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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) CAMP-MEETINGS.

by experience. The managers of such

gatherings understand better now, than

their fathers formerly did, how to control Lord.

Camp-meetings are an American institu- vivid.

and faint for want of experience to make them sal. Probably a sense of duty alone never yet ment ?-R ligious Telescope.

led one sinner to do his duty. There must be held in the State of Tennessee in the year ental drought would put new meaning for us into tions. Men talk as though they supposed the

1779. The necessities of the growing west-many a passage of Scripture forever after— seat of religion to be the head. God nowhere Mr. C. C. North, in a third letter on Methodist the barlor. Many rose up to call such oc-casions blessed. Many others rose up to condemn. Though great good was obvious-ly accomplished, yet it was feared that there was so much enthusiasm and excitement, as so much enthusiasm and excitement, as so much enthusiasm and excitement, as sometimes to involve mischievous results. cheek a moist breath from the pitying skies; worldliness, a fendency ters pride and creates sectional attachments. nomination. They are among the first to take to discuss the subject. Many such invitations quity, with the consent of tradition, and with For a time their popularity seemed consid-to catch again, as they come pouring forth from not irresistible, yet not often successfully resist-to make the great fact of the existence of the Romish God's great treasure chamber, the flashing dia- ed for any long period. We are liable, as na- plainly seen in the gifts of the Centenary year. strike the knell of slavery. They have, from the to the Italian evangelists in Rome; but hither- Church, which as an effect pre-supposed its In later years, however, camp-meetings ave come into renewed provisence and the marty state, which has dia-ture is, to lapse into a wintry state, which has dia-ture is, to the subjects proposed had, I imagine, been to the subjects proposed had, I ima have come into renewed prominence and toddling child; every beast, bird, flower, leaf in itself no cure."

favor. The church has learned wisdom by experience. The managers of such as to deter the priests from the venture. In itself no cure." Is offerings; Conference academies came next and are squaring themselves against the "nox-followed by gifts to colleges and missionary is weed." Among the broadest utterances of such as the taunts of the Liberal Rome. refreshing has come from the presence of the a journey a hundred miles upon the Hudson. and educational societies. The remoter the we have yet heard in favor of breaking the old-press had at length goaded them to save their Between the discourses of the two protagon

fore the church. The result is that the lighted eyes to see "the fields white already to the mountains. Every hill side will pour down convincing clearness and earnestness. interest in them has largely increased dur-the harvest;" puts in the sickle, gathers abund its swelling torrent; the ice-bridge of the river ing the last decade. Present appearances ant sheaves, and sings her "harvest home." shall give way, and be swept out into the indicate that the camp-meeting in the United Sinners are converted, backsliders reclaimed, ocean. Every seed and bud shall come to life States will become as popular a religious Sinners are converted, backsliders reclaimed, ocean. Every seed and but shall come to me to me to me festival as the feast of tabernacles was lukewarm professors revived, and the whole again, and the broad face of nature shall laugh nong the ancient Jews. We have had some camp-meeting experi-community is stirled by what used to be term-ed in New England "a reformation"—a word shine makes all the difference. O that the Sun ence in New Brunswick. There were too imperfectly describing a general work of grace, of Righteousness might shine forth in his or three such gatherings in the Sussex-Vale in that it fastens attention on the conduct alone strength, dissolve the Church's winter, and

Circuit nearly twenty years ago. In the and not on the heart; and yet a word sugges- make her dormant life to bloom in beauty and years 1858, 1859 and 1860, camp-meetings tive of an important aspect or every real reviv- wave with luxuriant fruitage.-Christ. Adv. were held on the grounds of John Bennett, al of religion; for un ess a revival leads Church Esq., on the Woodstock (now Florenceville) members to the renunciation of questionable Circuit. In some of their salient features, courses and to better living, and brings in conthose occasions were not unlike what such verts who are manifestly new creatures in Christ "It seems to me that if I were to hide my

gatherings in former years, in the Republic, used to be. The objector may find some excitement, and not a time of retreshing from of Christ. It I were as well versed and as enweak points in this enterprise, out of which the presence of the Lord. We are sure it must be the occasional appear-Our New Brunswick camp-meeting his-

