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ON THE DEATH OF ELIZABETH JORDAN She hath passed away from life In rest so sweet.

Help them oh Lord the stricken ones With Christ's redeemed and ransomed

She's entered rest, Mourn not as though without a hope A death so blest Her spirit joying in release,

Upward in azure skies she stands Enthroned in light. The gentle, loving heart is still, Now freed from pain.

Has wing'd its flight,

For her indeed to "live was Christ. To die was gain," Loud through Heaven's eternal arch Glad praises ring, The grave its victory has lost

And death its sting Away from her dark lonely tomb Beyond the skies, We lift the dimming veil that hide

Her from our eyes. The Saviour's love with rapture lights Her heavenly face, We see no more her silent form

One precious jewel ever more His brows adorn. His tender arms the lamb enfold

In death's embrace.

Till time's last morn. O Father in our life's last hour To us be given

C. R. K.

The same calm faith, that hope which looks

Thomas Olivers, "Cobbler," Poet, and Methodist Hero. BY REV. ABEL STEVENS, L.L.D.

Thomas Olivers, the "Welsh Methodist Cobof England in the last half of the last cen-Rowland Hill, Fletcher of Madely, and John at last arrested him, and turned the whole cur-Wesley mention him often. He is a hero in rent of his life. Southey's romantic life of the great Methodist founder; Coleridge gave him a few amnotations, and it can hardly be doubted that his curious hiscould interest him. "A member of the House the Lives of Early Methodist Preachers.

odist Welshman; a genuine character in his tion, it was all in confirmation of a lie. For sterling individuality; a unique example of poetic genius, and one of the most remarkable instances of moral self-redemption on record. His would persecute the man—and though I wished, autobiography is marked throughout by candor, perhaps not less than a hundred times over, that significant and most interesting materials.

by his great hymns, and as a champion of the controversy which divided the Calvinistic and yea, I daily and hourly did it without any provolady;" and the latter is still recognized fluency in profanity after this sketch of it; for the as the giant Calvinistic polemic of that day.

Southey acknowledges his ability and spirit in the contest. He was also a man of genius, as his contest. He was also a man of genius, as his different contest. He was also a man of genius, as his contest. The was also a man of genius, as his contest. His drunken landlord was so shocked at his poetry and music attest. He produced the sublimest lyric in the hymnology of our language limest lyric in the hymno limest lyric in the hymnology of our language in the house. But the scene suddenly changed, or of any modern language, and composed music hardly less sublime. His prose writings are perhaptic out, where the lord's day; spicuous, vigorous, and often eloquent, if not also spicuous, vigorous, and often eloquent, if not also spicuous, vigorous, and often eloquent, if not also spicuous. The introduction to his Scourge of the language and misery. He met a inul
The introduction to the Open-air Mission, for some years in existence, and under the direction of a composed music him about the gospel. He knows nothing of the lord's day; special operations of God the Holy Ghost.

Nevertheless, let us guard against exaggers, and callings. All tims we trace directly to the girls, assembled in the Euston Road, on the limit and callings. All tims we trace directly to the special operations of God the Holy Ghost.

Nevertheless, let us guard against exaggers, which limits are perhaps and callings. All tims we trace directly to the special operations of God the Holy Ghost.

Nevertheless, let us guard against exaggers, which also spoke to them in the singing, and a joyful sound it is when nearly dividually. "Many," says one who was present, when the following in existence, and under the direction of a complete special operations of God the Holy Ghost.

Nevertheless, let us guard against exaggers, which are special operations of God the Holy Ghost.

Nevertheless, let us guard against exaggers, and callings. All tims about the gospel. He knows nothing of the lives of the li ways elegant. The introduction to his Scourge tium of wickedness and misery. He met a inultitude of people one night in the streets, and indefence of John Wesley,) alluding to the disparity between his own social position and that of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living praise, as if you were the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London between the saints of the living of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London of the baronet, would be creditable to any Engineer of the London of the baronet, would have envised beyon to have the saints of the living of the London of the baronet, would have envised beyon to have the saints of the London of the baronet, would have envised beyon to have the saints of the London of the baronet, would have envised beyon to have the saints of the Lo lish writer of his age, not excepting Burke or Junius. His exuberant soul gave strength and go and hear what he has to say." He was too fic, as the word "fair," ordinarily signifies and

latter were so enormous that, while we read of around Olivers, arrested his attention from a dred preachers—all lay volunteers, headed by them in his bluntly honest and self-indignant sort of stupor; and though, as he says, "when the Rev. Charles Stovel, of Commercial Road, autobiography, we were astonished that such rethe sermon began he was a dreadful enemy of and the Rev. William Tyler, of Spitalfield probacy could be awakened even by the thunders God and of all that is good, and one of the most went forth to Fairlop, and the results have been of Whitefield—that such imbruted humanity could rise, and, at last, soar heavenward, hymning to all coming ages, the extension of the most went to the most went to the profligate and abandoned young men living," by of a gratifying character. "Never did they see profligate and abandoned young men living," by of a gratifying character. "Never did they see profligate and abandoned his life was changed for the time it was ended his life was changed for the most of the most

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tain parishioner made it a very study, usually out delay, and gave myself up to God and his nection with the Bible classes and prayer meet. Their condition was peculiarly distressing. They only the last few months that I found myself a

that out of sixteen days and nights I spent fifteen can set forth the joy, the rapture, the awe, and of them without ever being in bed." He plung- reverence which I felt." He obtained again An Irish lady, on a visit to London, commenced was too debased for it. He went to Shrewsbury, night." "This," he adds, "and the Bible were has left town. But it is gratifying to find that places of public worship. He confesses, howtears; especially those parts of them which speak
ever, that in his incredible excesses his conscience of the love and sufferings of Christ. As to seOn the grounds near the Shoreditch Railway wretched life! If I do not repent and forsake tinually on my knees." He actually became Church is to be crected, there is held an open-air against them, and yet I cannot leave them."

