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Religious Miscellany

"GO WORK TO-DAY IN MY VINE-YARD.

BY REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, A. M.

The following beautiful words were written by the Rev. Mr. Punshon for Mr. Philip I hips after the latter had sung "Your Mission" at the recent great Missionary Meeting in Toronto, Canada. In a most courteous note presenting them, the writer suggests that Mr. Philips might set them to an appropriate tune. This has just been done by the latter, and we suggest to our friends who may have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Philips to call out the words and music. Both are exceedingly beautiful. Though the words as well as the tune has, very proper-ly been copyrighted, Mr. Philips has very kind-ly permitted us to insert them in *The Christian*

Listen! the Master beseecheth: Calleth each one by his name; His voice to each loving heart reacheth, Its cheerfulest service to claim Go where the vineyard demandeth Vinedresser's nurture and care.

Or go where the white harvest standeth, The joy of the reaper to share. Then work, brothers, work; let us slumber no

For God's call to labour grows stronger and The light of this life shall be darkened too soon But the light of the better life resteth at noon

Seek those those of evil behavior, Bid them their lives to amend; Go point the lost world to the Saviour, And be to the friendless a friend. Still be the lone heart of anguish, Soothed by the pity of thine; By waysides if wounded ones languish Go, pour in the oil and wine. Chorus.—Then work, etc.

Work though the enemy's laughter Over the valleys may sweep, For God's patient workers hereafter Shall laugh when the enemies weep-Ever on Jesus reliant. Press on your chivalrous way: The mightiest Philistine giant

His Davids are chartered to slay

Chorus -Then work, etc.

Work for the good that is nighest, Dream not of greatness afar; That glory is ever the highest Which shines upon men as they are: Work, though the world would defeat your Nor weary till angels shall greet you

With smiles through the gates of the morn

Chorus-Then work etc. Offer thy life on the altar. In the high purpose be strong; And if the tired spirit should falter, Then sweeten thy labor with song What if the poor heart complaineth, Soon shall its wailing be o'er, For there, in the rest which remaineth It shall grieve and be weary no more. Chorus.-Then work, etc.

DISCREPANCIES OF SCRIPTURE. It is very obvious that the question of t'ac es sential truthfulness of Scripture is not to remain open until all its manifold facts are seen to form a harmonious and symmetrical whole. Every candid objector must concede that there may be evidence sufficient to produce the con viction of essential truthfulness, although many detalis and minutiæ may appear exceptional. Not until we know all things can we see all truth to be perfectly harmonious with itself. In our study of nature and history, after being perfectly convinced of certain truths, we always find ourselves carrying along packages of exceptional facts, which we cannot at the time adjust to others, but which we are sure we can, as we grow wiscr. drop into their proper places. Apparent to some of the grandest discoveries of astronomy. Mysterious variations in the position of certain fixed stars, carefully observed and studied for more than twenty years, led Bradley to the discovery of the great and fruitful facts of aberration, and nutation, the first furlight, and the second showing that the pole of lation, and leaves us at last under the branches come to tend to day. Dere she has gone, and the earth, instead of describing a smooth and of that same tree of life where stood Adam and iform firele in its revolution traces a wavelike coverse among the stars. These two facts this discrepancy between the New Testament have given to modern astronomy its precision and the Old? Is it not rather a profound, and accuracy : planetary perturbations have been the harvest-field of recent astronomical discoveries. Certain irregularities in the path of Uranus led some who feebly held the clew of Nature, to speculate whether the law of gravity, at that immense distance, operated in all its rigour; but the true philosopher saw rumoured in these perturbations another world, pacing its solitary rounds as the outermost sentinel of the

Nature's laws are thus often found by the chilosopher to be knotted in discrepancies, which, when patiently disentangled, have furushed him threads to guide him through new labyrinths of fact and law. Scripture discrepancies are thus the plew to higher harmonies. The true philosopher does not demand a denonstrated theory of these irregularities in naure. The logical understanding is not troubled by them, if a plausible hypothesis of reconciliation can be invented. A reasonable mind, which has satisfied itself on independent evidence as to the essential truths, is content if imagination can suggest any adjustment of exceptional facts. In this respect we should go to

Scripture as the true philosopher goes to Naed, first, that modern criticism, with all its him very well. He was a full-blooded African, acuteness, has not discovered discrepancies of with little education, but a great deal of native any importance. Second. The perfect simplicity, the guileless confidence with which the statements before us, is most suggestive and instrong and forcible. "The original facts have He had remarkable knowledge of the Bible not been filtered through the imagination or judgments of professional authors, but are spread out before us in what criticism calls rawness, incompleteness, and redundancy; not fit-

ing much that is not said, and disappointing by among them, I determined to be present,

mind that does not start with the dogmatic assumption that the supernatural being unnatural is never to be believed on any evidence what

of remarkable purity and strength, of six classes of discrepancies :-"1 Those which arise from diversities in

form, while yet there is identity in matter. . The Scripture is not addressed to the logical understanding, but to the man. It is not a collection of dry and bristling formulas, but of living truths, which, like the cherubin of the Apocalyptic vision, look before and after, above and beneath, without and within. Science may gather up these truths as well as she can, and arrange them in her cabinet of philosophical theology; but she has no right to demand that the winds of the Spirit should blow, and the Sun of Righteousness shine by her tables and form-

"2. Apparent discrepancies between different works of the same author, arising from differences in the point of view. The same truth is viewed on different sides, or in different connections, or is differently applied for the enlightenment and instruction of the reader. "3. Apparent discrepancies arising from diferences in the point of view taken by the hear-

er and reader of Scripture. "4. An apparent discrepancy between the whole and the part, between the concise and the detailed narrative of the same event.

"5. Apparent discrepancies arising from the limitation of the human mind, considered as the recipient of revelation; the contrast between the subjective and the objective, things as they really are and things as they appear.

"6. Those which necessarily arise from proress in revelation. It is the contrast between he sketch and the picture, between the founda-

tions and the temple. "When will our advancing race, in its spiritual development, outgrow the Hebrew Psalms? The most advanced Christian of to-day finds these ancient songs and prayers, which burst from the hearts of Hebrew minstrels, prophets, priests and kings, twenty and thirty centuries ago, voicing more perfectly than any other language his profoundest meditations, his stea dfast struggles, his sublimest joys and aspirations. It the Hebrew psalter on the heart of the Christian Church. The eternal glow of the wondrous book draws humanity of all ages to its quenchless warmth. Some of these strains drop like angels to the darkest depths of human agony and there are others that spin the sunbeams into harp-strings, blow the hurricanes from their trumpets, and clash the thunders from their cymbals, to pour forth the grandest joys a mortal heart can know. It is significant and in structive that the fierce conflicts and triumphant victories of New Testament saints find adequate utterance only in Old Testament songs. Even an ancient psalm. Paul, as he finished his survey of the resurrection, the distinctive doctrine of the New Testament, which lay at the core of every apostolic sermon, can close only in the triumphant strain of Isaiah: 'Death shall be swallowed up in victory?" John, who had leaned on Jesus breast, and whose very soul was steeped in the essence of the New Testament revelations, yet, as he paints the final visleads us back to the very spot whence we start- dom, for evermore. Dere our dear sister Fannishing final proof of the progressive motion of ed with Moses on this wondrous circuit of reve-Eve to hear the first whispers of revelation. Is Spirit ob de Lord! world-wide, and age-long harmony?" The above is an outline of a lecture which

> from a letter in one of the Advocates, "UNCLE JIM'S" SERMON.

s delivered as the sixth of the Ingham Course

BY REV. E. P. ROGERS, D. D. Several years of my ministerial life wer pent in the United States. In the city where ively of blacks. Two of these had preachers 1.000 members. They had large and comfortable buildings for worship, and were pernitted to assemble there regularly three times on the Sabbath, and once or twice during the

Among the pious negroes of the town was one who was commonly known as "Uncle Jim." He was owned by a worthy master, who allowed him his own time at a very moderate rate and treated him with great kindness. Jim was a carpenter by trade, and a very good workman. He made his own contracts, and always had as much work as he wished. He frequent ly worked for me on small jobs, and I knew power and common sense. He was a preacher of "the Baptist persuasion," and a great favor-Scripture writers spread apparently conflicting ite among his people. He had no regular charge, but his services were in great repuest structive. Both thoughts were fully discussed; in all the neighborhood, especially at funerals the argument of the latter being peculiarly for which he seemed to have peculiar gifts.

theory whatever. Thus the narratives are ofnoon, in the Methodist church, at the funeral people who sometimes complain of the inattenten abrupt, fragmentary, assuming and suggest- of a female member who was greatly esteemed tion of their Pastors.

leaving much unsaid. Thus Mark assumes The appearance of the congregation was that the reader is already acquainted with Jesus and with John the Baptist. John adds a ing was filled with negroes. The pulpit was supplement to his Gospel, giving an account of draped in black, and symbols of mourning were Christ's appearance at the Lake of Tiberias. displayed on the persons of many of the congre-up of whatever Church, affords us the highest The history of the Acts breaks off abruptly in gation. The hymns that were read were approsatisfaction. In the midst of a general awakenhe midst of Paul's imprisonment, without hint- priate to the occasion, and the singing, sustaining those who truly love the Saviour, and take ing any thing about the result of his appeal to ed by a thousand voices, was grand. I never Casar. Discrepancies are unavoidable in such could hear the negroes sing without emotion.mass of materials; but how valuable are they Their voices were sweet, and their music was themselves, proving them to be the original data on which systematic history must be found.

The Communication to the success of the data on which systematic history must be found. data on which systematic history must be found- and then breaking into a magnificent chorus, Gospel. ed. . . . This must be admitted by any candid which, like the music of the dying girl of Ten-

nyson's May Queen speaks, "Seemed to go right up to heaven, and die among the stars." Hucle Jim rose in the pulpit and gave out his The lecturer then spoke at length, in a style text. " Where de Spirit ob de Lord is, dere is liberty." It was a strange text for a funeral occasion, and I wondcred how he would apply it. As near as I can recollect his introduction

Christian Brederen: Dis text speaks about vorite idee ob de human mind. All men naturally lub liberty and dey tink dat de more dey hab de better off dey will be. Isn't dat so, my more the different branches of the Church minbrederen? Don't you sometimes look at your gle together, and come to understand one anosuperiors wid envy, and tink how mighty good ther, the smaller become their differences, and has? But, my brederen are you sure dat you doctrines of the Christian faith, and particularly hat? But, my brederen are you sure dat you doctrines of the Christian faith, and particularly in the department of personal experience. We their delicate sensibilities; some are more tink dat a man hab liberty bekase dat he hab all admit this fact, and yet we are slow to reno master? Do you tink dat all white folks hab ceive the practical lesson it conveys, especially so much more real liberty den us black folks? in the ordinary course of denominational work-I look round among de people, and somehow it pears to me dat de higher a man gets in dis world de less true liberty he has; and when he ourselves ready to adopt its suggestions for gets to be President ob de United States, 'pears o me he hab no liberty at all, but is jist the ser-

vant ob de whole people!

