. C. A. IN WOODSTOCK.—A number of the young men of Woodstock formed a Young Men's Christian Association on the 25th ult.

A SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED .- The old Temperance Hall in Lower Morton, lately used as a school house, was destroyed by fire early on Saturday morning last. The fire was, without doubt, the work of an incendiary, and was probably set by the person who burnt two school houses in the same district previously. The matter is getting serious and demands through investigation.—Kentville-Star.

POSTMASTER AT WOOWSTOCK.—Mr. J. C. Mrs. T. Munroe,

Professor Tyndall has just perfected a new respirator for firemen, in which the solid articles of the densest smoke are arrested by films of cotton wool wetted with glycerine, and the most pungent gas by layers of charcoal. By most pungent gas by layers of charcoal. By this simple means firemen can remain within burning buildings for upwards of an hour at From Rev. J. F.

BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Feb. 6.—The session of Parliament Welwood Johnson 2

Sterling, W. H. Neal, G. D. Meynell, C. H. M. Black, J. S. Belcher, M. H. Richey, Jas. Thompson, Samuel Brookfield, T. A. Brown, S. A. White, Esqs., and Senator During the evening the boys sang some hymns in good style, and the proceedings throughout were of a highly interesting character. A vote of thanks was awarded the managing committee of last year, including the secretary, J. S. Belcher, Esq. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McGregor, and at the close the Rev. Mr. Reid pronounced the benediction.—

Colonist.

Vaudreuil, P. Q., Feb. 28, 1872.

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PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN LISTS.

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At 11 o'clock, A.M.—Rev. Job Shenton.
At 7 o'clock, P. M.—Rev. A. S. DesBrisay. The Anniversary Meetings will be held as follows: in Grafton Street Church on Monday evening the 17th inst.; in Charles Street Church on Tuesday evening the 18th inst.; in Kaye Street Church on Wednesday evening the 19th inst., and in Brunswick Street Church on Thursday evening the 20th inst. The Chair on each occasion will be taken at half-past sever o'clock p. m. Interesting speeches may be D. HENRY STARR,

Beaths.

In Fredericton, N. B., on Thursday, 23rd ult., of consumption, Sarah, wife of Joseph G. Gill, in the 35th year of her age. She died trusting in Christ. Of measles, on board schr. Asof, at Liverpool I.S., on the 15th Dec., 1872. Ebenezer Smith N. S., on the 15th Dec., 1872, Ebenezer Smith Esq., merchant, of Barrington Head, N. S.—Com mercial papers please copy. At Wentworth, Cumberland Co., Jany. 16th, o

At Sackville, N. B, Capt. Henry D. Dixon,

At Philadelphia, Jan. 13, Rebecca Black age

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

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COUNCIL. WHEREAS the article known as Old Tom Gin being a sweetened Spirit, cannot be accura ely tested for by strength by Syke's Hydrometer in the mode prescribed by law for testing spiritoas liquors, and it is expedient with a view to uniformity in the col-

lection of duty thereon, that an average strength should be adapted as the rule governing entries Honoreble the Minister of Castoms, and under the authority given by the 4th section of the Act 31st, Victoria, Chap. 6, inititude: "An Act respecting the Custems," has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that in collecting Customs Duty on the importation of Old Tom Gin, the same be dealt with and treated as a Spirit twenty three per case under proof, or containing seventy-seven per

cent, under proof, or containing seventy-seven percent. of proof spirit.

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withhold it, if our task of revision had been accomplished. As we are very unwilling to lose a single subscriber who can be retained, we earnestly hope that all who have trom any cause delayed making the required annual payment of \$2.00, will at once attend to this duty; as we must certainly enter upon the revision during the ensuing week.

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All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented within the first three weeks of the Session.

ALFRED TODD,
Chief Clerk Committees and Private Bills,

VAUDREUIL, P. Q., Feb. 28, 1872.