self. He thought he would "try the sacra- myself, together with torrents of tears, which another, the Rev. J. Patteson, rector of Spitalments," and borrowed a popular book called A were almost continually trickling down my fields, delivered an earnest address. Week's Preparation, read it on his knees, went cheeks, my throat was dried up, as David says, Among the manifestations of Christian bene-phan Home, into which have been gathered, by was held at St.James' Restaurant, Regent Street. ed a strictly correct outward life for a fortnight, God."-Harper's Magazine for December. and, returning the volume with profuse thanks re-plunged into his habitual vices. Subsequenty he was smitten down by dangerous sickness On getting up again he wept, prayed, went to urch twice every day, and read books of de votion at home. "For," he says, "I saw very clearly that if I had died at that time, I certainly should have gone to hell." His resolution soon vanished, and again he was grovelling in his de-With another young man, of like character, he "committed." he writes, " a most notorious and shameful act of arch-villainy." They deemed it best to escape from the town-Olivers leaving many debts unpaid, "as was generally the case," and his accomplice deserting his apprenticeship. They journeyed together through several towns encouraging each other in vice and at last reached Bristol, where Olivers pass bler," figures largely in the religious literature ed through some sad and some comical adventures; but he forever had reason to remembe tury. The writings of Toplady, Sir Richard Hill, gratefully that town, for there a good influence

with a " back-slidden Methodist," now a drunl tory was one of the chief of those attractions of ard. He sketches the scene characteristically Souther's book which enabled the great High- His lordship's wife "had been a religious wo gate thinker, as he tells us himself, to read and man, but was eaten up with the cares of the re-read it, with ever-increasing entertainment, in world. There was also a lukewarm Moravian in days of illness or ennui, when no other volume the house. With these I had various disputes of Shiriey and Hastings" often recognizes the believe. One day the Moravian and I quarrelimportant "cobbler," in the voluminous Life and ed so highly that he struck me; and as he was Times of Selina, Countess of Huntingdon. Wes- a tall, lusty man, I know I should have no ley inserted his biography in the old Arminian chance in fighting him. However, for a whole hour, I cursed and swore in such a manner as is A curious biographical study is this Meth-hell itself; and what was the greatest aggravaand a native simplicity and directness which, together with its striking facts, render it the most
dramatic of those numerous sketches of early
"Itinerants" which Wesley published, and from
which the history of Methodism derives its most ignificant and most interesting materials.

It was dreadfully wrong, and at times wished and To the religious world he is known chiefly labored to break it off, yet, on the smallest occation whatever, and frequently not knowing Wesley pronounced him "a full match for Top what I did." We cannot doubt poor Oliver's

fullness and sometimes majesty to his poetry, his prose, and his preaching.

He was a "sturdy Welshman"—as sturdy in his virtues as he was at first in his vices. The latter were so enormous that while we need of the down the faces of hearers and the surgests, but for amusements of a very profile gate character. The bands of gipsies from Epping forest ply their trade of fortune telling, and for several days vice and riot prevail. One hundred were so enormous that while we need of ing to all coming ages the seraphic strain of "The God of Abraham praise!" Such an example of the power of both genius and religion is worthy of being commemorated. We propose to record some of the scattered facts of his history, reminding the reader, who may not relish their occasional pictistic, and essential to the curious story.

"Never were there heard so many 'Amens' and of ladies and a sound as coming to ladies and a sound as coming to ladies and mental constitution."

"Never were there heard so many 'Amens' and sighs in the streets in the east of London as on thorough a revolution in the moral character of such a man was impossible; but it was real; that the young lady who set the example of disarct the screen in London again after this evening. I hasten away by an early train to-morrow morning to but who have now surreindered themselves to with more earnestness"—" never did the people take the tracts and Olivers is one of the most surprising proofs of the theory that this restoration of the soul to virtue needs not the slow process of education; that in its highest form it is a miracle, wornucht by divine power, and possible so the regular organization.

"Never were there heard so many 'Amens' and ladies dish in the streets in the east of London as on I am in earnest. Perhaps I shall never speak in London again after this evening. I hasten away by an early train to-morrow morning to but who have now surreindered themselves to be a large gathering of the people to pray for Britain. I must now part with precious souls that are unsaved, never, it may be, to see your that are unsaved, never, it may be, to see your safe, and who were considered by their ministers.

"Never were there heard so many 'Amens' and Cases are coming to light in some of whose ight in London again after this evening. I hasten the arrow of conviction had long rankled, but who have now surreindered themselves to be a large gathering of the people to pray for the unsaved, never, it may be, to see your safe, and mental constitution."

"N

ceause of his unconquerable idleness. Dane- was awakened," he says. "I went to the Cathe- the Saviour. retreat from the town; for, corrupt as it was, he hope; he read it on his knees "by day and by derful." It is now in other hands, as this lady them has renounced Popery. associates with his profanity and vulgarity, at only knows how often I bedewed them with my nah, God is greatly blessing her in kindred lacould but hate them as I love them, I should er knee failed, so that it was with difficulty he men were present, one of whom, the Rev. T. W despair of doing it; for I have always gone to writes, " that I used by the hour together to ascended a pulpit, very suitable for the occasion, thurch, and have frequently prayed and resolved wrestle with all my might of my body and soul, and preached a very affecting and practical sertill I almost expected to die on the spot. What mon from Lam. i. 12: "Is it nothing to you, He resolved to attempt again to redoem him- with bitter cries, unheard by any but God and all ye that pass by? behold, and see," &c.; and

Move On.

The march of life should never stay All things should onward tend : Man should not clog Progression's way, But strive to move and mend. The waters move in depth of ocean, The streams along the dales; And rivulets with onward motion, Through sweet and verdant vales, Move on!

The clouds move gently through the sky, The earth rolls ever on : Time swiftly in its course runs by, And years pass one by one. Men too should strive to follow them In this their onward way. Permitting naught the tide to stem But ever day by day,

Men may be wiser if they strive-And who within this world would thrive Must aim at higher still! Let bigots stand by follies old. The wise will pass them by; Weak minds may cling with subtle hold, But strong ones valiantly

Like waters rolling to the ocean, Down mountains piled on high. Like clouds forever in commotion That move across the sky-We will forever onward press, Thus fetterless and free; And deeming virtue happiness Our watchword ever be.

Move on !

Religious Intelligence. Monthly Summary of Religious Movements in London.

BY THE REV. J. WEIR, D.D., ISLINGTON Author of " The Ulster Awakening," &c. Open-air preaching is now in full operation in

The native poetry of his strong soul burst forth and all of whom, by private converse and loving for them. Efforts are made to give the Scrip- ken to you, but I was ashamed of myself that I read. It is really worth the attention of every but did not half learn his craft, with his new life. "The first Sunday after I importantly, seek successfully to bring others to tures to "Orientals in London," and also to had been a professing Christian so long and no reader in the land

more precious to me than rubies; and God since her return to her home in county Ferman-

in London, in connection with the London Rag- scattered over every district of France.

contributions to help towards the expenses of these treats, as he justly considers that the anticipation and the recollections of these always except the expenses of these treats, as he justly considers that the anticipation and the recollections of these always except the expenses are very large, as we give £6 to the homes for each girl rescued. This arrangement

quence that God has given him. You will recollect that Bunyan says in the 'Pilgrim's Progress," 'I discovered that there is a way to hell,
even from the gates of heaven.' If there be a
place where sin carried on at 51 Upper Charlotte Street,
and this neighbors, but for the Government of
tribution at night, of Mr. Noel's address at the
meeting of 21st February, and of "A Letter to Open-air preaching is now in full operation in place where sin can be piled upon sin, it is sitting under the guidance of Hon. Mrs. Kinnaird.