Ah, my brederen, you don't allus know what liberty is. A man may tink he hab no master propriate conditions of the revival, with its speand yet be a servant arter all. Dere is one master dat ebery body hab dat is de hardest accepted as proper to be incorporated into the kind of liberty, and yet hab dis master ober you, den I say dat you don't know nothing 'bout real philosophy of the revival. It implies such a liberty. You ask me who dat master be? I blending of human and Divine agencies, and has tell you, brederen; dat hard master is sin! always seemed to us dependent on peculiar Yes, dat is de hardest master ob all. Dat mast- manifestations of Divine power, that we have upheld, and the impetuous and wayward must er make you work harder den any oder. In dreaded to indulge our own speculations, lest be restrained with firmness and meekness. Well de Lord's day and on de Christmas day, and on us. And yet we must study the phenomena he sees multitudes coming into the Church, ebery day he make you work; when you young exhibited here as elsewhere in the work of God, when he remembers that for the spiritual trainand when you old, when you sick and when you and learn all we can of duty, and privilege, and ing of all such he must give account.—Western well, it's nothing but work, hard work, all troo life. And what does dis master do for his servants? What does he gib 'em? Does he gib 'em bread, and meat and clothes? Does he nuss 'em when dey is sick, and comfort dem guard against pronouncing upon the character when dev sorrow? No! my brederen. He's of a revival in the aggregate. By this we mean is not mere traditional reverence that has bound a hard master; he gib his servants noting but husks to eat; he gib 'em noting but filthy rags to wear; when dey is sick he neber go near de cabin where dey lie, 'cept to frighten dem wid visions ob death; and wen dev hab worked for him all dere lives, and worked demselves harder den de oberseer eber worked dem in de cotten field, why den dis hard master, Sin, locks dere poor souls up foreber in de prison ob hell, aud trows de key down into de bottomless pit! So, brederen, dere's no true liberty but dat liberty which my text talks about. Where de Spirit ob de Lord is, dere is liberty. De Spirit ob de Lord breaks de poor sinner's chains .-De Spirit ob de Lord brings him out ob bondterious agony, gave vent to his soul in a line of

ye be free indeed. De sinner is nebber free white or black, high or low, rich or poor, it makes no difference-de sinner is nebber free. Only where de Spirit ob de Lord is, dere is lib-And, dear brederen, dere is only one place where dere is perfect freedom. Dere is only

is only one place where de prisoner's chain is

Such was the introduction to " Uncle Jim's" liscourse at the funeral of Sister Fanny Ring.-Delivered in an earnest, vet natural manner, with a rude eloquence far more impressive than can be understood from any description, it produced, as may be believed, a great impression, and justified all that I had heard of "Uncle Jim's " power as a preacher. -N. Y. Observer.

A GOOD RESOLVE.

A story is told of a temperance man being at wedding, who was asked to drink the bride's health in a glass of wine which was offered him. resided there were four congregations excluand said when he drank her health it would be he knew nothing better than water-pure water. He then drank to her health in a glass of God's beverage-sparkling water. The ladies assembled on the occasion immediately stepped forpaid the fair bride when it was resolved that all ntoxicating drinks be banished from the room.

A COMPLAINT ANSWERED.

Bishop Clark once met a female parishion on the street whom he had not seen for several weeks. His cordial greeting was met by a frigid reserve on her part. He inquired the cause. She replied.

" I have been sick for three weeks, and you did not visit me once." " Indeed!" replied the Bishop, "I am sorry to hear that. Were you sick enough to have a physician?"

Certainly: he came every day. How did he know you were sick?" I sent for him, sir," was her reply. "True," answered the Bishop, " and if you

SUGGESTIONS ABOUT REVIVALS.

The advancement of the cause of God, by whatever instrumentalities, and to the building pleasure in the addition of souls to his kingdom,

This fact indicates the substantial oneness of as a prophecy of its unification at no distant people of God, among which may be mentioned or their work. Nothing affords us higher plea-sure in the Church than to see men preach and except the Russian Empire. This taken togeththe Bible Societies; to which may be added the common drawing of all evangelical Christians liberty. Dat word liberty is a berry pleasant toward the simple standard of faith, the Word word to hear. Datting liberty is a berry fa- of God, and the increased freedom of intercourse among the members of the Churches. It has been remarked a thousand times that the

would be if we had as much liberty as dey the greater their agreement in the important ing for the building up of our Churches. But in times of revival we all see it plainly, and find immediate results. May it not be that the revival is the normal condition of the Church and lestined yet to become its permanent habit? If so, does not the suggestion that all the apcial agencies and instrumentalities, should be naster in de world; and if you hab all oder fixed economy of the Church, become pertinent? We have never claimed to understand the

responsibility, and accept with reverence what- Christian Advocate.

ever is true and good. Several things should be avoided in reasoning on this subject. In the first place, we should we should not pronounce the work all good or all bad, according to the impression we receive from considering some particular part of it. It is quite possible that in every revival there are some elements of good and some of evil; some wise and some unwise sayings and doings; and some deeply earnest converts, some superficial, and some spurious. The individuality of persons engaged in the revival is not to be over looked, either in considering the workers or the converts. Hence we should expect variety in method, in demonstration, and in depth and

thoroughness and emotion and results. We should, in the next place, look for some God! Brederen, if de Son make you free, den the wicked one is fearfully aroused on every reone place where dere is no hard master. Dere thren " rages with intensified fury. In such equal to the National Debt of England, that semane, and Tabor and Calvary, uses the brush | broken foreber. Dat place is heben! Dere is tion, and if there be latent powers of evil hid-gro placed on an equal political footing with the semane, and Labor and Calvary, uses the brush no sin dere, and dere is freedom, perfect freeden away in the soul, beneath the surface of an planter, his predictions would then have been ny Ring is gone—her whose funeral we have reveal themselves in their native ugliness in what would then have been regarded as the country. Even in this short period marked ship, our Church has gained considerably upon dere she knows what is de true liberty ob de midst of a revival, it is sure to come soon after- on the imperishable tablet of history, and men been roused and stimulated. There has been a of regular attendance on public worship, the upon a leader of the hosts of the Lord; or it the rapid whirl of public events. may be that a pernicious heresy will spring | Scarcely interior in importance have been the up and prevail, so as to pervert the incipient changes in several of the nations of Europe. faith of such as are babes in Christ. It is well Some of them, indeed, as Great Britain, have to anticipate the outbreak, in some form or remained quiescent, and Russia has been slow-

every gracious season of revival.

ant. It is right, and often exceedingly important, that the pastor obtain the services of the faith and obedience of all mankind, as the brethren in the ministry to assist in extra labors, fiat of the SUPREME. but the duty of conducting the extraordinary pre-eminently to him who, as pastor, knows the Africa the machinery of the world seems to be of authority and influence both in Church and deepest devotion in the convent of Loretto in had sent for me I would have come too." The

to another, and no one should ever come be- sets things moving, and gives tokens of future advance of the national feeling in regard to the tween him and his own people. If a stranger progress, or where Lavingstone, with unmatch- Church Establishment question has been accecome and displace him for a time, by assuming ed heriosm, is slowly toiling through its unlerated beyond all doubt by developments which and which is lost by the temporary recession of duced no extraordinary or thrilling event, alsound Protestants are still numbered among its his authority. This is one of the most serious though there is a sensible abatement of Moslem elergy; but many of the clergy, including the troubles attending the employment of profes- fanaticism and exclusiveness, and the exchange most active and enterprising, are in sympathy sional revivalists. These almost invariably re- of visits between the Sultran and the Viceroy with Romish doctrine, while not a few openly lose sight of local interests and denominational purpose sight of local interests and denominational quire that the whole management of the meet-peculiarities, at least so far as to rejoice together in the common victory, and to subordinate ing be given up to them, and instead of helping and make their word the law, and employ me- has been more eventful, perhaps than any simithods that cannot become permanent, so that, lar period recorded in history. The extension preached to crowded congregations; the term the Church in all vital things, and may be taken thous that cannot become permanent, so that, lar period recorded in instory. The extension Protestant is repudiated as a scandal and an of railway and telegraph systems in India is domany instances the convert fails to transfer his ing more, when taken in connection with other offence; the Reformation is denounced as day. Many things within the few past years interest in the revivalist to the Church, and changes which are necessitated by it, than obhave contributed to the greater union of the looks upon the pastor only as a secondary au servers in Europe are generally aware, to bring vocation of saints, prayers for the dead, are all looks upon the pastor only as a secondary au thority. But we must not indulge in this directable about a complete revolution in the customs, the advocated and practised; and a state of things the Evangelical Alliance, the Christian Comtion. We would cast no reflection on revivalists

about a complete revolution in the customator in the customat mission, and the joint efforts of the Churches or their work. Nothing affords us higher plea-

Finally, we must never look upon the new convert as a mature Christian, nor expect the

same ratio of development in all who are truly brought to Christ. Some have greater powers susceptible of impressions from without some are bold and venturesome, and others timid and cautious. Some will be found favorably situated for religious advancement by reason of happy social relations and means of culture, while others will be liable to contact with ignorance and worldlinesss, with but little to encourage them. All these things should be inderstood by the pastor, and, as far as possible, by the Church. We are called upon to consider one another," and this should b done faithfully and in love, so as to help the feeble, and to encourage all that have unusual burdens to bear. The real work of the pastor and the Church begins just where the revival ends. The babes in Christ must have the sincere milk of the Word that they may grow thereby. The tottering and stumbling must be

THE CLOSE OF THE DECADE. rom the Methodist Recorder of December 31, 1869

en years opens to the view.