I had been a great sufferer with Rheumatism for more than two years, without being able to more than two years, without being able to find a greenedy until I tried Graham's Pain Eradicator which soon gave relief and in a short time made a complete cure, as I have remained well since using it more than a year ago.

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Prom Rev. F. W. Barrigon, Some of whom may die.

OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—At meeting of the promoses Coburn, wisional directors of the Pacific Railway on Saturday the required stock was subscribed and two scretaries were appointed.

Sir Hugh Allan, Abbott, Archibald and Walker were named as a financial deputation to London to arrange for procurring the money.

London to arrange for procurring the money. On the 5th inst., at St. John, by the Rev. Henry
Pope, George W. Burbidge, Eqq., Barrister, to
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dec 18 JOSEPH S. BELCHER. Thes. Logan, S. D. McPherson, Chas. Sampson, Dr. Atherton, R. S. M. BOUCHETTE, Don't tell me of to morrow If we look upon the past, How much that we have left to do, We cannot do at last. To-day! it is the only time For all on this trail earth It takes an age to torm a life; An instant gives its birth.

"FOLLOW THE LEADER."

not the daring of those ahead of him, and would your immortality, loving and beloved. not as willingly run the risk of breaking his would go ahead of the timid one. I have first—cutting open my lip as it would get you as his child and beir? caught between teeth and knee with more force than fun. By the way boys, now that I am older, I fail to see the reason why you should always jump after your caps, whether safe or not. right or wrong. But we boys did not always follow reason. And we would do all this and much more because the one ahead of us did it. and he from the example of the leader.

My boy, you are a leader; a half dozen boys let us trip him, and throw mud at him; come on." Waiting and hoping for some chance for tun, most are ready to join in this, without

and some one is following him whether he than to live." To a very dear Christian broknows it or not. Every boy, young or old, ther, a member of his own Church, he said, shows an example which some one will follow. half smiling, "When you left me yesterday Then how careful should you be that your influ- evening, you didn't expect to see me on this ence be for good. We will suppose a dozen side of the river, did you?" boys-merry-hearted and full of life-rushing from one teat to another under their leader: one and another drop out as they find themselves unable to keep up. The leader, feeling proud that he could risk what others dare not, keeps on running from danger to danger. Finally a boy talls and a limb is broken, and be is carried home to lie for weeks in severe sufand the leader feels very sorry that he should been different had his example been good.

Do not, for the sake of seeming smart lead him again on this subject, and supposing others them where danger lurks. There are a thou- telt as I did, and thinking, too, that this was sand open ways to destruction. Let no man the last expiring flicker of the dying flame. when he comes to the close of a wicked life said to him, "Governor, you recognise us a have it to say, "You led and I tollowed." Rather let your example ever be for the cause of right, truth, honesty; in short, let your in face and smiling, he replied, " My faith, my finence be for God.

THE BLIND EYE OPENED.

I have recently read of a young lady, twenty-five years of age, who had been blind from midnight darkness, groping through the glooms faintest conception of the features of those she loved, of rainbow hues, of the bloom of a sum- as I did while witnessing them. It was with mer's merning, of the sublime loveliness of the reluctance that I lost a single sentence. expanded ocean, earth and sky. As her illustration in the attempt, her soul struggled

A successful operation was performed and light was restored. For several days she was kept in a partially darkened chamber, until the visual organs gained strength, and she had become a little accustomed to their use. Then on a lovely, pure morning the window-blinds were thrown open, and she was allowed to look out for the first time in her life upon the wondrous workmanship of God's hand. Then was unfolded to her enraptured gaze the verdure of the carpeted earth, the luxuriance of its vegetation, the flowers, the towering trees waving their leaves in the gentle air, the wide spread landscape extending apparently into infinity, and the grandeur of the overarching

skies, with their gorgeous drapery of clouds. She nearly fainted from excess of rapture. Tears of more than earthly delight gushed from those eyeballs which had so long been sightless. "O, wonderful, wonderful!" she this. I never dreamed of aught so lovely.

gased, exhausting the language of admiration, the request. and I consented to the experiment till her physician, fearing the effects of excite- on condition that she would taithfully read a