As to the general results of London revival.

there is a way to the pit that is bottomless."

ing and convival company engrossed his time; dral at six in the morning. When the Te Deum and on the day of his majority "I gave," he was read I felt as if I had done with earth, and Crawford Street, Bryanstone Square, the Sabbath faith, and devotedness, for sixteen years. When cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the foremost citizens of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this young woman who says: "I am public, and one of the cause, like this youn evangelise the Italians, among whom, Signor possessor.

in - Street, to join in searching the Scrip- amongst them and then my weeping will be from the East, retain something of those pretures and prayer. A similar meeting, is con- turned into joy," dible excesses his conscience of the love and sufferings of Christ. As to se
On the grounds near the Shoreditch Railway by Madame de La Fontaine. This lady has in its infancy, has already been crowned with en
The Midnight Mission Movement, although tribute.

The Midnight Mission Movement, although in its infancy, has already been crowned with enmy sins, I shall most certainly be damned. I lame in one knee by incessantly kneeling, and meeting on the evening of each Lord's day, at French women, mostly the wives and daughters ly," says a report just published; "with one of the evening of each Lord's day, at wish I could repent of and foreske them. If I went about limping, and in a short time his other eight o'clock. On a recent occasion six clergy-I could walk at all. "And so carnest was I," he Reynolds, the incumbent of the projected church, spirit of Popery, but from that of unbelief; and person, in 1849, and in May 1850, a small meet which the virtues of frugality, industry and temone, in the excess of fury, uttered, in the name ing of seven persons was convened and addres-

> Now the aspect of affairs is entirely changed, which are secured to the children of Ragged education. They are thus being prepared to re-Schools and Refuges. One of these was in connection with the Boys' Refuge, Whitechapel, an dently hoped they will prove a great blessing. The following are the results in London institution admirably conducted and well known In the enumeration of what has been recently Twelve English and two French meetings held;

> of the children, and with blessed spiritual results. in a few sentences, thus reveals the exact charackindred Ragged School treat to that already ter of the agency, and indicates the class who are The number received from the meetings, up noticed was given on a recent day to the children sought out :- " I believe that our Scripture read- the end of July, is nearly 190. and teachers of St. John's Ragged Schools, ers and city missionaries, so successful among the There are six French women in a

the continent, services have been kept up at This institution will doubtless grow into a fe- Societies. paign in the metropolis as well as in other places women to Christ. From what we have seen of a the wretched immoral state to which it is leading in the south and west of England. He dealt similar home, opened for female day-workers, at faithfully with the habitual attendants on the 43 Crawford Street, W., where the Bible-class "It ruins the peace of thousands, and saps geon's preaching; you come regularly; you been converted, and then became helpers and laborers engaged in this work who are only like his manner and earnestness, and the clo- workers, we cannot doubt that rich blessings strong as God helps them." quence that God has given him. You will re- will follow the extension of this class of homes.

us impress it on every reader, that the revival in London is emphatically a guiet work. A friend, believe," says the Revival, "that souls are confrom New-York, by the Division Avenue ferry, from New-York, by the Division Avenue ferry, Mr. Radeliffe's closing appeal was very solemn. writing to me as to a work of grace in progress winced and converted every night." His "sing-and as he was being driven along First street, he Mr. Radelines closing appear was very solemn.

"There is an awful tempest of hail, fire and brimstone, coming upon the unconverted; I hear the whistling of the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the whistling of the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer and standing here when he says: "The quiet unimpassioned charther the stormer than the stormer tha to-day the Holy Ghost compelling me to speak, to-day the Holy Ghost compelling me to speak, acter of the people is so different to the impressive character of the Irish and Welsh, that we are implore you to be reconciled to God. He has been down the ladder into Exeter Hall that you may be saved. Oh: into Exeter Hall that you may be saved. Oh: sical and mental constitution."

acter of the people is so different to the impressive the impressive character of the Irish and Welsh, that we can hardly expect the same order of working and results. It is true it is the 'same spirit,' but He works in connection with the laws of our physical and mental constitution."

Christ, are the closing words of every address.

Hold up your hands, all you who want to be saved, and such appeals, are not made in vain. Fresh volunteers, through the mighty power of the Spirit accompanying the word, enlist under the banner of the Great Captain.

anding twenty or thirty" different expersion with all my heart. Oh! what reason had ings of the Young Men's (North-western Branch) are than fifteen years of age, Olivers was fire?"

I to say:— Is not this a brand plucked from the Edgeware Road. In this place, the power of eyesight might be."

Interior condition was pecuniarly distressing. They only the last lew months that I was brought to see that light which now shines in my soul. Sir the rival of his "infernal instructor" in this vice, and was considered the worst boy in "those were astonished, as well they might be, at his forth, and thus fresh evangelists are being conchange, "seeing him weep almost incessantly." stantly raised up, some of whom speak publicly, The London City Mission provides missionaries trouble, and would very much like to have spo- Macaulay, we do not remember to have seen or

says, "scope to my inclination to such a degree was praising God before his throne! No words Bible chases have proved, and are still proving the Neapolitan exites were in London last year, quite happy as regards myself, but my mind is old Republic of Science. He was of humble he visited several of them. Seven of the exiles overburdened with thoughts of others. I have origin. Both in Boston, the place of his birth, had been Romish priests; nearly all of them to work in a room where there are about thirty and in Philadelphia, the place of his adoption ed into grosser vices, and found it desirable to the Week's Preparation—this time with more this class, and the early result was truly wonto be one spark of good in any of them. But I to derive great mental advantages from that Every Saturday evening, for the last two years, hope that God will be pleased to make use of me "art preservative of all arts," and of which the there is a group of Italians who meet together as an instrument of doing some little good followers, like ships that bear spices and odors

> gathered together a considerable number of couraging success. "It has grappled more bold- was equalled by the clearness of his moral perwere present. Opposition arose, not from the movement." The first idea of it occurred to one of an almanac, a system of homely ethics in

sed. The meeting was not repeated. But the subject still occupied his mind; and, at the close him offices of trust from the colonies and the and the fathers and husbands are soliciting that of 1859 it was brought by him before the minds Crown, and when, owing partly to criminal in "re-unious," may likewise be formed for them. of two friends. They sought counsel from God, terference, and partly to criminal neglect, diffi-Madame de La Fontaine presides over an Or- and; early in February, 1860, the first meeting culties arose between the colonies and the Crown, to church, partook of the sacrament, maintain- and my eyes literally failed while I waited for volence, peculiar to the summer season in London, are the various excursions to the country, ian girls, who receive a superior and Christian been held. Provincial efforts have followed, in