Turning then first towards the setting sun, what is it that has happened since the 31st of vival occasion, and puts forth special efforts to ty all the efforts of philanthropists and of states-Christ was on earth, the power of Satan was that before the close of this decade the Great up wicked men to mimic them. So when God's fallen by the sword of their fellow-countrymen; times all the moral elements are set in commo-slavery would be forever abolished and the ne- efforts of any former period. amiable friendliness, they may be expected to regarded as the dreams of a madman. Yet the past ten years have witnessed in our own that, adopting the Connexional test of membertimes of revival. If this is not seen in the ravings of a Bedlamite are now facts engraven changes have occurred. The national mind has the population, and that if the test be adopted ward. Some active worker will be overcome are actually beginning to regard the Great Reand prove recreant, or some vile calumny fall bellion as at a great distance behind them in

other, of some unusual development of depra- ly recovering strength after the exhaustion of vity calculated to bring about a reaction after the Crimean war. But the German nations have been shaken as they have never been before, In times of revival all new converts should and the results of a single summer's warfare be cautioned against attempting what is unbe- have been more decisive and profound than haps this is as delicate a duty as the pastor will tury. Austria has been humbled, Prussia has phic observer is the amazingly increased force coming their condition and experience. Per- those of the Thirty Years' War of a bygone cerencounter, but it is important. Some will need been exalted, the smaller States have become ncouragement, and require urging to come up politically extinct, and an entirely new state of to the line of duty; but others, with impulsive things has been created in the Fatherland .of their own color, and averaged each more than in that which resembled her most in purity, and in that which resembled her most in purity, and leading the resembled her most in purity. things that new converts can do in a revival to with irritation and envy; her Ruler is no longer ment, though not actually toward democratic which begins as follows? advantage, and to the edification of the Church. the European oracle that he was ten years ago They can tell what God has done for them, and his dynasty trembles, and his personal rule urge their immediate associates to engage in being forced to give way before a parliamentary ward, and, making a respectful courtesy, thanked the work. But they should seldom, if ever, be and constitutional system. Italy which ten him for the beautiful compliment he had just put forward as teachers to represent the cause years ago was uncertainly emerging out of a before the public, or be sent to labor with chaos, is gradually assuming a better defined strangers or unbelievers. The zeal of their position. Spain has banished the Bourbon God, and, without the shadow of wrong intent, lution the result of which it is as yet difficult the principal props of the Monarchy is the venthey sometimes feel that their testimony and to forsee. Lastly an Œcumenical Council, for prayers must at once prevail, even with the the first time for the last three hundred years, wiliest unbelievers, and, ere they are aware, is assembled in Rome, at which the last spark sor of Queen Victoria should fail to command cent Ferrer and St. Peter Arbues, &c." the sophistry of cold scepticism has entangled of liberty and independence is likely to be trod-"Strong meat belongeth to them that den out of the Romish Church, leaving it a The change which has taken place in regard 1869.) are of full age, even those who by reason of use dead and helpless mass beneath the foot of the to the Church Establishment question is one of have their senses exercised to discern both good Pope, whose personal utterances and decisions the most remarkable features of the period. probation of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal" at Bar-(if his plaus and those of the Jesuits about him One branch of the Establishment is already

ted to each other or adjusted to any system or Jim" was to preach on the next Sabbath after- point of the anecdote can possibly be seen by people, and is to be responsible for the nursing at a stand still; it is encrusted with rust, chok- State; what was looked at a few years ago past. His responsibility cannot be transferred except where a Christian mission here and there rapidly becoming a national sentiment. This control of the meeting, it will be next to im- known recesses, preparing the way as we may have taken place within the Established Church possible for the pastor to regain the influence hope, for a brighter and a better future. In itself. Its character as a distinctively Protesover his people which is essential to success, the Mohammedan countries the decade has propastor, and every one else, for the time being, myriad-peopled East, the period under review ripe for such a union. The Communion has

work in a way altogether different from our er with the influx of Western science and literaown. The variety of methods and instrumenture—the sudden and wonderful demand, de-dism, taken in connection with the increased talities which God employs in building up his molishing at a stroke the tradition of imme-Church, when rightly studied, affords one of morial ages for female education—and the grad-distinguishing feature of the period. We do the most striking proofs of the Divinity of the Gospel.

The document and the gradual but sure propagation of knowledge of the facts and doctrines of Christianity—will be Romanism from among the English people have found hereafter to constitute the initial stage of occurred in anything like proportion to the a revolution than which history records none so agencies employed; but the increase of the vast, so rapid, or so complete. Less marked, agency itself, and the licence and audacity as-

out scarcely less remarkable, is the change sumed, are serious signs of the times. Conwhich the last ten years have witnessed in Chi-vents and monasteries are appearing in all parts na and Japan. The exclusiveness of the past of England, and even of Scotland. Cathedrals. s melting away like snow before the summer churches, schools, and institutions of all sorts sun. The Chinaman within that period has have sprung up. Dr. Manning can affront the found his way to Australia and to California; Sovereign of England, and can openly declare he is actually becoming a power in the United the right of the Pope to be superior in these States, and the Senators of the Great Republic realms to the Queen, in language which no conare puzzled to know what to do with him; and tinental Government would suffer to pass un-Chinese trading firms have actually been estab noticed, while the will of Cardinal Cullen is law

Such are a few facts which may aid in form- ristic feature of the decade—the rise and spread ing an estimate of the period now closing, view- of Fenianism, a term which, ten years ago, ed with respect to its influence on the history would have been unintelligible. That the alarm andwelfare of the world at large. If it be asked created by the Fenian firebrands has been be whether, on the whole these ten eventful years youd the danger seems to us unquestionable have witnessed any ascertainable extension of yet that the country has passed through a pethat Kingdom the progress of which is of united and produced in the progress of the progress of the progress of the produced in the progress of the p speakably greater moment than the progress of determination has, however, become general in any merely human monarchy, the true answer, England to do Ireland full justice, to ascertain we conceive would be an answer of gratitude and remove real grievances, to rectify as far as and hope. Our limited faculties can scarcely possible the errors and harshnesses of the legise us to grasp a subject so manifold in its lation of former times, and then to assert, aspects, and so immeasurable in its range; yet out any mawkish sympathy toward offenders so far as attentive observation may help us, to the majesty of the law. discorn the conclusion that our Lord's kingdom. During ten years now closing, with the exof righteousness and peace has retrograded in ception of a few colonial embroilments, the vast the earth, seems to be one which it is impossible empire of England has been at peace. We to maintain. There never was an epoch since have had peace, but the period has not been the primitive age of Christianity when a know- one of great prosperity. The cotton trade has ledge of the great facts of the Gospel has been been, it may be feared, irreparably damaged so rapidly and widely diffused among the heat other great branches of industry have been for then as it has been during the past ten years, a long time in a depressed condition; over-

not a new year merely, but a new period of ten through the concurrence of various providentrading and unprincipled speculation in former years; and it may not be altogether unseason- tial circumstances with the missionary activity years have produced their inevitable result in a able or uninstructive if, on the present occasion. of the Churches. Mohammedanism is begin collapse of credit and a general stagnation, the extending our retrospect beyond the usual per- ning to soften some of its harsher features, and effects of which may even yet be some time beod of twelve months, we indulge in a few glan- to abate its fanatical hatred to the Gospel. fore they pass away. Pauperism has increased ces-rapid and cursory they must necessarily be Looking at the three great divisions of Christ- in town and country; the self-reliance and inde over the field which the history of the last endom, it will be generally admitted, as it re-pendence of the working classes has been apgards the Greek Church that there are unequi- preciably diminished in consequence, and th vocal tokens of improvement. In the Roman condition of the "residuum" has become Church, elements of schism are beginning to subject of anxiety to the philanthropist and Dec. 1859? At that time the great Civil War in manifest their existence, but they are such as of perplexity to the statesmen. There is, how America had not commenced; the doctrine of every true disciple of Christ may rejoice to ever, some relief to this gloomy picture in the secession had not been publicly propounded; see budding forth. They show the reluctance gradual increase of a sympathising and benevospecial outbreak of wickedness, or manifesta- the Great Republic free from taxes, and open and resistance of a faith more or less enlighten- lent spirit, both in private charity and in legis ion of opposing power. It seems certain that to all enterprize, had scarcely known the sight ed, and loyal to the truth, against that hopeless lation. of an army; and slavery seemed proudly to derivall the efforts of philanthropists and of states—which the Pope and Ultramontane party are subject so frequently illustrated in these coounteract the good that is wrought. While men. Had any one predicted, ten years ago, prepared to take. Then, as to the Protestant lumns, that an extended reference to it is not revealed with unusual clearness. When miracu- Republic would have been convulsed to its cenlous gifts were in the Church, the devil stirred tre, that a million of its citizens would have lieved that inwardly, they have not become less spriritual and orthodox, while their circulation in ministers of 349, or 32 per cent., and an in-Spirit is poured out, the "accuser of the bre- that a public debt would be incurred almost of the Scriptures and missionary efforts among crease in members of 52,731, or 18 per cent.

Narrowing the field of observation, we will now glance at a few of the developments which be estimated at 200,000. It will thus be seen lessness in politics, in science, in art, in literature, has been one of general concord, not unvisited and in religion. The wonderful changes intro- by occasional showers of blessing, but still unduced by penny postage, railways, telegraphs, marked by any extensive and extraordinary and cheap newspapers belong to former de-manifestation of religious power. For this let cades; but their combined effect is being mar- us wait and pray, not in the spirit of contented velously felt at the present beyond any former indifference, but in the spirit of those nighttime. The impulse given to popular power by weary ones described by the Hebrew bard, who the Reform Bill is one of the results, which in its turn becomes a cause productive of yet more startling effects in time to come.

Indeed, of all the characteristic features of e period, that which most strikes the philosoevil or for good, the progress of England to- a bishop can order a pastoral to be read for wards democratic ideas and methods of Govern-three consecutive Sundays in every Church institutions, is a great and indubitable fact. No statesman, not even the stoutest Tory, now we learned last night from the newspapers the professes to govern the people; it is his business infernal blasphemies and Luciferian Impieties ascertain the people's will and to effectuate publicly put forth with unequalled fury and madthat will by the wisest and best means in his ness against our holy and divine religion in the sunk into comparative desuetude, and one of of the Blessed Trinity, the Divinity of Christ, Monarch-s prop which would fail if any succes- holy spouse St. Joseph, the sanctity of St. Vin-

should succeed) are henceforth to be declared, gone; Churchmen themselves confess the provotion put before the common people: relinquish his position to any temporary assist- in effect, superior to all Bishops, Churches, and bability that the other will not be long in fol-Councils, equal in authority, and as binding on lowing; and what is more extraordinary, large God. This is the exact shape" [thousands are numbers of the Established clergy accept the printed within an outline bearing a rude resemidea of a Free Church. What was formerly an blance to a Spanish slipper] " of the foot of the One of the great divisions of the globe con- opinion confined to a few narrow, wrong-headed most Holy Virgin Mother of God, taken from exercises should be recognized as belonging times to lie dormant and unprogressive. In sectaries is now taken up and advanced by men her actual shoe which is worshipped with the

lished not only in New York but in Paris and to the obsequious Catholics of Ireland. The mention of Ireland suggests another characte-

The progress of the Methodist Churches is a Churches, taken as a whole, while they are evi- necessary here. Comparing the returns of the ing, there appears in Great Britain an increase provided for probably 300,000 persons, and the

> CONFLICTING INFIDELITY JAND PERSTITION IN SPAIN

' watch for the morning."

That the superstition of the people and the of the popular will, and the rapidity with which extravagance of the clergy is excessive is too that will can assert itself. Whether it be for clear. What can be the state of a diocese where

"Our hearts ravaged with the bitterest grief (" Pastoral of Bishop of Taragona," April 29,

And the following, published "with the apcelona, is but a specimen of the objects of de-

"Glory to the most Holy Virgin Mother of

Either the members of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal know, or they do not, that the house of Loretto was not carried to Italy by angels; there is no shoe of St. Mary in it; that this is not the shape of her foot, and that kissing it three times will not benefit the kissers or the souls in purgatory. If they know it, what fraud to be exposed! if they do not know it, what superstition and ignorance to be enlightened! Report of the Anglo-Continental Society.

Oblinary.

MRS. MARY HIGGINS OF STANHOPE, P. E. I.