And thus shall it be with you, O happy, hap-

there enthroned! Who can imagine the mag- traitor, or to inquire how his name should ! never witnessed but blackness and darkness prescription, and she took it courageously. and gloom.

neck, then the one following would try his tian hopes, can you reject that loving Saviour own mind taxed by hers, and finally re-read chance at a particular feat, and, if successful, who offers you all this without money and with- every chapter carefully that I might be ready swung from dangerous heights, balanced myself tent heart to God, abandon sin, accept Jesus that for the first time in her life she had read on risky fences; climbed over balconies, tres- as your atoning Saviour, seek the influence of a book. passed forbidden grounds, and jumped a score the Spirit to enable you to live a hely life, and or more of feet-having thrown my cap down thus allow our kind heavenly Father to adopt

There'll be no sorrow there; there'll be no sorro In heaven above where allis love.

-Christian Weekly.

EX-GOVERNOR SHORTER'S DEATH-

On Sunday afternoon he was called upon or more are all watching you, are all in your by quite a number of frieads, and many of the track as you play "Follow the leader" in the interviews were most deeply impressive. more serious game of life. Do you not see Among others were two members of the Eufauthem? Why, I do. See that pitiable drunken la bar. The first to approach him was an exfellow staggering toward you as you stand with | Confederate general and a member of the your playmates puzzling over the question, "Crtholio" Church. Grasping him warmly I know that these tears are foolish tears, What next?" "What say you, boys," says by the hand, he said most earnestly, "Why, one, "let us have some fun with this old cove; how d'ye, general? I'm so glad to see you; and still holding him by the hand and looking up into his face, his eyes all bright and beam ing, he continued, "I am glad to meet you thought or care of its wrong. But what say in this hour. I feel and know that I am fast you my boy? "No, I don't think it right to entering the dark valley, but my faculties are From their birth, the straight and the marrow tease poor drunkards; they are rather to be all bright and clear as a sunbeam, and there pitied than abused; we don't know which of us is not a single shadow across my path. And, may be as bad off as he before we die." And general, when you stand upon the brink where I notice the boys look serious and say, "That's I now stand, may you have the same support I believe that his eyes caught the am so;" "You're right." Well, now, if you had and consolation to sustain and comfort you said, "Come on," and rushed at the man with that I now have ! O, the religion of Jesus ! it is jeers and taunts, they would have followed the a precious truth, it is all a glorious fact—no As they closed at last on life's fitful dream, leader, and on whom would the blame rest? doubt about it. And the atonement of Christ, Remember, it is not only in what you say general, is broad enough for you and for me low, if they have the daring to undertake it, other, an ex-Confederate captain and a membut there are equally as many chances to do ber of the Methodist Church, came forward, right by preventing wrong. In the case men- and, taking him by the hand, he said, " How tioned you prevented the drunkard cursing his are you, captain-my Methodist brother? God tormentors, and you saved the boys from har-bless you. Brother ----, I am dying! I fee dening their hearts by cruelty to a helpless it and know it, but I am perfectly resigned. A younger boy tells me he is not old enough the ties, those fond ties that bind us to kindred to be a leader, but I say to him be is a leader, and loved ones, I would prefer to die rather

every breath, would be his last, when suddealy tering. Sadness is noticeable among the boys, and unexpectedly he awoke, refreshed by bis rest, and began again and talked incessantly have been the occasion of it all. It might have for hours. Dither subjects had occupied his mind, and nothing had been said of his faith My boy, others are after you close in line and hope in Christ. Wishing to hear from vet. and your mental faculties seem strong. Is your faith still bright?" Looking up in my faith, my Christian faith! is that what you mean? Did you ever see the sun shine?" and then, after a slight pause, and with the most solemn and impressive earnestness, he added. ' As sure as the sun sbines, and as true as the reedle to the pole, so sure is my faith in the birth. For twenty-five years she had lived in plan of redemption and in the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ, which will stand firm as the of an unbroken night. She could not form the everlasting hills." But I must close. In recalling these almost miraculous scenes I feel