> to us. On Saturday, 21st July, the boys, num-done for foreigners, I cannot but recall to mind 2400 friendless young women attended, and the court of France and at the bar of European bering about 100, were invited by Robert Hanwith hearty satisfaction, the 3000 Bibles and heard the gospel; 9000 Scripture cards, books,
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> Description as a second discrepancy of the land tracts of collected in addition to 2000 series. He was justly and widely known as an bury, Esq., M. P. for Middlesex, to spend the Testaments, presented to the members of the and tracts circulated, in addition to 6000 copies day at his seat near Ware, in Hertfordshire. musical society of the French Orpheonists, and of Mr. Noel's address; twenty-six females re-Before returning home, they were affectionately addressed by their host, and also by two evangelical clergymen. In all the schools and refuges blessing on the good seed of the kingdom, thus "homes;" one reconciled to her husband; one is in the employ of a printer, book-folding; four ged School Union, and the London Reformatory The Bible-women movement is still in pro- married, two emigrated, one placed in business, Union, the Word of God is prayerfully and diligress, and is followed by social and spiritual retwo under care of the committee. The average gently brought to bear on the hearts and minds sults truly delightful. One of the Bible-women of the ages of those admitted is not more than

decent poor, are almost powerless among those expressly provided for foreigners. It has been Southwark, at Carshalton, near Croyden, in Surrey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by Samuel Gurney, drunken ones. They need the more parey, by rey, by Samuel Gurney, Esq., M. P. In like lawless, drungen ones. The lawless of this the popish and infidel training of French womanner, 1000 children of the Field Lane Ragged tient, gentle and constant watchfulness of this the popish and infidel training of French wotheir copies of his august features. The Acapaper wanter we dare walk in men, but also from the fact, that hundreds of taken by their teachers to Loughton, in Essex, for a day's recreation and enjoyment. Many of the poor children thus cared for had never seen now. It needs no peculiar dress to make the flog them if they came to the meeting." Mr. the poor children thus cared for had never seen now. It needs no peculiar dress to make the flog them if they came to the meeting." Mr.

ercised a moral influence, and increase the power control of the teachers over the special class to which to afford opportunities for the Christian and dohey devote their labours.

In the absence of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon on houses of business,) in their hours of leisure.

Men,' and hope to avail ourselves of the young in houses of business,) in their hours of leisure.

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A Quaker diplomatist was to appear at the most artificial of courts—a new Archimedes was to come from the land of the Mohawk and the was to recall by his wisdom and appearance th green field before.

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phy was not the mystic divinity of Plato, nor Exeter Hall by several preachers. One of these was a male mission of the greatest importance. It will furnish a native agency for a particular class, i.e. a band of female missionaries to win other young suitable and solemn close to his lengthened cam-Nightingale. Her Mission was to relieve human ruffering and to advance the good of man's estate. Of these principles Franklin's long ea-Hall, and on Mr. Spurgeon's preaching, who were "yet unsaved." "You like Mr. Spurtended by hundreds, and where so many had "Ask the brethren to pray for the few weak than the lightning rod was invented for its inthan the lightning rod was invented for its in ocuous descent. The maxims of Poor Richard were meant not only for the Quaker tradesman

> Nor did his philosophy deny his choicest fruits to the philosopher himself, for he was serene and self-reliant in that hour of triumph; when he entered Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under his arm; when he listened unmoved to the

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Stevens's History of Methodism.

The work whose title we have placed above deserves a place in the library of every Methodist family. We are not of those who believe that the spirit of heroic piety which was the glory of original Methodism has faded from the Church. last that our Missionary Anniversary for this the spirit of heroic piety which was the glory of We rejoice in the conviction that it still animates | Conference year was held in the city of Ottawa, ministry—but with what success it is difficult to our general membership, still inspires our minis- by imperial designation the capital of Canada. tell. It seems unfortunate that in a country our general membership, still inspires our ministry to its glorious mission, still, in its attesting presence justifies us in repeating the triumphant death-note of our immortal founder. It cannot, however, be unprofitable to review the stirring scenes of the opening era of Methodistic history, to refresh our spirits by contact with piety as rare and evaluate at the following the country the hotter and a country of the Royal Head in the selection of influenced their Royal Head in the selection of a capital. The inhabitants of the great emporium of the West think that the choice should reveal at the following the country the hotter revenue of the country that the canada and the canada and the country that rare and exalted as that of Fenelon, courage as certainly have fallen upon Toronto. On the present Government of the country, the better. true and ringing as that of the Church's brightest martyrs, eloquence as lofty and impressive as commercial city of the East cannot understand sent state of things. est martyrs, eloquence as lofty and impressive as commercial city of the fact that of Chrysostom or Massilon. To us, so in- why the Queen should have overlooked Mon- A horrible murder of two aged and respectable timately connected with British Methodism, the interest of the work will, perhaps, culminate in and the historical remembrances of brilliant of the mighty movement has run its shining ments in favour of Quebec, The Kingstonians of the mighty movement has run its snaining ments in javour of course. With a vivid portraiture of that sublime death-bed scene, fragrant and consecrated in the noble Queen and British Institutions, and a fine to murder, and sentenced to death. memory of Methodism forever, the author's task commanding central position in favor of Kingsfor the present terminates. The excitement and uncertainties of a transition-era have passed away. British Methodism has risen into the dignity of an abiding fact. American Methodism located in Hamilton. But I doubt not that the with its wide and still onward sweep of victory good people of Ottawa are quite unanimous in

literary character of the work. We may say, however, that the style of crystal clearness, the Provinces of the Canadas. Twenty years ago as ministers or probationers and the official however, that the style of crystal clearness, the masterly painting of character, the skilful disposition of argument and collection of facts, the vast forest, the gloomy silence that reigned su- Leaders, Stewards and Trustees. The Superin thorough knowledge of the philosophy of history—in short the whole work in its conception and execution—constitutes a complete and abid—

Ten years ago there were only five thousand instituted—each member has a right to speak on ing refutation of the thread-bare libel of Methodist ignorance. The church that has such a history and such an historian may afford to dispense ent proud and influential position is owing chiefly tion or motion introduced to the meeting, the with all boasting words. Dr. Stevens is an American and a Republican, yet we cannot recall a ties afforded for the conveyance of lumber to that only in case of a tie. sentence, a word to which a candid Briton can object. Though the style everywhere betrays an object. Though the style everywhere betrays an object. earnest heart, and is not wanting in the beauties and rapidly increasing. of rhetorical adornment, there are constantly The Anniversary is spoken of as highly inter- being in the Superintendent; and the quarterly

religious reform the most marvellous these latter days have seen. Here is a chapter of church the most effective platform speakers I ever heard Again, if the quarterly meeting of any Circuit history no thoughtful man should neglect. We address a public assembly. There is an almost at the end of any given year, find that the Cirventure to say that in this attractive volume, written in pure and graceful English, adorned with the charms of genuine eloquence, as much blending of the convincing with the moving and ference to give them such a supply as shall comcan be learned of the true principles of ecclesastical polity as from the decaying times of barbarous Greek and mediæval Latin. Indeed, the first chapter is the most lucid unfolding of scriptural doctrine in regard to ecclesiastical economy to be found in the writings of the church. It is concise, but it is comprehensive.