Our New Brunswick camp-meeting his-tory has covered ground enough to develop the objectionable features of this institution, as well as some of its better tendencies. A camp-meeting is not organized and carried tendant evils; but the balance of good is imcamp-meeting is not organized and carried tendant evils; but the balance of good is imto a successful issue without great labor. It mense. We do not defend extravagance, nor costs time, work, and some money. Among apologize for rant, nor plead for wild fire; but the incursands who assemble there will gen-erally be some rude fellows of the baser sort. The wise handling of the gathered thousands, of various tastes and dispositions, is a somewhat difficult task. Parties, enterprising traders will use the occasion of the thousands who assemble there will gen- we do plead for the fire of the Holy Ghost :o be pressed a lower estimate of his worth in the

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OUR PRAYER MEETING.

BY REV. A. C. THOMPSON, D. D.

together."

ing. "Come thou with us, and we will do the

III. Before entering the place of prayer I will Radical.

"We would see Jesus."

"How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to-

' Be courteous."

not indulge a criticising spirit. "Be ve kindly affectioned one to

I will not decline to lead in prayer,

just been said.

man more than of God.

pauses in the meeting.

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throne of grace."

of faith, and discouragement.

Who is fearful and faint hearted let

to maintain a devout frame of mind.

to secure the blessing for which I have

'Faith without works is dead also."

" Continue in prayer."

ADVICE TO WRITERS.

"We speak before God in Christ."

but will rather offer prayer during

to sell themselves into slavery for bread. Yet generally speak idly, because they plead for to be done. It is around you on every hand, carefully, making it shorter each time. Write and publicly discussed between Catholics and Church, and withal a man of robust intellect, all our thoughts of such scenes are inadequate that which already exists, and is almost univer- What share will you bear in its accomplish- on one side only of the paper. Write legibly, Protestants, by chosen champions on both sides and a powertuil Lent-preacher. the Romanists Keep a copy of what you send to the press. whether Peter was ever in Rome at all. could hardly have found through statheir ranks Editors do not return manuscripts. We can The affair was brought about suddenly; hence an abler protagonist on such a question than tion. The first meeting of the kind was held in the State of Tennessee in the state of the state of Tennessee in the state of the state of Tennessee in the state of the state but are every week asked to. It is impossi- matter, I have to speak of it as an accom- cently on the very subject in hand, and had,

ish offerings; Conference academies came next and are squaring themselves against the "nox- of such as to deter the priests from the venture, tificate, and the martyrdom of Poter in

The river, the land, all nature lies prostrate at objects from the homes of the people the smaller fashioned creed-chains, and making manifest, bonour by taking up the glove that had lain so ists nearly three hours had elapsed; so that the the assembled thousands, to avoid threatening perils, to secure gracious results, and when God pours out his Spirit. It is of her disturbed sway. Not a bud swells; not a flow- which will conserve the Methodist body and w...ch we all expect to witness around God's this may be, certainly by any one acquainted what at disadvantage, owing to the lateness of to gather in the sheaves. The camp-meet- "times of refreshing" that we now write: of er darcs lift its head. No wind can raise a arrest the tendency to disintegrate, Mr. throne, have come from the lips and pens of with the points that constitute the Romish coning question has been considerably studied those times when, after long and weary waiting, ripple on the imprisoned river. But wait a lit- North notices: 1. Increased spirituality: 2. these men. Why is there so much bravery troversy, it will be readily understood why, if They were on our side Signor Ribetti, on that by our brethren in the Republic. Its his- after now and then reaching the poor faith tle. The sun is already returning from the Undiminished powers of government, and leg- among these Methodists? Perhaps their sys- the Catholics ever intended to come to a pub- of the Catholics a certain Monsignor Cipella, a tory covers nearly a hundred years. Its which says, "Yet four months and then cometh Southern tropic. In a tew weeks he will loos- islation; 3. the Union of the ministry and laity tem of rotation has much to do with it. The lic issue with their opponents, they should parish priest of Rome, and, if report speaks testimony for good, or evil, or both, is be-the barvest," she lifts up her longing and de-for the church of the barvest," she lifts up her longing and deing his nest," and making a life work of build- ical argument, which enabled them to entrench of them showed very good fight. It was no ing up some church in a neighborhood that has themselves behind the bulwarks of patristic easy matter to reply to Fabiani's powerful