In the early days of Methodism in Charlotte town, the few warm hearted souls from various parts of the Methodist world regularly met each other for prayer in one of their houses. These were meetings to be remembered and "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."— Many souls were thus converted to God, and er's good pleasure. Among the early converts was Mary Higgins then on a visit to the country, who was thus overpowered by such a divine in fluence that she bowed in bitterness before the Lord and resting her soul upon the Saviour suddenly received the witness of the Holy Spirer adoption into the divine family and clasping with her spiritual powers the precious Saviour, she exclaimed, "My Lord and my God." From that hour for a lapse of half a century she continued to walk in the light of the

She was born on the 29th day of January 1779 at Rhode Island U. S., and left for this colony in 1787 with her Loyalist Parents on the close of the Revolutionary war. She was married on this Island and was blessed with several children whom she pointed to heaven and led the way. She led an exemplary life and con-tinued "faithful unto death." She was always She was always cheerful and happy even amid the infirmities age. She had a vigorous constitution, and continued in the enjoyment of her physical and mental faculties to the last, and though over 90 years old, her hearing was remarkably acute and she could read her Bible without spectacles, clear to mansions in the skies."

She resided at a distance from the Public scrvices of the Sanctuary, and often rode horseback over thirty miles to enjoy them; and when unable at length to do so, she still retain ed her 'fellowsbip with the Father and with his son Jesus Christ." She often talked calmly and confidently about her end. Going to bed, she would sometimes say "children perhaps I may be gone before morning." She remained in bed only a few days before her death, and while there a devoted neighbor came to see her and seek her blessing, when she exclaimed, may the peace that comes from trusting in Je sus be with you" How expressive of her "trust" and "peace" and possession when asked if she would take a little water, she said, I want the water of life "that flows by the

Almost her last words were "Precious Jesus" and thus departed the universally beloved Mary Higgins on the 9th of Jany., at the advanced world just ten years before and now.

"The soul hath o'ertaken her mate And caught him again in the Advanced to her happy estate, And pleasures that never shall die."

She was buried not far from her residence the service. And on the following Sabbath funeral sermon was preached to a very large au lience by the writer, Job v. 26. "Thou shalt of corn cometh in, in its season." May her remaining relatives follow her as she followed Christ, until they overtake their kindred in the

Charottetown, P. E. I. 18th, Jany. 1870.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mr. Andrew Blackwood of St. John's, N. F., died Jan. 3, 1870, aged 57 years.

Scarcely had the year 1870 started with the " pale horse" arrested one of the active and zealous members of our Church. The brother whose loss we mourn, emigrated from Scotland to this country about thirty years ago. Of the tion was even then weakened by disease, and more than once had he been at the margin of the grave, but was sent back again to live usevisit occasionally the outports of the Circuit to conduct Sabbath worship. In the advance and prosperity of the Church both temporally and spiritually he took a lively interest. Sin

Our deceased brother attended the Watchnight service. On New Year's day as he was monition of speedily exchanging worlds. On upon it. the first Sabbath of the year he worshipped thrice with the great congregation, the followwhen the shadows of evening were at hand dred thousand dollars they deem sufficient without any warning in a moment death seized to begin with. American Methodism has him and he fell a lifeless corpse into the arms given nearly one half that sum, and makes of a fellow mortal. There was no dying testi- itself responsible for the full half. English mony, but we have the good hope that our Methodism will furnish the other half, friend " sleeps in Jesus."

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 2, 1870.

struction and comfort.

of Newfoundland, master of the Brigt. Koodoo, in the 40th year of his age, leaving a beloved tives and friends to mourn their loss, cheered however by the hope that their loved one shall

The Provincial Wesleyan is printed with new type and presents a creditable appearance. It is improving in other respects as well as in looks.—Christian Guardian.

THE BELFAST METHODIST COLLEGE.

We doubt whether there is an enterprise of an educational kind connected with Megreater glory of the Queen of Heaven and Earth, it is allowed to take from this shape other promise than the Methodist College at Belfast. The readers of the Wesleyan know something of that Institution, its history, condition and prospects, as the report of the roceedings of an important meeting held a few weeks ago, at the house of Mr. McArthur, London, for the promotion of its interests, recently appeared in this journal.

The necessity for some such institution as the Belfast Methodist College for the training of candidates for the Wesleyan Ministry in Ireland, for the education of Ministers' sons, and of the sons of the more respectable Irish laymen, was very pressing. It is the alienation of a considerable number of mouth which hath not kissed him." the children of its most influential laymen.

New Kingswood Schools. This was the more to be deplored, because English Me-

Then Irish Methodism had no seminary needed a Theological school of its own.

ism been longer left unprovided for. Irish not mine. I have confidence that, get Methodism does not count very many thousands in its membership. It has had a at Stanhope. A crowd of friends, some from a great distance, attended the funeral. The Rev. most difficult field to cultivate. Its ranks Mr. Allen (Presbyterian) assisted the writer at have been terribly thinned by emigration. But for the most part it is composed of UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE. splendid material. We are not sure but come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock that, man for man, it has even surpassed

Methodism has greatly enriched the Structive. Look at the first page of the structive. Look at the first page of the first number of the year. Under the structive of English Methodism it gave Adam "Religious Miscellanx," there are the Axii., the whole common is reached the Axii., the whole common is reached the Axii. The whole common active business of life, when the rider on the Clarke and William Arthur—hosts in them-

history of his early religious life we have little knowledge. When his conversion to God took place we know not. About fourteen years ago dism for a goodly portion of its most gene-we first became acquainted with him, when we rous blood and its finest brains. Clearly found him connected with the Church and fulsuch stuff as Irish Methodists are made of is
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done most nobly in sustaining their new colligious duties. The early Sabbath morning lege scheme. In membership they are onligious duties. The early Sabbath morning prayer-meeting numbered him among its regular lege scheme. In membership they are only shows the beautiful type to better advantage, treasure of experience, and embodies a vast lar attendants. His class was watched over wealthy men among them. Yet they have and rises to the grander proportions of the amount of learning and research. The with jealous care. It was a pleasant labour to nearly completed a noble pile of buildings editorial pen and original correspondence. same publishers republish the Sunday Mawhich when entirely finished will have cost \$150,000, all of which without help from abroad they are raising themselves paying the "English Correspondence," a rich di- in this or any other country. and spiritually he took a lively interest. Sin in various forms was reproved by him, against for this purpose at the rate of \$7,50 per memgest of foreign intelligence; the "United profanity and intemperance he dealt heavy blows. His feet were ever ready to go to the house of suffering and sorrow, and his hand in other directions for the advancement of was oftimes stretched out to relieve temporal the good cause. They have raised the sti- Ministers and Ministry?" by "Another distress whilst his lips dropped words of inor bought a large number of parsonages. ter's Salaries, are very important, and I hope They have established many day schools. wont he made several friendly calls; at one They have generally sustained the institutifriend's house he uttered words which when one of their church with unabated vigour. thought of in the light of what so soon took The record is a most honorable and stimula-

To endow their college the Irish Methodists justly look abroad for help. A hun-Died at sea Nov. 13th, on the passage from \$25,000 were pledged. By this time, pro-

been obtained in England, The college is admirably situated at Belwife, aged parents, and a large circle of rela- fast one of the Queen's colleges in Ireland being established at that place. In various ways, not necessary particularly to specify, the United States through the Wesleyan six miles. But it rained in torrents all night, an unusually large audience from the 3rd verses with the United States through the Wesleyan six miles. But it rained in torrents all night, an unusually large audience from the 3rd verses have a joyous resurrection in the day when this fact can be turned to good account to the without charge—gratis, as we Yankees say advantage of the Methodist institution. The Methodist college needs no charter granting the power to confer degrees on its graduates. It will send up its students for exami- mas seems to attract more attention as a as mild as May—the roads are bare enough for attention to an excellent address. The collec-

the very commencement its work will be certified by perfectly impossible. Probincial Colesiepan. gree conferring body connected with the Queen's colleges of Ireland, and thus from WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1-70 certified by perfectly impartial and competent authority. The Degrees of the Queen's Was more generally observed than usu College University of Ireland are, as reliable testimonials of sound scholarship, worth as testimonials of sound scholarship, worth as much as those of any Educational Body in the British Empire.

It is our belief that although Trinity colledge, Dublin and Oxford and Cambride colleges are about to be nationalized, the Methodist College of Belfast will become bye and bye the favorite resort of a large number not only of Irish but also of English Methodist young men. It has begun operations under favorable auspices. We desire for it the most unbounded success.

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

School in operation in Dublin, which was on the points in discussion are so wide that rendering valuable service to the Denomination within certain limits. But that which many of the Irish Methodist youth desired to obtain. To secure that collegiate training, they had to repair to institutions readers of our annual reports, or observers called in his permission of limited religious circles, we have reculiarly graphic style, and though they are called this week also with encouraging results. Of or familiar to Bible readers, are clothed with a city revival and a colonial cry for mercy.

DECEASE OF OUR OLDEST NATIVE. training, they had to repair to institutions under influences utterly hostile to the church of their fathers; and the consequence was, me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees pers—have issued another work of great person per all who receive benefit among us do not join sal reference," Another reason, besides that just noted, the times. And when we find onrselves with it. As a work of reference it is informed by tastes and habits in the 19th valuable, and what every professional man and every family need to have constantly by tented inhabitants have departed from our tented inhabitants have departed from in Ireland than existed, lay in the facts that the Irish Methodist Ministers were but like those of the 18th century. John Weslike those of the 18th century. poorly paid, and had no such provision habits of his followers as many imagine if Hands," and many other works on Natural nade for the education of their children as he were permitted to stand among us once History, has made another valuable contriwas offered to their ministerial co-religion- more in person; he would have common bution to literature in a large octavo vol., ists in England by Woodhouse Grove and sense enough to make allowance for the dif- entitled, "Bible Animals, being a descripference in two ages; he would find faith and tion of every living creature mentioned i

thodism, both in its ministry and in its intelligent and well-instructed laity, had derived immense advantages through the operation of these two noble schools for the education of Ministers' children. For many of its most able ministers and of its most useful and prosperous laymen had been trained in the past. There is vitality in the Church, and if they cannot give each of their hearers a cheerful, grateful disposition, they do at least contribute their large share in the Correct, and in the past. There is vitality in the Church. The sub-lical interpretation, and every Bible reader will find it of great service in explaining able to read, which was his delight to the last—on Wednesday retired to his bed, feeling a little unwell, but with no pains in particular, and in the full vigor of his faculties, almost title unwell, but with no pains in particular, and in the past. There is vitality in the Church. Thus died, at the ripe age of ninety-five, the venerable sire,—still lical interpretation, and every Bible reader will find it of great service in explaining able to read, which was his delight to the last—on Wednesday retired to his bed, feeling a little unwell, but with no pains in particular, and in the past. There is vitality in the Church. Thus died, at the ripe age of ninety-five, the venerable sire,—still lical interpretation, and every Bible reader will find it of great service in explaining able to read, which was his delight to the last—on Wednesday retired to his bed, feeling a little unwell, but with no pains in particular, and in the past. There is vitality in the Church. A work, most strikingly illustrating the Church since the days of the Apostles. Yet will find it of great service in explaining able to read, which was his delight to the last—on Wednesday retired to his bed, feeling a little unwell, but with no pains in particular, and in the past. There is vitality in the Church. A work, most strikingly illustrating the Church since the days of the Apostles. Yet unwell, but with no pains in part

had this urgent, triple, educational necessity where his paragraphs can be at all under to meet the requirements of Irish Method- stood, are given with his own meaning-

rally, they will be better comprehende A WESLEYAN MINISTER.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Permit me to congratulate you and your English Methodism. Numbers of its lead- the Weslevan. For the twelve years in tions given of such places as Fontainebleau Clarke and William Arthur—hosts in themselves.