Label 10 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 In the proud efficiency of the Methodist system, of a sanctificed heart the audience is moved to trict meeting shall approve, the petition shall be taken in connection with the entire absence of tears, the intellect and the heart being stormed brought before the Conference, being noted in Scriptural injunction opposed to any of its prin- at one and the same moment, are compelled to the District minutes. Scriptural injunction opposed to any of its principles, the author finds its complete and triumphant vindication. He wastes no words in the Long may the little man live to exert an influence that any the District meeting, through the quarterly meetphant vindication. He wastes no words in the contemptible assumptions of those who cry:

"Here, here is Christ." To him the Methodist is not the only true church, but it is a living branch of the universal church. He understands and unfolds the philosophy of its history. It meeting of the British Conference in Exeter an influence mighty for good upon the masses that surging of the Circuit where he resides, and where ing of the Circuit where he resides, and where he has been acting as a local preacher for at least one year. The Superintendent is supposed to be best capable of forming a proper conclusion in reference to a young man's qualifications and the little man live to exert an influence mighty for good upon the masses that surging of the Circuit where he resides, and where he has been acting as a local preacher for at least one year. The Superintendent is supposed to be best capable of forming a proper conclusion in reference to a young man's qualifications and the little man live to exert an influence mighty for good upon the masses that surging of the Circuit where he resides, and where he has been acting as a local preacher for at least one year. The Superintendent is supposed to be best capable of forming a proper conclusion in reference to a young man's qualifications and the little man live to exert an influence mighty for good upon the masses that surging of the Circuit where he resides, and where he has been acting as a local preacher for at least one year. was no intruder, for it went out into the highways | Hall? and hedges and did a work which all others refused to do. The wants of man rendered some
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the quarterly meeting as a candidate for the minisfused to do. The wants of man rendered some such movement necessary, and God gave it his sanction in the baptism of fire. When Wesley started on his career he had in his mind no forecast of the mighty and marvellous achievements cast of the mighty and marvellous achievements. which were to ennoble and adorn his life. He went, using words in an accommodated sense, as propriations of last year by \$3,000; and must Circuits that are self sustaining, that is, wh went, using words in an accommodated sense, as he was led. The times needed a great man, and God supplied that need. Robert Southey has written of Wesley and indirectly of Methodism, but of its true motive power he lived and died in profound ignorance. Of course, his judgment of the profound ignorance. Of course, his judgment of the lived and the liv profound ignorance. Of course, his judgment of it, however elegantly expressed, is not of the and Hudson's Bay, the French Canadians of Lower Canada, the Germans of Upper Canada, and the brethren being willing, or previously consulted, the Conference generally accede to their request. But as this action on the part of the quarterly meeting virtually anticipates the office of the stationing to the dead level of profound inappreciation. Isaac Taylor with far wider sweep of mental view and far keener analysis, is not qualified to do full justice to Mathodist history. He fails to recognize the cities of Lower Canada, and the serve their Circuit, and the brethren being willing, or previously consulted, the Conference generally accede to their request. But as this action on the part of the quarterly meeting virtually anticipates the office of the stationing committee—makes an invidious distinction—and further, as these petitions generally are for the more prominent men in the Conference, it to ambaye a the stationing committee—leaves the stationing committee—leaves the stationing committee—leaves the stationing committee—leaves the stationing committee—was an invidious distinction—and further, as these petitions generally accede to their request. But as this action on the part of the quarterly meeting virtually anticipates the office of the stationing committee—makes an invidious distinction—and further, as these petitions generally accede to their request. But as this action on the part of the quarterly meeting virtually anticipates the office of the stationing committee—makes an invidious distinction—and further, as these petitions generally accede to their request. But as this action on the part of the quarterly meeting virtually anticipates the office of the stationing committee—makes an invidious distinction—and further, as these petitions generally accede to their request. tice to Methodist history. He fails to recognize menced in the cities of Lower Canada, and the tends to embarras the stationing committee, leavwith sufficient clearness its Providential element and endeavours to find in its peculiar ordinances esting character. With a bountiful harvest and of special importance in the stations; it has, and endeavours to find in its peculiar ordinances esting character. With a bountiful narvest and good prices, and all the signs of returning plenty and prosperity, the missionary income of triumph. Dr. Stevens makes no such mistakes. He depicts with rare powers of pormistakes. He depicts with rare powers of pormistakes. come of the past year. At our Financial District Meetings a thorough Missionary organization in the little nursery at Epworth he sees the Almighty worker, operating as he generally does, through human hearts and human hands, preparing the agency by which he is to sweep the elouds of densest gloom. He sees God in the movement from beginning to end. Hence his history glows.—He has caught the true idea of Methodism. Each event takes its proper place. Each man falls to his appointed post. The mighty movement goes on with the precision of machinery, yet radiant the while with the kindliest philanthropy and the approving smile of God.

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Sin's strongholds it now o'erthrows—Shakes the trembling gates of hell."

The great provincial undertaking of Canada—the Grand Trunk Railway—is again suffering in history—they only knew the contempt, buffeting and destitution which filled their earthly cup. Yet right bravely and cheerily did they do their Master, a work—and now they are reaping tending:

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The great provincial undertaking of Canada—the Grand Trunk Railway—is again suffering from tremendous financial embarrassment; but and the many rumours affort its difficult to ascertain the truth. It seems that last Spring the Circuit, in its official capacity, is the organ of communication with the Conference; all papers, as resolutions or petitions, coming from the quarterly meeting of any Circuit, and addressed to the Conference or district meeting, must receive meeting of any Circuit, and addressed to the Conference or district meeting, must receive meeting of any Circuit, and addressed to the Conference or district meeting. Now we might proceed and dwell for a length of time on the rights and prerogatives of the quarterly meeting the Circuit, in its official capacity, is the organ of communication with the Conference; all papers, as resolutions or petitions, coming from tremelous financial embarrassment; but a significant to the conference or district meeting. Now we might proceed and dwell for a length of time on the rights and prerogatives of the quarterly meeting of any Circuit, and addressed to the Conference or district meeting. Now we might proceed and dwell for a length of time on the rights and prerogatives of the quarterly meeting of any Circuit, and addressed