conservative, so as to displease none. Two were agreed amongst themselves. or three years and he must pack up and hie Accordingly when Sciarrelli on the even- and in generalities now and then a little too I purpose to be there regularly and away. So he is enabled to fire heavy shots, ing fore announced entered the preaching-hall pungent for the occasion. As for Monsignor and get away before the return fire. He at- tor the purpose of delivering his lecture, a pa- Cipolla, being affiicted with a great thickness of Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves tacks sin boldly, and yet has little risk. By per was placed in his hands, signed by a half-a utterance, he so chewed and mumbled his own

ensconced in his next charge. The tactics of cussion, with the reservation that time, place in despair. the Metho list minister is to fire and retreat. and conditions should be duly fixed previously It was already gleven o'clock, and neither Halt the usual temptation is taken away to by private negotiation. Shortly after the Gavazzi nor the corresponding third on the

THE ANTIDOTE FOR SKEPTICISM.

I will not so seat myself as to hinder others the great law that like begets like. Would the hour of seven, the discussion should com- reply. from occupying the same settee with me. you produce kindness in others? Manifest mence, that the disputants should be three on But all was redeemed by the result of the kindness before them and to them Would you either side, that the discussion should be regu- second evening. The audience was as large as 1. I will ret ain from fault finding, and will produce forbearance? Be forbearing. Would lated by four presidents, two from each party, before, and pretty much identical in its conyon produce hostility? Manifest hostility, that the audience should be admitted by tickets stituents. Gavazzi resumed the debate, and I And so, would you produce faith in others, you in equal numbers according to the capacity of never heard him to greater advantage. It was

therefore, all his arguments at his fingers' ends.

won his heart, and then straightway become tradition, and on which not all Protestants speech, without time for premeditation, and Ribetti, therefore, took refuge in generalities,

the time ennity is fairly aroused, he is safely dozen priests and formally accepting the dis- words that the very stenographers gave him up

make the pulpit the coward's castle .- Chris. champions themselves made their appearance, other side had spoken, so it was agreed that the and it was there and then arranged that the discussion should be resumed on the following following morning two of them should meet evening. I confess that I retired from the Sciarrelli and myself at the hall, and draw up meeting a little downcast and discontented; not the preliminaries of the discussion. that I thought our opponents had really had the The most effective weapon against skep- Not to weary your readers with preparatory best of the argument, but the last profound im-

icism is the exercise of the faith we wish to detail, let it suffice to say that at length it was pression had been made by one of their disproduce in others. This is in accordance with determined that on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at putants, and it had not met with any adequate

gave them fresh point and force, turned inside

The replicant on the Catholic side was a

young priest of the name of Guidi-a fluent and

able speaker, but not the man to follow Gavaz-

punctually. good." THE BURIED TALENT.

IV. I will not, unless it is necessary, occupy a back seat. thusiastic in the service of God as I am in megether in unity."

II. I will endeavor to draw others to the meetask the Saviour's presence.

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their goods: saloons for taking likenesses has not bowled us along a straight and level will sometimes abound: and other nuisan-ces will here and there be developed. Of ces will here and there be developed. Of has put us into a world where the law of variety slothfulness and worthlessness is best illustralater years in the States, those lawless char-acters have ceased to annoy; and it is only and nights, of months and years, and of the occasionally that a tipsy straggler is seen on perpetual revolution of the seasons. And the the ground : and one need only use ordininhabitant is fitted for his home. Man needs ary vigilance to beware of pickpockets who day and night for his alternate work and rest. The changes of the seasons are better for his Experience has demonstrated that, notwithstanding these drawbacks, the campmeeting rightly ordered, is a power for good. or winter. The race has always attained its It possesses elements of great value. Perils, noblest development in the temperate zone, of course, are inseparable from everything where the changes of the seasons are distinctly

good. Nevertheless the danger of mistakes marked. Man needs for his culture and pleanow is less than in former times. The sure the infinite variety of the world he lives in. tented grove has charming attractions for It delights him because it fits him. many hearts. Nature's grand temple has All our arrangements for life-domestic, sosweet voices for the listening soul. The cial, educational and industrial-recognize this