Canada is largely indebted to Irish thodism for some of its best elements.

So Christmas Evans"—The Christian Perfection of Melocal Control of Misisters and States Methodism for some of the American editor to make it so portions of our fine country, and necessarily provided associations of our fine country, and necessarily through the portion of our fine country, and necessarily provided associations of our fine country. worth looking after carefully, vigilantly, ten- and the "Methodist College at Belfast"— ion," by the Rev. Charles E. Lord—a most The Irish Methodists themselves have taining Christian literature—charming fa- ture;—and "Studies in the Book of

all on one page, and all choice, pure, enter- valuable contribution to theological litera-

readers to say "Te Deum laudamus;" Episcopal Church, are finely described; then follows "What is to become of our he will soon receive the desired information then follows the "Circuit Intelligence" and General Intelligence," under which is

comes the "Provincial Wesleyan Almanac" of books for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room,

HOLIDAYS.

The holiday season passed about as usual,

gree conferring body connected with the Year's altogether. The "Watch Meetings"

ings were held each day or evening during the week, and the programme followed re-commended by the Evangelical Alliance. I am expecting to hear of glorious results in a general revival influence in the Churches following the week of prayer.

OUR MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES Were seasons of great interest. From the one in Boston noticed in my last, they were banns. No doubt it pierced his heart; but we held in Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia wish the best of blessings from the joyous union. and Baltimore, and they have pretty thor- But, what we wanted to say is this,—that oughly aroused the Church on the subject on the subject-and now we are looking for a great movement in the missionary work.

THE NEW BOOKS

OUR MINISTERS AND MINISTRY. recently issued, are quite numerous, and some of them deserve special attention. DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The differences of "Old Testament Shadows and New Testatrue they had an excellent Connexional opinion between myself and "Layman" ment Truths," by Lyman Abbott, is among

the steady depletion of Irish Methodism by which have not bowed unto Baal and every value—"Hayden's Dictionary of Dates, re-Why lating to all ages and nations. For univeredited by Benjamin Vincent. The editor is Assistant Secretary and Keeper of the Library of the Institution of Through this obituary was born, April 16th, 1775.—
Through this obituary wa the children of its most influential laymen.

As matters existed, the only effectual remesuate and beseech; we cannot compel them. er of the Library of the Institution of dy for this deplorable state of things was the It may be one of the peculiarities of the Great Britain. Although an English work, labored. dy for this deplorable state of things was the creation of a thoroughly efficient Irish Methodist College.

It may be one of the peculiarities of the creat Britain. Although an English work, which he has struggled, inevitable with our early it is revised and adapted to the use of American readers, and we know of no similar past, and show the contrast with the present of Another reason, besides that just noted, world to go forward—we must move with work that is in any respect to be compared the times. And when we find onrselves with it. As a work of reference it is in-

> ley would not be quite as severe on the known as the author of "Homes without prosperity in the Church, too, and rejoice before God for the success of Methodism! It is illustrated by a hundred engravings. That a few of our ministers may have Natural History is used admirably for bi

they do at least contribute their large share "Sorrow," by Rev. John Read. The subto the moulding, sanctifying process which ject is ably and comprehensively treated, for the special instruction of candidates for is now going on by the agency of the Holy and in a style that gives it a peculiar charm from the existence of the English Methodist
Theological Colleges; but Irish Methodism
needed a Theological school of its own of but few books so well adapted and support the Christian life.

Among the recent works of travel, the can work." "American Family in Paris," from the press of Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, is worthy of special attention. It contains fiftyeight illustrations ot historical monument and familiar scenes, and is a most entertaining and profitable work. Besides its deand familiar scenes, and is a most entertaining and profitable work. Besides its descriptions of scenes, places and events, many facts in the history of the country, of great him,"—Ps. xli., 16, by historical interest are presented. The readreaders on the new and beautiful dress of er will be greatly interested in the descriping men are admirable specimens of devoted which we have occasionally sent to it letters and Versailles, and the illustrations of the whole-hearted Christians. Some of its ministers that are dead, such as Walsh, and it look so neat and pleasant. It has really special attention. The publishers continue renewed its age—and if we mistake not, it the publication of their great Biblical work Ousely, and many others now living, occupy is a little more smiling, cheerful and invitvery high rank in the love and esteem of ing than ever. Not only is its dress in exthe great Methodist world.

Is a little more smining, the error and invite of the Bible, revised and edited by Prof. H.

Cellent taste and highly becoming, but its B. Hackett, D. D. It is published in parts, Irish Methodism has greatly enriched the contents are rich, entertaining and in- and has reached the XXII., the whole com-

> Roman Catholics—Poor Mexico"—"Me- to ministers and Sunday School Teachers. -a critical, expository, devout and eminent-"The New Year"—excellent, full of sug- gazine, edited by the celebrated Dr. Guthgestive thought, has doubtless led all your rie, a monthly publication of great value,unquestionably the best work of the kind

> > January 15, 1870.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. P. E. ISLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR CHANGEABLE WEATHER. The weather here is wonderfully mild. Eight days ago the fields were green, and the cattle given valuable information respecting the grazing as in balmy spring: while the depth of absence of some of our pastors, necessairly cal-Church and things in general. On the mud made even the streets of the city almost led away, and the severe illness of Mr. Huestis place, seem to indicate that he had some pre- ting one. We take pleasure in dwelling third page, there are Telegraphic news from impassable. Then, in that condition, the frost, -during the week of prayer we held our annu all parts of the world—the "Editor's and in a few hours, hardened the earth like iron, al Branch Bible Society meeting, and notwith-Book Steward's Notes"-full of good things making it difficult and painful to walk over .- standing the imperfect reports of some of our -" Moneys received for the Wesleyan," Thus we retired to rest on Saturday night, City papers, it was a success. As all similar which will be read with care—" Marriages" wondering how the fourteen preaching places meetings must necessarily be in the hands of our -" Deaths"-" Shipping News" and Ad- on our Circuit were to be reached on the suc- Bible Agent Mr. Russell. The Rev. Mr. Swavertisements. And on the fourth page c.eding Sabbath, by self and able staff of Local by of Saint Jude's church Carleton, and the Preachers; when lo, on looking out at day- Rev. Mr. McKeown of Saint Stephens-when and the Family Department, full of most charming reading, and then follows a list The snow was very deep, but so light, that, in ry, please send me word and I will increase my and in the first few days of the English canvass of Dr. Scott, the Agent, more than the world renowned "Pain Killer." Suresleigh on the roughness beneath, and had to

MISSIG ly, Mr. Editor, if you give your readers proceed on borrowed wheels. In a few days The Rev. Mr. Chapman preached the ffrs fifty-two such sheets as this for 1870, and the sleighing improved. The ice drove the Missionary Scrmon for us on Sunday morn-St. Domingo to Boston, Capt. Wm. J. Percy, bably the full fifty thousand dollars have all for \$2—they ought to be thankful, and mail steamer to her winter quarters. This was ing from the 20th verse of the xix Chapter Acts each of them send you a new subscriber. Wednesday, Jan. 12th. The rivers became "So mightily grew the word of the Lord and Now, if they will all agree to do this-I sheeted with ice, and over this treacherous prevailed." The sermon gave evidence of much mean, each send you a new subscriber-I bridge some venturesome individuals presumed thought, and thorough methodical arrangement will agree to send them as often as possible, to pass; until, another Saturday evening we re- and was delivered with much power. In the the latest and most entertaining news from tired, hoping for an easy travel of about twenty- evening the Rev. Mr. McKeown preached to but quite as lively as heretofore. Christ- frozed like flint and fractured glass. Now, it is much loved pastors, and listened with marked

oots. What next? Our maple trees are sending forth their sap-ten trees yielded two pailsful, and sugar has already been made! Nature, as if in sympathy with the political and ecclesiastical arenas, is a scene of change. But we have not only wonderful weather, but

WONDERFUL TRAVELLING. In obeying the Divine command to re the earth and subdue it, man has not only tied together the two hemispheres with the tele graph, but blended two seas, by severing the continents, to assist him in his speedy travel. Nay, he has hurried over the continent with his cars, to wed the wild Atlantic with the coy Pacific, though the Rocky parent would forbid the neighbor left St. John, N. B., on Nov. 22d for of missions. They were just what was needed—the Church wanted an awakening He had spent ten days in California, one at Omaha, one at Chicago, one at Boston, and nearly one at Calais. He also brings from California a Pear weighing two pounds and two ounces!

here has been a glorious success. Every night the churches were crowded with devout worshippers. Never have we listened to addresses more earnest and soul-stirring, or prayers more nation within certain limits. But that seen much of the Connexion and its Minis- recent work, "Jesus of Nazareth—His life fervent and prevailing. We have this year school did not and could not overtake the ters during recent years, and he feels thank- and teachings," and all who have read that whole work of the higher education requir- ful for the more cheering views he entertains work will be sure to read this. The author before, and rejoiced to hear the Episcopal Recwhole work of the higher education requiring to be done. It gave a good grammar school and commercial education; but school and commercial education; but could not furnish the collegiate training could not furnish the collegiate training readers of our annual reports, or observers tament history are nere delineated in his pe-kening, and the meetings have been continued

> On Wednesday last, Jan. 4th, 1870, the oldest native of our Island, the venerable Mr. John Crosby, of West River, passed into the spirit-world. His father came here from the North of Ireland one hundred years ago! and five years ur elevated Isle? How the then roadless, tented inhabitants have departed from our shores, while this persevering veteran never in his life left the Island! During his century existence, what wondrous events have transpired in the world! What thousands have died since he began to live! And during the lengthened period of his life, what physical afflictions have been the portion of his contemporaries; but, remarkable to relate, he never suffered from any kind of siekness! His family consisted of eight stalwart sons—seven of these followed in his funeral procession, the youngest of whom is forty-six years old! This venerable sire,—still able to read, which was his delight to the last age, an old man, and full of years." however long they live, must die, and "the weary wheels of life stand still at last." "Our all in this life you intend? Oh! be up and doing, for the "night cometh when no man

"Live to some purpose: make thy life A joy, a golden hope, A heavenly argosy."

By request of the bereaved friends, a Funeral

J. WINTERBOTHAM.

CARLETON N B.