During Monday and Monday night he contriends endeavored to picture to her these tinued to talk at times, but very feebly and scenes, exhausting the power of language and with increasing difficulty; but when roused he seemed pertectly conscious and able to talk to in sad and unavailing effort to form some con- the very last. On Tuesday morning he asked coption of the wonders which light could refor the Sunday-School Paper, and wanted to thus giving the well-known color to the drainfind the story of the little boy who was willing ings of manure heaps. to go down down into the dark cellar if his father would hold the rope. And upon that Father and the atonement of his Son Jesus Christ, he stayed himself amid the swellings of Jordan and as the dark billows were going over him

To Canaan's fair and happy land, Where my possessions lie.

HOW TO READ.

Thomas Wentworth Higginson says, in ecent number of the Woman's Journal : I was once called upon to prescribe intellec exclaimed; " heaven surely cannot surpass tually for a young girl of fair abilities who shows no want of brains in conversation, but Upon such a scene I could gaze forever, for had a perfect indifference to books. She read ever, unwearied. No language can describe dutifully and torpidly whatever was set before such grandeur and lovliness. O God! this her-novels, travels, history-all were the must be thy dwelling-place, thine effulgent same; each page drove out the previous page, and her memory was a blank. Her parents Thus in an ecstacy of bliss she gazed and asked me to teach her to read; she joined in single book in the way I should direct. She

py disciple of Jesus, when the film which earth It was the time of Kossuth's visit, when To obviste this, dip a small brush in nietric or and sin have incrusted shall be removed from everybody was talking about the Hungarian murfatic acid, and go ever the putty with it.

be opened to your view. Your eyes are now than now-I prescribed in daily doses of one blinded. No description can give you any chapter. If possible she was to read that—t'e adequate idea of the glory and splendor of heaven. Christ will then open these splendors circumstances was she to read more. After to your sight. And O, what an extrancing each chapter she was to put down in a blank view will then astonish and earapture your book I gave her, some remark suggested by it, soul! The celestial Eden, the paradise of God, She must mention something that had interthe metropolis of the empire of the Almighty, ested her, or seem the explanation of some around which the majestic orbs of a limitless word, or anything else she pleased. Her comuniverse revolve in adoration of the Monarch ment might be only to say that Gorgy was nificence of such a scene? It will be as far su-pronounced; but at least there should be one perior to all your earthly conceptions, as were sentence of remark per chapter. From time, the splendors of one of earth's most brilliant to time I was to see what she had fwritten and mornings to one whose sightless eye-balls had answer her questions, if any. This was the

I knew in advance what would the greatest Then you shall see the Almighty Father as difficulty. It was to keep her to one chapter. he is, hear his voice, and be entranced by his It seemed to her such a mistake, such a waste smile. Myriads of angel forms, in all the va- of opportunity when she could so easily manried ranks of heaven's peerage-archangles, age five or six chapters in a day, Had she It Requires no Attention while the Process of Cleansing goes on, cherubim, seraphim-shall wing their flight be- done so all would have been lost; so I was infore you, sweeping immensity with pinions exorable. The consequence was that she nevwhich never tire, and flashing in beaven's bril- er failed to read her chapter; and when she liance, plumage whose beauty never tades. got to the end of it, for want of anything betder the example of a leader, would go through terly inconceivable, which shall then burst there would be but a single seatence and that all the risks in the catalogue. If one boy had upon your view, and where you shall spend visibly written with effort; but almost always there were questions, doubts and criticisms, Child of sin and sorrow, uncheered by Chris- all of which I met as I could. I found my out price-all this, if you will return with peni- for her. And at the end she teld with delight

> Where was the magic of the process? suppose mainly in the restraint, the moderate pace and the necessity of writing something Reading," says my Lord Bacon, " maketh a full man; writing, an exact man." To clearly define and systematize what you know

> > "GOD IS LOVE."

think of a land where I fain would be, And my heart it is weary and sad, For a vacant chair stands opposite me, Which held, O so lately, my lad!