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displayed a rigorous adhesion to truth and a studied avoidance of personal depreciation which W. Pollard, Chairman of the Kingston District, Conference on any matter affecting the Circuit, ded. Often brought the Rev. W. Jeffers, editor of the Gue into contact with those who were not gentlemen, and still oftener with those who were not Christians, he never forgets that he himself is both. This history may well excite an interest beyond the bounds of our own denomination. It is the record of an ecclesiastical revelation and a

God takes away our friends, that we may look their Master's reward. Let us add one reflections were tion. Many a spirit which has been as true as time enormous advances have been made by God takes away our friends, that we may look to him for sympathy. When our affections were to him for sympathy. When our affections were counted us, when we rejoiced in their abundant sympathy, we felt our need of God's sympathy and support. We were brought to sympathy and support. We were brought to proved itself equal to adversity. No truer the sympathy and support. We were brought to their Master's reward. Let us add one reflect impossible to obtain the money. In the meantime enormous advances have been made by Messrs Baring and Glyn, Mills & Co., of Lombard Breet, and also by the bank of Upper bard Street, and also by the bank of Upper ledge the payment of victorious case. With most men suffering is better borne than success. Methodism has proved itself equal to adversity. No truer proved itself equal to adversity and the monied gentlemance in the money. In the meantime made by time enormous advances have been made by Messrs Baring and Glyn, Mills & Co., of Lombard Brown and Glyn, Mills &

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Wm. Saul, a native of Prospect, N. S., and about working classes connected working classes.

Weslevan Intelligence-Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN's.-An interesting meeting of the pew-holders and other members of the congregation was held in the spacious basement of the Methodist Church, after Divine service on Tuesday, November 20th, Stephen Randell, Esq. in Earl of Mulgrave and Lady, we understand has the Chair.

The first resolution adopted at the meeting gratefully acknowledged the onward and upward day forenoon a man named Moore, a plumber, progress of the Methodist cause in St. John's, was engaged in attaching a leaden spout to a nd the duty and privilege of united endeavours for its continued advancement. The second for its continued advancement. . The second stood gave way, precipitating him to the ground. The injuries he received by the fall, though seof erecting a new Parsonage, and placing an vere, are not considered dangerous. organ in the Church, with the least possible delay. By the next resolution a committee of seven were appointed to collect the entire cost of an ly was absent at the time. His family was absent at the time. His family was absent at the time. organ, by all suitable means; that when it is mostly saved by the neighbors; but a portion of placed in the church, it may be wholly paid for. that belonging to Mr. Thomas Ritchie, a boarder organ, by all suitable means; that when it is The fourth resolution set forth the immediate in the house, was consumed and pressing urgency for a new residence for the Superintendent minister, and recommended the writing from Auckland, New Zealand, to that instant commencement of a subscription list to-wards the building fund. This motion, like all "I would not advise any of my countrymen the preceeding, was most cordially adopted; so to come here to better themselves, because even the preceeding, was most cordially adopted; so that before the Chairman vacated his seat, Three days over before he could make himself as comfortable a home as probably he would leave in Nova Scotia. I have been talking to several of the people who came out in the "George Hendel" of the probably have long deliberated on this The trustees, who have long deliberated on this subject, must now "arise and build." The Quarterly Meeting of the Circuit was held the next day. One person, not yet a member of the Society, (Captain Andrews,) who had in the first instance subscribed ten pounds, sent to the meet-

Rev. C. Lockhart is the Superintendent. The congregations, are large, scrious, and attentive. The spirit of prayer is on the increase. The it, so that I have no reason to complain. I do need of more church accommodation is now very not write any thing but the truth; still I have no deeply felt. On Sunday, Nov. 18, every seat doubt but I shall be contradicted by certain parties in New Zealand; but I do not fear to meet that some were compelled to stand in the porch.

Thirty or forty additional pews could be easily disposed of, the Trustees, and congregation, will be obliged to take steps for the enlargement of New Brunswick. the Church. May they do it soon, and success-

BRIGUS.-A school teacher, who is also a Local Preacher, has lately been appointed to Cupits. It is intended, forthwith, to complete the new School house there, and to throw open that part of the Church in which the School has long been taught, for the accommodation of the congregation. By these means the teacher will have an improved residence, the scholars a more airy room, with increase of light, and the growing population of Cupits, more adequate room and convenience for public worship.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A Proclamation in last night's Gazette re-commends the observance of Thursday the 6th day of December next as a day of Thanksgiving throughout Nova Scotia, for the especial favors of Providence during the present year.—Chron.

REV. MR. SEDGEWICK'S LECTURE.-A Very crowded audience listened with great and unmin-gled delight to the lecture delivered by Mr. Sedgewick before the Young Men's Christian Asgied delight to the lecture delivered by Mr. Sedgewick before the Young Men's Christian Association on Tuesday evening. Though the walking was very bad the Temperance Hall was so filled that hundreds were unable to obtain admission. The eloquent lecturer discoursed with his wonted vigor and sound sense on the Aims of Young Men and the means for securing them.

He showed that their aims should be recasible. He showed that their aims should be possible, reasonable, useful, definite. The means for attaining them were enumerated as follows—self taining them were enumerated as follows—self reliance, desire to excel, a wise use of subordinate instrumentalties, habits of close observation, intercourse with our fellows, reading, strict government of the passions, self denial, piety towards God. The next lecture is to be delivered by Rev. John Brewster.

DECIMAL CURRENCY.—We are informed that the several banks in this city have it in contem-plation to abandon the pounds, shillings and plation to abandon the pounds, shillings and pence system of accounting, and adopt the decimal system at the first of January next; and that in this their example will be followed by the leading merchants of the city. This is as it should be. A little difficulty may perhaps be felt for a time among retailers in getting a certain class of customers to understand the new terms used to denote the price of their commodities; but this trouble will only be temporary. There is not a man, woman or child in the country, able to count enough money to buy a pound of tea or a gallon of molasses, who will not before two months go round, understand the new system, and see the convenience of using it in small as well as large transactions, instead of the complicated and a regular system of pounds, shillings, pence and half-pence of the present day. We also learn that a supply of cents sufficient for the wants of the Province will be received ina short time from England so as to admit of the present copper

after which the trips of these steamers on the route between Windsor, St. John and Boston, will be discontinued for the season. The Emperor will continue running between St. John, Digby and Annapolis until the first of January.

DIPHTHERIA.—This fatal disease is still more or less prevalent in sections of this, Kings and Digby counties, but it is generally reported to be on the wane in all of them—a fact which it gives us much pleasure to report.—Bridgetown

Sudden Death.—An inquest was held on Friday the 16th inst., at Morristown, on a man named Angus Cameron, who had died the previous evening in a very sudden manner. In going home from the villes of the subsection of the subsectio vious evening in a very sudden manner. In going home from the village, after night, and in company of one of his nighbours, having given no previous sign of sickness or pain to his companion, who thought him asleep until they reached his house. The verdict of the jury was "death from cold, weakness and exhaustion." He has left a family of eight children.—Antigonal

WRECKS AT PICTOU—The English Barque Hope, Irvin, master, from Liverpool bound for Miramichi, went ashore at the entrance of Pictou harbor on the night of Wednesday, the 14th

inst. She has not yet been got off.