To the Editor of the Wesleyan. REV. AND DEAR SIR.-I have been surprised at the paucity of communications in the Wesleyan from our excellent, and really talented staff of ministers. Why do they not write? is a question often asked and as often answered with. I do not know," or "it is passing strange"-One would naturally suppose that as many of them are itinerating constantly through delightful their own tender consciences, and proceed to help them as far as possble, hoping that this second letter will be judged by you worthy of a

place in the Living Wesleyan. I have no romantic drives in the country to record—no delightful scenery to paint—no mountains or valleys for the imagination to rise in rapture to behold, or stoop with silent awe to ontemplate-but merely some incidents in conection with our Church in Carleton, and other

Since the appointment of our esteemed Brother S. F. Huestis to this circuit, our church has been subject to thorough repairs; the expense of which say \$400,00 has been promptly met by our pew holders. It is now very nice. Our excellent Ladies have directed their energies to the wants of the Mission House and have expended nearly an equal amount of money and have a small sum as a deposit for future emergencies. They are now making a grand effort for the liquidation of the debt upon the

Our week of prayer has elapsed and left many indications of good, though we had to regret the

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSABIES softening the snow and flooding the roads .- of the 96th Psalm, " Declare his glory among Still, with a sinking horse and sleigh, we pushed the Heathen." The congregation were happy on, filled three pulpits, and returned over roads to recognize the face of one of their former

ed. After the reading of the Report and appropriate remarks by the Rev. Mr. Huestis, the We copy the following

man, Stewart and McKeown, all of whom spoke eloquently, fervently and with much pathos pon the great subject of Christian Missions .-The meeting was one of marked interest and the collection including Missionary Boxes and The meeting was opened by singing the hymn Cards of some of our fine little Boys, was nearly double the amount of last year. The Church is evidently awaking to duty in

onnection with this glorious work. Men's called to the Chair, who made some introdu nearts are being touched by the Spirit promised, sent, and which is now in the world to convince; and the pockets of men are moved, and the response is given, the conscience is relieved, The Rev. Mr. Botterell then read the report. the world is blessed, and God is honoured.

I remember when a little fellow' while my good mother was lecturing some one of the fanily upon the folly and sin of a little "Top Hamper "extra because it was fashionable, that needed by all, adapted to all, intended for all very naughtily interfered by saving that I thought she was beginning at the wrong place holy, holy, Lord God of Sabaoth, &c., &c. -make your appeal to the heart Mother, get hat moved, and the Top gear will soon tumble. speak to the following resolution: This probably was one of my best speeches as a heard but little more in that direction

I am happy to inform you that this has been ne leading feature in all our anniversaries,owerful appeals to the heart; urging with the tmost pathos, the necessity of personal and practical Godliness.

Affectionately Yours. Carlton, St. John. N. B. 14th. Jany, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

PETITE REVIERE CIRCUIT

MR. EDITOR .- As you have given space in our increasingly popular journal for Circuit inelligence, I thought a few items from this cir-

Our Home Missionary meeting was held ac cording to announcement. Our spacious church was well filled by an attentive audience. L. which the W. Drew, Esq., presided, and in a few well bid us to become weary in this proline form of chosen sentences introduced the subject of well doing. Home Missions. Addresses were then delivered by Revs. G. O. Huestis, and J. R. Hart. Choir sang the anthem, also by E. W. Pope, M. D., and W. S. Drew, Esq. The collection was in advance of last year. On the evening of Dec. 28th, the ladies of our congregation held a tea meeting in the and the choir for their very efficient manner in Lecture-room of our church, and although the wnich they performed their part.

roads were muddy and the weather unfavorable, over 400 persons sat down to tea. During the evening addresses were deliver ed by Reys. G. O. Huestis, of Lunenburg, and H. Spike, A.B. (Episcopalian), and L.W. Drew, the Doxology, and Benediction by Rev, Mr Esq. We were also favored with vocal and intrumental music. Proceeds \$290.00. After lefraying incidental expenses there will be \$272 towards liquidating the debt on our church. This to us seems quite a creditable amount, as the congregation gave but a few weeks before a sum sufficient to purchase a Cabinet Organ suitable

for our church. Our Watch night service was a hallowed season, The meetings during the week of prayer ted at River John, Pictou County, on suspicion have been well attended, and as the result back-

must I do to be saved ?" Petite Reviere, Jan. 12. 1870.

BEDEOUE AND TRYON CIRCUITS.

For the last few weeks we have been en raged in special service at Crapaud. About wenty have professed faith in Christ, and here are others convinced of the necessity of securing their soul's salvation-May God securing their soul's salvation—May God went to Sutherland's, a neighbor's house and help them. We trust before the year closes staid all night. Next day he went to Cameto see many in the Bedeque circuit, convert-J. T. D.

CARBONEAR CIRCUIT, N.F.

MR. EDITOR .- A few short paragraphs circuit matters may not be unacceptable your readers, and as the mail is to go ortly, we drop you a few lines.

Spiritually, we cannot report anything ery encouraging. True, our membershi is large; but we wish to see accessions to its ranks, and to this end we blow the Gospel trumpet; but still our cry is 'Who hath elieved our report—?"

Educational matters are assuming a mos favorable aspect. Our Grammar taught by Mr. D. H. Burbridge A. B., is o'clock, and went to his father's at Green Hill taking a leading position. On December 23rd there was a public examination of the pupils in the various branches taught which showed careful training on the part of the teacher, and close application on the part of the scholars. For some time past our people have been embarrassed by the failure of our leading men to secure a competent teach- Colonist. er, and to open a school in agreement with matters associated with the religious interests of their wishes; but now they are pleased with the ability and zeal of the teacher, and the advancement of their children.

Our Sabbath School is showing signs of life. The library has been enlarged with new books to the amount of about \$56, part of which has been paid off by a public enter tainment given by the children under the management of Mr. Burbridge. The super-intendent and teachers have acknowledged with a well-bound copy of the Bible.

We have organized a staff of tract distrib there is evidence that our friends in this department are doing a good work.

A series of lectures is in course of de-livery, the first, by the writer, being given to the people on the 12th inst., Rev. J. Prince to the people on the 12th inst., Rev. J. Prince previous announcement on Wednesday, Thursis to follow on the 26th inst. We hope day and Friday last. There were six Sessions these lectures will create some degree of lit-Financially, things look pretty well.

The attendance at all the meetings was quite Financially, things look pretty well. Our indefatigable superintendent is work- good, and the interest well sustained. Twelve ing to bring the contributions of the people up to the mark

Carbonear, Jan. 18, 1870.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

We rejoice to learn that all the meetings f this important series of Missionary Anniversaries have been most interesting and quite successful. We published last week from the pen of the pastor of the parent.

W. Hall. "For the past two or three years quite successful. We published last week from the pen of the pastor of the parent Methodist Church in the city, a very ex
Methodist Church in the city, a very excellent report of the first meeting of the se- ther, know him to be a sincere and earnest ries. We have not been furnished with any original reports of the meetings in Portland, Christian and a devoted minister of Jesus original reports of the meetings in Portland, Christ. His labors have been greatly blessed Centenary and Exmouth Street Churches; in many places, and he will doubtless have to but we judge from the tenor of private notes received, as well as from the reports which nation and degrees to the examining and de- boliday every year, taking the lead of New wheels, and the slush deep enough for knee- tions were larger than at any former Missionary the excellent pitch which was struck at the

Anniversary. On Wednesday evening we held first has been well maintained throughout, our meeting the evening was wet, and travelling and at the Exmouth Street meeting if w very bad, but a tolerably good audience conven. are to judge by the financial results even

propriate remarks by the Rev. Mr. Huestis, the meeting was addressed in the order named by the following ministers:—Messrs Woods, Chapman. Stewart and McKeown, all of whom spoke of the Centenary and Exmouth meetings from the Telegraph and Journal next week

THE PORTLAND WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING, held last evening in the Wesleyan Church, brought together a large congregation.

Let Zion in her King rejoice followed by prayer. James Marris, Esq., was

ry remarks, after which the Choir sang the an-

and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Heartz, who spoke very appropriately to the following The Choir then sang the anthem, "Holy,

The Rev. Mr. Chapman was then called upon to The general history of Christianity, and the history of its Missions in particular, affords the atmost encouragement to persevere in judicious

y ordered evangelizing efforts He was followed by Mr. Stubbs who spoke on the following topic:

Recent openings for preaching the Gospel among some of the most distant and idolatrous nations, and others long degraded by supersti-tion, call loudly on Christians to exercise a spirit of liberality and of prayer, that the king-dom of Christ may be universally established in S. Port them a received a received a mean construction on the grant described a minimum good them a minimum good them is short the is slight river places body it sui

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It is a singular honor and benefit to be allowed to be workers together with God in His great work of abolishing idols and filling the

He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Stewart. cuit might be interesting to some of your read- who delivered a short but admirable address upon the following subject :-

The memory of our sainted predecessors in Missionary enterprise, and the urgent need

A collection was then taken up, while the

" O sing unto the Lord a new song." The Rev. Mr. Botterell spoke briefly, thanking the speakers for their valuable assistance

The collection amounted to \$65.54.. which in addition to Sunday's collection was \$72.54. an increase over last year's of above \$12. The meeting was brought to a close by singing

General Intelligence

THE MYSTERIOUS DISAPPRARANCE CASE -As we announced in a recent issue, a man nam-ed Alexander Cameron was a few days ago arres-John. Young Munro was about 18 years old and lived on Salmon River.

An examination of the accused, charge stated, took place at River John last week, when the circumstances of the case, as far as known were ascertained. It appears that towards the end of November last, Munro returned home from working on the Intercolonial Railway, and swapped horses with Cameron, giving the latter fifteen dollars to boot, with the stipulation that if dissatisfied, he could exchange side of two days. On the 24th November, Munro left home to take the horse back to Cam-eron, but the latter was not at home. Munro ron's, and the latter would not exchange back Munro left the horse at Cameron's Wednesday, and on Thursday after seeing Cameron he took back the bridle and sad l'o to Sutherland's where they still remain On Thursday evening, about eight o'clock, Munro left with Mr. Burns a letter he intended

ime, go and see Cameron again. Munro has never been seen since In getting money to buy a postage stamp at Burns's, his wallet appeared to have a roll of bank notes in it. Munro's brother says he had a hundred and twenty dollars when he lef

to mail to his uncle, and said he would, mean-

home.
The Railway Contractors still owe Munro thirty dollars which has never been called for In defence it was proved that Cameron left home on Thursday afternoon and went to Toney River. He was there, and slept that night with Mr. McKay; he left next morning at nine staid there and helped to thresh till Saturda

forenoon, and then returned home.

On the other hand a man swore that he met Cameron at dusk on Thursday evening, riding homeward between Burns' and Cameron's.