If he only has gained the goal; And it must be my tears are groundless For has not One ransomed his soul!

And is not there a haven for wayward feet, The same as for those that have trod .

street. If only accepted by God

And darkened away from me.

gleam. And the light from the silver sea;

That when the chords of lite are riven. I shall meet my lad at the Master's feet. And knoss he is safe in heaven.

retained. There will be but a trifling escape of ammonia, while there is sufficient moisture o retain it, for water absorbs and retains maour reasons and retains many hundred times its bulk of ammonia gas at ordinary temperatures. Non-velatile compounds, from being highly soluble in water, are liable to be washed away at every rain-storm, thus giving the well-known color to the drain-itself in a very short time by the saving of fabries, in the famous our breakfast, and did iss work well. We have to the famous our breakfast, and did iss work well. We have given it as the best time is praise. Sho is quite enthusiastic in its praise. Sho in and thus saves her life. It more than pays for thus giving the well-known color to the drain-itself in a very short time by the saving of fabries, it was the right for Chemna N. T. Bradferd.

TRENCHING. A garden, if possible, should be trenched he exclaimed: "Thanks be unto the God, who for many reasons of a mechanical and chemical giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus kind. Suffice it to say that in such a soil Christ." Just a few hours before his death, fatigued and tired, and worn out with the leng protracted struggle, he whispered:

To Canasa's fair and hours less and and the leng on the surface of its particles. The soil at a cartain death being at a less than a fair contains and hours less than after giving the Washer a fair cartain death being at a less than a fair less than on the surface of its particles. The soil at a certain depth, being at a low temperature is how weather, when plants need moisture most and whea there is plenty of it in the airmstandson, and is designed to become a great favorite.

You have indeed conferred a great benefit upon this invention, far surpassing anything between the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature deposited on its surface, for it is at a lower temperature deposited on its surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the atmosphere. A piece of polished steel taken from an ion-house and exposed to summer air will have moisture deposited on its surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the atmosphere; and the same will be true of a deeply-trenched garden soil, when the air circulates the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the temperature than the temperature than the temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the work of the content of the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the work of the content of the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, for it is at a lower temperature than the surface, f ther than a spade. It will do the work better, the Steam Washer since we have had is, hence and do less injury to the roots.

SOFTENING OLD PUTTY.-In removing old very difficult to get off the dry, hard putty, that sticks around the glass and its frame. your eyes, and, entering in at the golden gates, revolution. The book I chose was "Hungary Let it rest awhile, and it will seen become so the splendors of the celestial paradise shall in 1848," by Brace, of far more interest their seen that you can remove it with case.



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IT WILL DO THE WASHING OF THE FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE EATING BREAKFAST AND DOING UP DISHES.

STEAM has long been known as the most powerful agent in removing dirt, greass and The green pastures, the still waters, the tow- ter she read it over again, or went to work stains from clothing and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used CALEB GATES, Esq., When I was a boy as (Sunday-school talkers say) we had a game that I have not seen played lately, and it may, perhaps, have fallen into disuse. A half dozen boys—more or less—would arrange themselves by number, and under the example of a leader, would go through the say as a boy as (Sunday-school talkers the still waters, the tow-ter she read it over again, or went to work ters he read it over again, or went to work the still waters, the tow-ter she read it over again, or went to work the still waters, the tow-ters have for many years used they enceed in many perhaps them white. Paper makers have for many years used they enceed in the still waters, the tow-ters have for many years used they enceed in the still waters, the tow-ters have for many years used to you and they enceed in many perhaps, have fallen in the following information, both for gratitude to you and for the benefit of those suffering and bleaching them white. Paper makers have for many years used to with her note-book. Is was a very sice note the following information, both for gratitude to you and for the benefit of those suffering and bleaching them white. Using from the gutter perfectly pure and white. Using from It will do the washing of an ordinary family is thirty minutes to as hour. The STEAM to take such a medicine and I would soon be 28 Fr. 6 41 6 44 7 51 1 41 WASHER is superior to all other devices, for the following reasons :