The brig J. H. Harmon, previously reported as having been wrecked at Canso, and bought by parties here, has been repaired and sailed on Tuesday for P. E. Island, where she will load produce .- Picton Chronicle.

The Liverpool Transcript reports the burning of the brigt. Brill, owned by Messrs. Rynard, of LaHave, on the night of the 10th inst., at Conrod's Cove. She is said to have been partially insured. The same paper says:

"The schr. Eldorado, owned by the firm of Lohnon's Co. Mill Ville.

a man named Donald McIntyre, aged 21 years, caused by his attempting to get upon one of the loaded coal waggons when in motion, on the railway from the Sydney Mines to the North Bar. Those in the train endeavored to dissuade him from making the attempt, but he presided The Sydney, C. B. News reports the death of Bar. Those in the train endeavored to dissuade him from making the attempt, but he persisted, and finally falling on the track, fourteen or fifteen loaded cars passed over him before he could be rescued. He was badly intoxicated at the time of six hundred. They nearly all belong to the working classes connected with the shipping.

22 or 23 years of age, fell overboard from the sche Agusta Parker, of Beverly, as she was get-ting under weigh on the 13th inst., and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

Specific Contracts

We are pleased to hear that the Committee

been kindly promised.

An Accident in Spring Gardens.—Yester house now in course of erection on Dresden Row by Mr. Lane, when the scaffolding on which he

FIRE AT YARMOUTH .- A fire broke out a was absent at the time. His furniture was

A Correspondent of the Pictou Standard

ing twenty pounds—eighteen for the parsonage, and two for the organ fund.

HARSOR GRACE.—The state of the Society's affairs in this Circuit, is highly encouraging.

Ben C. Labbert in the Country to the parsonage of the Society's affairs in this Circuit, is highly encouraging. them face to face any day. Therefore, once more, I would not on any account advise people in Nova Scotia to break up their homes to seek uncertain ones among the Antipodes

There is much activity in the ship-building business in St. John, N. B., his season. The News says that the ship yards now present a business like appearance. In some of them two large ships at a time are under way, with lots of men at work about them; and we are informed that several more keels are to be laid imme-

We learn from the St. Croix Herald that the accident occurred. Fortunately none of the workmen were injured. A boy had his arm broken, but no other accident to life occurred. The magazine and two or three other building close by are uninjured.—Colonist.

The curious in antiquities will be glad to learn that the sword of Tiberius is for sale at Mayence, among the collection of Joseph Gold, recently deceased. It was discovered in that town (the Moguratium of the Romans) some years since, whilst excavating for a new fortification. It has occupied the learned classical writers of Germany much, and they have written many pamphlets

The body of Henry G. Simonds, Esq., drowned at the Kennebacasis, on the 8th inst., was found on Wednesday last, and was interred at St. John,

From the Standard we learn that the service of Mr. Julius Thompson, Manager, and Mr. Buck, Chief Engineer, of the St. Andrews' Railroad Company, are to be dispensed with, and that the two offices are to be filled by Mr. Osburn.—Courier.

The steamer Experiment has been boo The steamer Experiment has been bought by Messrs. Hatheway & Small, of St. John, for upwards of four hundred pounds; they intend to repair her thoroughly, preparatory to putting her on the river next spring, to connect with the Emperor at Digby. Among other repairs they intend raising her main deck two feet, and putting in a new boiler. She will probably commence her trips about the 1st of March.—

England so as to admit of the present copper currency of the country being withdrawn from circulation.—Chron.

The steamer Emperor will leave Windsor for St. John on the 1st and 8th of December; and the steamer Admiral will leave St. John for Boston on the 3rd and 10th of the same month, after which the trips of these steamers on the steamer and th at the footstool of mercy to supplicate the bless ing of the Most High on the chorts to convert

sin-stricken world.

The Prayer Meeting at 4 o'clock, p. m., on Sabbath, in the Infant School Room, should be borne in mind by those whose other duties on that day, do not prevent them from being present.—P. E. I. Protestant.

Canada

The Prince of Wales has sent the band master of the Royal Canadian Rifles a gold watch, and a handsome sum of money for the men.

There is a wonderful increase in the trade Canada this season—particularly in Exports. The value of the Provincial exports in the first nine months of 1859, (says the Globe) were \$13, 885,693, and in the corresponding period of 1860, they were \$20,995,013—an excess of u wards of \$7,000,000. The difference is main due to a vastly increased export of agricultural products. To the 30th September, 1859, the exports of agricultural products had reached the value of \$2,629,710; to the 30th September, value of \$2,629,710; to the 30th September, 1860, they had reached the value of \$8,170,830. For these first three quarters, the value of the exports of wheat was \$601,790 in 1859, and \$2,309,687 in 1860; of barley, rye, beans and peas. \$408.401 in 1859, and \$2,292.910 in 1860 of Indian corn but \$1,469 in 1859, and \$99,136 in 1860; of flour and meal, \$1,021,861 in 1859, and \$3,324,571 in 1860. As only a small proportion of the abundant crop of 1860 could have been moved from the country before the close of eptember, we may anticipate that the return for The steamer Westmorland will continue her trips from Pictou to Charlottetown and Shediac until the end of the month.

September, we may anticipate that the return so the current quarter will show an unusually large exportation of agricultural products. In 1869, the value of this class of exports was \$2,629,710 in the first three quarters, and \$4,710,088 in the fourth. If a similar proportion is preserved this year, the value of the exports of agricultural produce during the current quarter will be fifteen millions of dollars, and for the whole year twenty

three millions.

There can be little doubt but the tide of pro Johnson & Co., Mill Village, which sailed from Port Medway on the 5th inst., for Boston, loaded with lumber, foundered at sea on Thursday last. The crew were saved and taken to Boston.

There can be little doubt but the tide of prosperity has turned towards Canada, and the people have learned lessons which will induce them to make the most of it.

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thentic information as to the fate of Mr. Hogan, M. P. P., as stated by the Commercial **deerfiser*, The fate of Mr. Hogan is still wrapped in mystory. When last heard of, he was at Niagara, tory. When last heard of, he was at Niagara, and had \$200 in his possession; but it is supposed that he reached the United States, and probably met with an untimely end at Buffalo, as it may have been discovered that he had

The Quebec Chronicle says the increase in the revenue will probably reach half a million before the close of the current year, and that there is years.