The evidence was not considered sufficient to remand the prisoner for trial, but he was bound to appear himself, and two sureties.—

DROWNED .- J. D. Frazer, son of Deacon

John Frazer, of Middle River. Pictou County, was drowned on Tuesday, 18th inst., while attempting to cross St. Mary's River from Goldenville to Sherbrook. He was 32 years of age. His body was recovered and taken home interment. LECTURE ON TUESDAY EVENING .- The Lecture by Rev. A. W. Nicholson, delivered on Tuesday evening at Temperance Hall, on behalf of the Weslevan Sabbath School, was list

ened to by about 450 persons, being probably Mr. Burbidge's kindness by presenting him a larger assemblage than ever before present at the Hall. The Lecture on the "Seige of Details and the Hall." ry," was highly eloquent and instructive, and We have organized a staff of tract distributors. The town is divided into wards, and sum of \$50 was realized for the Sabbath School. The Sabbath School Institute Com

Meetings made, and the published pro-umme of exercises was well carried out. excellent, well prepared addresses upon important topics were given by Rev. Messrs Saunders Forrest, Clark, McGregor, Goucher and Simpson and Messrs. Shannon, Robson, Grierson, Rand and Blackwood. The discussions which followed each of these addresses were lively in teresting and profitable.

The Convention was certainly well-calculated

to subserve the best interests of the Sabbath Schools in the City and Dartmouth, and it is to be hoped that many similar ones may be held here and elsewhere throughout our Provinces DEATH OF THE REV. W. HALL .- The Mesrejoice over many souls saved through his in-

strumentality. received, as well as from the reports which appear in the "St. John Telegraph and Journal, and "the Morning News," that the excellent pitch which was struck at the "The rates between Richmond and New".

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hanges in the Railway Tariff, the Canada Gazette:-

Glasgow for full loads of Cattle to be hereafter revealed by the recital of the wounds inflicted 822,50 per Car, instead of, as heretofora, \$26, on the poor innocent young woman, for although NOVES AND BOOK STEWARD'S MONEYS RECEIVED FOR THE PROVINCE AND BOOK STEWARD'S MONEY STEWARD'S MONEY STEWARD STE

Point.-By a letter from Oak Point to a gentleman in this city we learn of the disappearance of a young man on Christmas Eve under circumstances very sad in their nature. The extract is as follows:—"A gloom has been thrown over our neighbourhood by the mysterious disappearance of one of our finest young men. The young people assembled at the church on Christmas Eve to put up the usual decorations. The skating was good and the ice considered safe. Shortly after dark they set out for home. Some young men who lived up the river, and among the rest Charles, son of George Flewelling, skated down the river a few miles in company with some girls of the party, Charles going with two of the girls half a mile further down than the rest, to their own landing. He declined going to the house with them, said he must go home, and bade them good night.' This was the last seen of him.
He is, no doubt, drowned. No enquiry was made for him until the following afternoon.-The night was light, and other skaters were on the ice. The mystery is increased by the almost impossibility of his getting through the shore, and the night being so fine and still that a short could be heard, especially by others on the ice, for a long distence. There is not the slightest clue to his fate. The bottom of the river has been carefully searched in several places, but in vain. Sad as it would be if his body were found, the uncertainty seems to make it still more saddening.—St. John Telegraph.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN THE WOODS .-- An old man named Patrick Walsh, employed as a cook in a lumber camp, at Eel River, Restigouche County, N. B., while engaged cutting down a tree for camp wood, on the 4th inst., it fell on him, smashing his head and breaking his arm. There was no one present when the acci-

about 5 o'clock yesterday morning the store of Messrs. Keith & Price, and Hayward's Hotel at Petitoodiac were consumed by fire. The store was a two story building 70 x 29 feet, and only a year old. Among the stock lost were 3000 bushels grain, 180 barrels flour, and 40 cwt. pork. The building was covered by insurance and the stock nearly so, at Mr. Jarvis' and Mr.

DAPTISM;" and By Rev F H W P. Ira Woodworth Was Spicer and Wholesale Purchasers. It ought to have a large circulation throughout the Conference, and it was creditable alike to the head and heart of the young and unassuming clergyman from whose lips the silvery stream so copiously flowed. Mr. Sprague will take part in the Mission service on Tuesday evening.—

President Allison. Weel.

By Rev F H W P. Ira Woodworth Was besent to us for it, promptly. Retail price, 70 cents. Usual Discount to Preachers and Wholesale Purchasers. It ought to have a large circulation throughout the Conference.

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The Toronto Globe's charges against Mr. Howe are emphatically and indignantly denied by his friends.

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notice of the lecture says—
Tee lecturer's voice soon after the start an occasionally subsequently, grew husky, but to-wards the close it attained new strength and volume and, added to his animated earnest manner touched with its eloquent strains the heart of his audience and gained their happy applause.

The Telegraph and Journal of the 18th

Last evening the Mechanic's Institute was again filled to overflowing, the lecturer for the evening being Principal Allison, of Sackville, and the subject "Lord Derby." And then deyotes nearly two columns to a report of the lecture. We have room only for a brief para-graph which we find near the close of the report. The Lecturer was repeatedly and deserved ly cheered. His peroration was very eloquent. In the course of the lecture several important points were incidently touched, such as the valhe of the ancient classics as a means of English culture, which was strongly and ably affirmed.
The lecture was a very able one, more remarkable for its strong good sense, manifest fairness, and exhaustive research, than for any rhetorical contrivances. It gave we should say

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.—The Summer-DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.—Ine Summer side, P. E. Island, Progress reports that on the 12th inst the house of Mr. John Crawford, of West Point, was destroyed by fire, and, sad to West Point, was destroyed by fire, and, sad to Rochefort will not have the privilege of a jury, Rochefort will not have the privilege of a jury, West Point, was destroyed by fire, and, sad to relate, his wife and three youngest children, a boy and two girls, and also a foolish boy, a nophew of Mrs. Crawford, who lived with the family, perished in the flames. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. The remains the proposed law. This proposition will not be acted on for some time. into two coffins were followed to the grave by a large number of people. Mr. Crawford made every effort in his power to save his family, but

P. E. I. Exports.—Prince Edward Island shipped off last year 1,652,952 bushels of oats, 531,687 bushels of potatoes: of barley, 5,551 bushels; and of turnips, 38,372 bushels. It is stated too, that though her exports this fall were larger than last fall, her farmers never before held over such a large quantity of the productions of the soil for spring shipment. The exports of butter, eggs, fish and pork and lard, amounted during last year, respectively, to the sums: -\$21,000, \$51,000, \$171,500, and \$182,-This is in the article of butter for the last ten years—an increase of over 800 per cent; in eggs, 500 per cent; and in pork, 530 per cent. Twenty years ago the Island exported only 62 barrels of pork; to day it is one of her principal exports.

The papers which were brought by the Steamer City of Halifax arriving here on Saturday night last, contained an account of a brutal murder which had been committed on the eve of the 5th inst., near Harbor Grace. The unfortunate vietim Elfrida Pike, aged 16 years, was the daughter of respectable parents of Mus-quito, and herself of excellent character belonging the Wesleyan congregation and Sabbath

The following particulars are copied from the egraph:—
Writing from the scene of this shocking

tragedy we have irresistibly become influenced by the gloom that permeates it, as it were, the very air we breathe. Every face one meets bespeaks a saddened spirit, every sound has a tone of melancholy; and every eye reflects the heart's deep sorrow, or the longing aspiration that justice will be satisfied.

Miss Pike was seen at half-past five on her way to Harbor Grace. At six o'clock she called at Mr. Parsons' shop and purchased a small quantity of blue and matches afterward found in the pocket of her dress; at half-past six or seven she was seen ascending the Mosquito road in company with a young man whose identity is as yet unknown, and was not again seen until her mutilated corpse was discovered by the side of the road on the summit of the hill.

Alas! alas! what depths of depravity must be way to Harbor Grace. At six o'clock she cal-

out of investment of Ontario funds in Dominion payment is made. Red River went round among the people villifying Canada and urging on every one he met to
stand out against Canadian rule, at least until
good terms and a reasonable share of the spoil

It is reported that Government have taken the silver nuisance in hand.

OTTAWA Jan. 21.—Prince Arthur left for Washingion yesterday. He will make a visit of Washingion yesterday. He will make a visit of State of the end of the year.

New Subscribers hereafter can commence with the next number, that of the 2nd of February. The charge for such will be \$1.85 to the end of the year.

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London, Jan. 19.-The "London News" to lay, speaking of the Winnipeg rebellion, does not attach much importance to the movement, but intimates that the Red River people cannot hope for recognition as a Crown colony so long

FRANCE. Jan. 19, (eve).—Traupmann, the murderer of the Kinck family. was exeuted at Paris this norning. There was a great crowd, but quietwas preserved by the military and police. After embracing the priest, Traupmann cried out, in a loud voice, "I have accomplices." These were

The trial of Prince Pierre Bonaparte will take place at Versailles. The same high Court will take cognizance of the offence of Prince Murat, Grafton Street School Room on Eriday

Republican agitators.

Jan. 21.—The French Ministry has declared invited to attend.

ROME. London, Jan. 19.-Letters from Rome say the American Bishops object to the declaration of the dogma of infallibility, on the ground that taken at 1-2 past 7 P. M. t will tend to prevent prosleytising among Pro-

UNITED STATES. New York, Jan. 20 .- A battalion of United States troops will escort Mr. Peabody's remains from Portland to the place of burial. An immense mass meeting in favor of Cuban ndependence was held last evening at the Cooper Institute. Many of the most prominent citizens were on the platform. Horace Greely presided, and spoke for belligerent rights to

Rumors prevail of a Fenian expedition to Ca nada. Most of the Fenian leaders are here.-They have received a communication from Ireland, reporting the state of affairs there.

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CANADA.

MONTREAL, Jan 17.—Dr. Tupper remained two days at Fort Garry and met Riel, whom he describes as a shrewd, intelligent determined man. Dr. Tupper is now on his way back.

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It is stated there may be a delegation at Ottawa from insurgents at Fort Garry soon, as Riel's party are somewhat uneasy on account of this movement of the Sioux.

It is reported that news has been received from Prince Edward Island Government that they have accepted terms of Canadian Government for Union.

The Toronto "Telegraph" states that Mr.

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The shore end, at Salcombe, England, was the Brunswick St. Church, commencing at the ning by Rev. John A. Clark, A. M. The Ro half-past 7 o'clock. Collections will b made at all these services in aid of the Society's fuuds.

SION.

The Annual Meeting of the Halifax take cognizance of the offence of Prince Murat, for striking a Magistrate, some time since.

Jan. 21, (eve).—The great strike of workmen in the Iron Manufactories at Lacinsot is exciting the alarm of the Government, and a large force of troops has been sent to that neighborhood. It is suspected that the strike if not instigated, has been aggravated by the passing the manufactories are supplied to the finds of the Mission. All persons interested in Mission work are particularly interested in Mission work are particularly

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MICMAC MISSION.

The Annual Meeting of the Micmac Mis. sionary Society will be held, D. V., in St.

Mr. Rand, the Missionary will present his Report, and the following gentlemen are No Choir should be without it. expected to address the Meeting, viz:-Rev. P. G. McGregor, Rev. J. M. Grant. S. L. Shannon Esq., and Mr. Grierson the Super-intendent of the Industrial School. A collection at the close.

Marriages.