1st. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in a commended but grew worse. In February of

24. It uses much less soap than is required by any other method 3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady said I would come round soon, but I still and Truro. can do her washing while she is cating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes. 4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by nachine, or by hand-laber, or a wash-board. 5th. Lace curtains, and all fine fabrics, are washed in a superior manner. For Flan-

nels this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them so a machine or hand-rubbing seven months. Many a time I prayed to die. does. All fabries, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and with I became a skeleton, no living being could be ease, without the rubbing-board.

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I respectfully ask you to read this circular carefully, and candidly consider what I new propose to you as a matter of business. Before making known to you my confidential terms, permit me t state to take them for three or four weeks. I vomitted that the matter of washing cloth s is one of no small consideration; it is something which concerns ever family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND WASHING was in common use. core: family and every individual. It is but recent since HAND Wabbing was in common use. Latterly, however, the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the inventive genius of the country has been directed to the country has been directed to the labor. It is not seed and not so often; in about eight months I could stand on my feet and many of which are decided improvements over the old method of washing—and these machines have been constructed for a few dollars (much less than any ordinary Wasting Machines) and enable all to wash ay arrana, without labor, loss of time, without less than any ordinary Wasting Machines and enable all to wash ay arrana, without labor, loss of time, without labor wasting of clothing, for the transmonble to suppose that it will supersede, in a great measure, all Washing Machines and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements My price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements My price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell rights for me, and in order to get as many as I need immediately, I offer extra inducements My price for territory is \$9 per 1,000 inhabitants; but if you will buy a single county, and agree to sell of the above certificate.

Personally appeared before me and of the above certificate.

Albert Berkwith J. P seme proportion, and those buying rights I will farnish Washers at searly cost, and to those not buying rights I will rurnish Washers at \$60 per dozen; and bear in mind, I will sell to no one except a single rights I will runish Washers at \$60 per dosen; and bear in mind, I will sell to se one except a single dozen until he first buys the right to a county Asy tinner can make the Washe s as well as they can be made here, and save the cost of transportation. Remember that by purchasing the right of a single county you shall have the privilege of selling any county or state for me, and upon application I will forward the deed to you by express for any territory which you have sold for me, provided that the sail territory is not already disposed of when I receive your order: I will make all the deeds, so there can be ne confusion or mistakes. The amount you have to pay me, is simply \$3 per 1000 inhabitants, in any county or state. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, after which I shall sell at my regular privace and page 1000.

at my regular price 39 per 1,000.

Many of my patrons have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Wom n's Friend, in order to make the most money in the shortest time practicable. In reply I would say, that there are many methods which might be suggested, all of which seem to work well, but the most prominent of which I will suggest: In the first place, send for a sample and carefully test it; you will others. I will suggest that you make an engagement to some at a certain place, at an appointed hour; manage to have as many present as possible. You will be astenished at the intense excitement it will produce after the water and steam have rushed through the tabbes and fearmed ever the ctothing, rushing back through the clothing to the lower bettom, to be suddenly returned again in the same manner—say

and, taking him by the hand, he said, "Hew are you, captain—my Methodist brother? God her you will find all perfectly delighted with it.

MAKING ASHES.

There are two farmers or gardeners who do one, I would prefer to die rather than to live." To a very dear Christian brother, a member of his own Church, he said, he said, he said is milling, "When you left me yesterday evening, you didn't expect to see me on this side of the river, did you?"

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EXTRACTS FROM A FEW LETTERS.

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DECATUR, Macon Co.- Ill., March 23, 1872.

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Beveral have come to see is tried. All acknowledge it a perfect success; I write to order a deed for Henderson Co., Ky. 1 would a sond the money now, but fear some one else has the tright by this was. (Send C.O.D.)

SELBYSPORT, Md., 1882.

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