The Bishop of Worcester had died, aged 77 mess "Sugar, bright P. R. the close of the current year, and that there is the best reason to believe the revenue will Cour

The ferment consequent on Lincoln's Election still goes on. South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama seem resolved on seceding from the union. But the great majority of the Slave States are for submission—quiet acquiescence in the will of the majority.

A terrible collision took place early yesterday morning on the Trent Valley Railway, by which eight persons were killed and several others seriously injured.

Salmon, No. 1,

ments. One of the U. States Senators for South Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the Supreme Court and several other officers. Senator Toombs of Georgia has also resigned.

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Douglass and a number of other influential Democrats denounce the Disunion movement.—
The New York Observer and all the Northern conservative papers try to throw oil on the troubled waters. The New York Times thinks

a desperate effort to cut his throat, but was prevented from steeping his family in still deeper grief, by some of his friends who happened to rush up in time. Soothing drafts were given him, and he finally became quieted, and retired with an almost broken heart. The unhappy mother of the little one was heard through the live

Mackerel, in large numbers, have been visit-ing the waters of Cape Cod recently, and the Yankee fishermen have given them a hearty wel-come. It is to be hoped that some of their bro-thers and sisters will make an early call at our

our privilege to make of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.' Laboratory, at Lowell. Although we know by bar-say, that it was large, yet we were surprised bear-say, that it was large, yet we were surprised when we came into view of its real magnitude, the 4th Dec. Subject:—"The House of Brunswhen we came into view of its real magnitude, and still more by the extent and complication of its truly immense business. The whole massive structure is in fact one vast chemical laboratory, in which the processes of this wonderful art are constantly going on. Medico-chemical science has found that the curative properties of any substance exist in some one or more of its component stance exist in some one or more of its componen parts. Thus the remedial effects of opium are dusolely to the morphia it contains, although this is but one-eighteenth part of its weight; the other seventeen parts are gum, extractive and inert or offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the medical properties of each substance employed and we are here shown the processes by which the virtues of each remedial agent are chased through the alembics until they come out completely pure at last. These concentrated, purified medical properties, or virtues are finally combined together to produce the remedies which have made themselves a reputation for unrivalled excellence, all over the perties, or virtues are finally combined together to produce the remedies which have made themselves a reputation for unrivalled excellence, all over the world. Not only does the Docter disclaim all secrecy in his art and explain every process by which the people can be supplied with the best possible and every particular, but he maintains that this is the only process by which the people can be supplied with the best possible remedies for the treatment of disease.—The Formula by which his remedies are made are published in the medical Journal of the process of the process of the treatment of disease.—The Formula by which his remedies are made are published in the medical Journal of the process of the

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the age of forty-five to fifty, woman has arrived at a critical period of her existence; the stream of death flows before her, across it is a bridge, called, "the turn of life." Beyond it a delightful garden, the path is beset with danger and guarded by the fierce dragons of disease. Dropsy, Erysipelas, Hysreria, Nervousness and other-disorders too numerous to mention, but armed and prepared by Holloway's famous Pills, she will pass with security into those beautiful regions and enjoy herself till the sun of life sets in the serene evening of old age. Negligence at this season is productive of the most frightful consequences and death itself would be far preferable to such a mockery of life. The nervousness, flushes and fainting fits, the general prostration of the system may be all prevented by a timely recourse to these incomparable remedies. Holloway's Pills .- The turn of Life .- From

Latest European Intelligence. ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

The R. M. Steamer Arabia arrived in port

for submission—quiet acquiescence in the will of the majority.

In South Carolina the Senate passed a bill, with only one dissenting vote, providing for the calling of a State Convention to consider the subject of secession, and fixing the 8th of Jan'y as the day of electing members thereto, and the 16th of January for the Convention to assemble. It is generally believed that the House will demand an election, and the meeting of the Convention at an earlier day.

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The Governor of Georgia has issued a message making numerous suggestions for Southern defence, the protection of slaves and the enforcement of the Fugitive Slave law, but he does not advocate secession or disunion.

The Legislature of South Carolina has fixed the 21st of this month for a Fast day (!) in view of the troubles they have got into. The banks have been authorized to suspend specie payments. One of the U. States Senators for South Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constitution of the Constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judge of the constant of the Carolina has resigned and also a Judg

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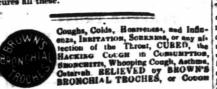
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Count Persigny, Louis Napoleon's Minister, was present at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London, and made a speech characterised by great good will towards England. The alliance, says Wilmer & Smith, appears to be thoroughly renewed.

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Minot's Ledge Light Houge, entrance of Boston harbor, was lighted for the first time on Nov. 15.

The large and valuable wharf property, in Boston, known as Foster's wharf, was sold a few days since for \$150,000. Henry W. Pickering was the purchaser.

Recently in Topeco, Kansas, a woman and the five children were found dead from starvation, and it is said that unless urgent measures are taken hundreds will follow.

The CHEMISTRY OF MEDICINE.—Among the special delights which have so richly repaid our visit to NewEngland was the inspection, it was our privilege to make of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s of the propriate of the propriation of the leading Reviews for Oct.

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The Benefit of Good Advice.—Thank to Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup, we have for years been elieved from sleepless nights of painful watching gith recommendations.—(In the suggestion of the sugg See What Ayer's Sareaparilla does for Deran The long continuance of the condition, without relief, had worn me out so that I sever expected no be better; but reading in the Christian Advocate, of your Barsapar.lla, I e-mmenced taking it with occasional small doses of your Pilla, to regulate the bowels as you direct From the first it had more effect upon my disorder than I first it had more effect upon my disorder than I supposed anything could have. I regained my health rapidly, and now after eleven weeks, enclay health and etempth se any other man

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On the 21st inst., Frances, wife of Mr. Wm. Lowe, in the 52nd year of her age.

On the 14th inst., Maria, infant daughter of George and Maria Muhlig.

On the 26th inst., Mary, wife Mr. George West, in the 64th year of her age.

At the Poor's Asylum, on the 25th inst., Richard Keefe, aged 68 years.

WEDNESDAY, November 21.
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Margaret, Balcom, New York.
Schrs Three Brothers, Fession, Boston.
Sea Lily, Burgoyne, Labrador.

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On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Hannan, Michael
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At Wildson, on the 18th Oct., by the Rev. John L.
Musdoch, Mr. G. Solomon Hebb, of Bridgewater, to
Rosina S., daughter of Mr. John Mixner, of Windsor.
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At the Poor's Asylum, on the 25th inst., Richard Keefe, aged 65 years.

At Chicago, Ill., on the 6th inst., Henry Eager, formerly of Halifax.

On the 23rd inst., Mr. Samuel Praction, in the 70th year of his age.

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it like a brave little man, as you are."

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