Con the 18th of Nov., at the Wesleyan Parsonage Parrsboro', by the Rev. W. Alcorn, Mr. James W. Knowlton, of Advocate, to Miss Emma K. Morris, of the same place.
On the 9th inst., by the same, at the same place

Mr. Wm. B. Manning, to Miss Agnes Newcomb all of Parrsboro'.

In the Wesleyan Church, Port la Tour, on the 14th inst., by Rev. R. Wasson, Mr. Jas F. Snow, Miss Mary S. Brown.

Deaths.

WOn Tuesday, the 18th instant, after a shor eased wes a member of the Wesleyan Church, and reatly beloved by her family and friends. Her nd was peace.
At Port Medway. 23rd ult., George M. Mack Esq., merchant, aged 66 years, much regretted by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

On the 22nd inst., in the 56th year of his age, Douglas B. Clarke, Assistant Commissary General. On the 20th inst., Thomas Ferris, in the 26th year of his age. On the 20th inst., John Laracy, aged 44 years.

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Doth our majestic monarch bear o'er the sea That thus in ashen grey she shrouds her gear And half-mast flies her flag thus mourningly

Wherefore this mortuary chapel fair, Above this coffin, with immortelles crowned These stalwart sailors with bowed head and

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Went forth, his victory over these to win! On such a Warrior's body it seems well That Old World's war-ship with New World's

Augury of the time when love shall quell Warfare to peace, and turn each foe to friend

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EYES OPEN.

"Our minister said in his sermon, last eve ning," said Mrs. Beach, the wife of a prosperous wholesale dry-goods merchant, on Marketstreet, as she dusted her mantel of porcelain and marble on Monday morning, "that he who wanted to do good must be on the constant lookout work, and bring it ready fitted and prepared to our hands; but he spreads the world before us, and we are to walk through it as Christ and the apostles did, with eyes open, looking for the

ck and suffering, the poor and oppressed. " Now, I am certain," continued the lady as he replaced a marble Diana in the centre of the mantel, 'I should like to do some good every day-one feels so much better when they go to rest at night; and I'll just keep my eyes open to day, and see if I come across any opportunities glimpse of one. that under ordinary circumstances I should let

Half an hour later Mrs. Beach was in the nursery with the washerwoman, who had come for the clothes,

"I wish, Mrs. Simms," said she, as she heaped the soiled linen into the basket, "that you would get Tommy's aprons ready for me by haze to them; monkeys, of course could not be seen. They were, no doubt, amusing them-Wednesday; we are going out of town to remain selves, and I wonder if they tried to see how until Saturday, and I shall want a good supply on hand for such a careless little scamp as he is. "Well, I'll try, ma'am," said the washerwo-

better I must try and make up for lost time." "Has he had the hooping-cough? Poor little fellow! How old is he" questioned the lady. "He was three last April, ma'am,"

"And Tom is four," mused the lady. "Look here, Mrs. Simms, wont you just open the lowter, but they're almost as good as new. Now, If the mondis were] not too far off, I would by hard labor. It was none of your book knowif you want them for little Sammy, they'll do nice without altering, I think."

"Want them. Mrs. Beach!" answered the washerwoman, with tears starting into her dim eyes. "I havn't any words to thank you or tell you what a treasure they'll be. Why, they will keep the little fellow as warm as toast, all Win-

ed to and fro, and then both disappeared. It sed as the memory of last night's sermor was a guanionien. Its prey was, no doubt, shed through her mind, and she asked, 'I taken to some big tree where it could be de mything the matter with you Joseph?"

The boy looked up a moment with a half confiding expression into the lady's face; the latter

pathies warmly enlisted; "but never mind. Joseph; I remember, only night before last, my brother said he would want a new errand boy, in a few days, for his store, and he'd give a good one two dollars a week. Now I'll see him to day, and get the situation for you, if you like."

The boy's white face brightened; "O, I should be so glad of it, Mrs. Beach!"

'And see here, Joseph, I'm going to market, and perhaps I can find something nice for little and perhaps I can find something nice for little Mary." The lady remembered that Joseph's mother though only a poor seamstress, was a proud woman, and felt that this would be a deli
pathies warmly enlisted; "but never mind. Joseph's is face brightened; my his head, and then he inflicts a fearful bite on the breast of the eagle, or on his neck or leg, which disables his most terrible death.

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held up the chicken and the fruit, crying, "Good news! good news! I've got all these nice things for Mary, and a place at two dollars a week!" O! how little Mary's hot fingers closed over he bunches of white grapes, while the sewing dropped from her mother's fingers as the tears

an down her cheeks. It was evening when Mrs. Beach sat in the library, absorbed in some new book, when she on coarse cotton, cloth, or kid (the latter the heard her husband's step in the hall. Though the morning had been so pleasant, the afternoon was cloudy, and the day had gone down in a air. One or two plasters of it will cure the low, sullen, penetrating rain.

Now Mrs. Beach loved her husband with the ove of a true wife, but he was not a demonstra- es, or dogs in all cases of injury. tive man, and the first beauty and poetry of their married life had settled down into a bare, every-day matter-of-fact existence. But her heart was warm to night-warm with the good deeds of the day, and remembering her resolution of the morning, she threw down her book and ran down stairs.

" Henry, dear," said the soft voice of his wife, has the rain wet you at all? Let me take off

our coat for you." "Thank you, Mary, I don't believe I'm any wise injured, but you may help me, just for the pleasure of it;" and he stood still, while she regoved the heavy coat, with all the softness of touch and movement which belongs to a woman. She hung it up, and then the husband drew he to his heart with all the old lover tenderness. 'You are very thoughtful of me, Mary, my vife," he said.

only equalled by his fidelity to the public trust.
Of course Hon. Mr. Colfax was pleased with And there was music in Mrs. Beach's heart as he went up-stairs music set to the words, 'Eyes open! eyes open!"

THE LEOPARD OF THE AIR. "One morning I hear a strange cry high up in the air. I look, and what do I see ?-what do I se yonder up in the sky? An eagle. But what kind of an eagle? for it appears so me so New Orleans, and in other large cities, but I He fought the silent fight with want and with before. And as I asked this, my men exclaimed, 'It is a guanionien; the leopard of the air; the bird that feeds on gazelles, goats, and monkeys; the bird that is the most difficult of any to find and kill.' 'Yes,' said Querlaouen; 'in my younger days I remember that my wife and myself were on our plantation. with some of our slaves, and one day we heard the cry of a baby, and saw a child carried up ed their moisture till late in the night, and the into the sky by one of these guanioniens. The baby had been laid on the ground, and the guanionien, whose eyes never miss anything, and which had not been noticed soaring above our heads, pounced on its prey, and then laughed at us as he rose and flew to a distant part of the forest.' Then Querlaouen showed ne a fetich partly made out of two huge claws of this bird. What tremendous things these talons were! how deep they could go into the

Then came wonderful stories of the very great strength of the bird.

The people were afraid of them, and were compelled to be careful of their babies. These grand eagles do not feed on fowls; they are too for opportunities; that God does not find our small game for them. Monkeys are what they like best: they can watch them as they float over the tops of the trees of the forest: but sometimes the monkeys get the better of them.

'People had better not try to get hold of the guanionien's young if they wish to keep their sight,' said Gumbo; 'for as sure as we live, the old bird will pounce upon the man that touches its young.

For a long time I had heard the people talking of the guanionien, but had never yet had a Now, looking up again, I saw several of

them. How high they were! At times they would appear to be quite still in the air; at see the trees; everything must have been in a

man. "I've got behindhand a good deal since ble round. I took a double-barreled smooth-bore gun, and loaded one side with a bullet in case I should see large game; the other barrel I loaded with shot No. 2. Then I carefully plunged into the woods till I reached the banks of a little stream, and there I heard the cry of experience in raising grapes and trees, entering the mondi (Colobus Satanus), which is one of into the minutest details, sometimes become the largest monkeys of these forests. From quite eloquent when describing his victories est drawer of that bureau, and take out those their shrill cries I thought there must be at over the enemies that infested them. four green worsted dresses in the corner? least half a dozen together. I was indeed Tom's outgrown them, you see, since last Windint of application, by actual experience and

be able to get a fair shot, and kill one. ledge written by men who knew nothing about I advanced very cautiously until I got quite farming." near to them. I could then see their big bo "Well," said his friend, " if all this valuable dies, long tails, and long, jet-black shining hair. information gained by assidious labor and ob-What handsome beasts they were! what a nice servation of so many years, and which you have looking must their skins would make, I thought, so clearly described, were written out and pub-Just as I was considering which of them I lished, which would you have a young and inwould fire at, I saw some big thing, like a large experienced man do, take this as he finds it "Well, I'll place them on the top of the shadow, suddenly come down upon the tree. from your pen, or go through the same tedious clothes," said the lady, smiling to herself as she Then I heard the flapping of heavy wings, and process that you have gone through with, in-

thought, "My eyes have been open once to also the death-cry of a poor mondi. Then I cluding all the vexations and losses?" saw a huge bird, with a breast spotted some- The question puzzled him, and he was silen Not long afterward Mrs. Beach was on her what like a leopard, raise itself slowly into the for a moment, but was obliged to confess, after way to market—for she was a notable house- air, carrying the monkey in its powerful, finger all, there was much that was valuable in books, keeper—when she met a boy who had lived a like talons. The claws of one leg were fast in because combining and relating the results and short time in her family the year before, to do the upper part of the neck of the monkey; so experience of practical cultivators. Do not errands, wait on the door, etc. He was a bright good-hearted, merry-faced boy, and had been pletely buried, and a few drops of blood fell tain books very severely, because written by iga great favorite with the family, and Mrs. upon the leaves below. The other leg had its norant theoretical hands; but there is always Beach had become interested in him; but this claws quite deep in the back of the monkey. good wheat as well as abundant chaff. So there morning she was in quite a hurry, and would The left leg was kept higher than the right, and are many good books as well as poor ones.morning she was in quite a hurry, and would have passed the child with a cordial but hasty are many good books as well as poor ones.—

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So she fould some delicate pears and grapes, and a nice chicken to make some broth for Mary, who, as she learned, was ill with a fever, before she proceeded to do her own marketing. But it was a pity the lady did not see Joseph, as he sprang into the chamber where little Mary lay wearily moaning on her bed, while her mother sat busily stitching in one corner, and held up the chicken and the fruit, crying. "Good"

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dom is on the increase at the National Capital

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the Cabinet was received. Then came the Di-

plomatic Corps headed by their dean, Baron

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2nd It therefore evidently behaves every fathe of a family to consider carefully this most impor-tant sub-ect—important for himself but far more important for those that are dearest to him; and in portant for those that are dearest to "nim; and if he is at present taking in a paper of a low, reckless style of morality, to cut it off without hesitation, and substitute a better. And how neighborly for one who takes a really good paper to induce the families around him to take it also!

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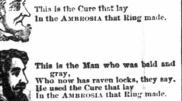
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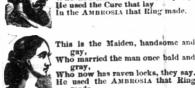
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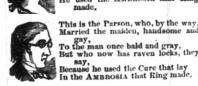
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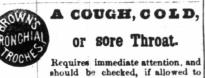
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