murmuring breeze sings amid the gracefully same principle. We seek variety at our tables, swinging branches, and amid the trembling in our schools, churches, work, everywhere. and tender leaves, with a melody sweeter Would it not be strange indeed if this law had than the silvery tones of a Sabbath bell. no application to our religious life? It mani-The warm sunbeams, here and there findfestly does apply there also. It lies at the baing their way down through the leafy foliage : and the soft, balmy air, fragrant sis of our itinerant ministry, which, with all its many of these it may truly be said that if they with forest odors; are refreshing and in- drawbacks, is the best system of ministerial supspiring. Amid influences so peculiar let ply enjoyed by any branch of the Church; for housands of voices and hearts unite in the Paul and Apollos and Cephas in suitable suc- Church of Christ than they are now. song of praise and the voice of supplication, are better than either alone. It has and we need not wonder that the glory and led to the institution of numerous and diverse the power of God are manifested, as they means of grace, public worship, Sabbathhave often been in many a camp-girdled schools, prayer-meetings, class-meetings, lovegrove, and in manya converted heart. feasts, and camp-meetings. This need of va-

Camp-meetings are growing yearly, in riety has in all ages of the history of the Church found from time to time its highest satisfavour with those of our people in the States, who have had large experience in their faction in the phenomena of revivals. The excellence of such periods of spiritual by step does it become absorbed by worldly working and their fruits. They are value-They are found to be worth more than all quickening will be still further manifest if we enterprise until the spiritual is wholly in abeytheir cost of time, and effort, and money. Would it not be wise and profitable to hold annually one or more same more same more still and the necessity of excitement for the annually one or more camp-meetings within production of great results. Almost every inclinations so changed that the things which XVII. I will endeavor to use all means suited the limits of the jurisdiction of the Conter- great movement in the world is carried on by ence of Eastern British America? We do not see why a location may not be secured for such a nurness at some suitable point. What is a drop of water? A glance world is carried on by lost all their interest, and the things of the world is carried on by lost all their interest, and the things of the world is carried on by lost all their interest, and the things of the world have gained for the mind such a potent for such a purpose at some suitable point, of the sun dissipates it. It seems of no account. bet veen Annapolis and Windsor, and near A particle of air is more powerless still. Now chains of an uryielding spell. the ocean is only a congregation of drops, and So powerful is this deceptive influence that a railway station, and not far from midway between those places. Nor do we see why a hurricane is only air in motion; yet the the messages God conveys by his providences tive thousand persons or more may not be

gathered in that charming valley in July next, to seek and find a season of refreshing and of soul-saving power, from the presence

We here humbly to invite the brethren think intense enthusiasm proper in minor mat-

generally and those of the fruitful and far-ters; but, if in dealing with concerns the most sprightly, promising, and greatly beloved, has into the subject, and more to get out of it; famed Annapolis valley especially, to momentous, because eternal, a man, in preach- been taken away, and fire has consumed in a but come to it instantly. and stop when you We purpose re-"think on these things." turning to this subject next week. D. D. C.

same reply he got. TIMES OF REFRESHING.

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In this favored country, where every month that sinners will not be converted except under commanded to take from him that talent which in the year brings us " rain from heaven, thus the influence of excitement. No doubt much was buried in the earth and give it to him that securing fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with of the current talk about the "need of calm- had devoted his talents to their proper use? food and gladness," we can hardly conceive of ness" in religious matters, and about acting the evis of drought and famine such as deso- "from principle" and on "mature conviction," none can estimate. It is greater in amount lated Egypt in the time of Joseph. We re- is a joy to Satan. If thy "calmness" is meant than that which is kept in active use. Reader, member well the story of the suffering that pre- the stillness of death, the world is full of that. what disposition have you made of the talent do a long thing. vailed then through all the land, even though There are millions in Satan's cradles, and he is God has allotted to you? Are you so using it Come to the point. If you have no point, the famine had been preceded by seven pre-gently rocking them, and singing lullables to that in the great day you will be able to ac-lay down the pen, and do something else rath-

it; how the wretched people after spending all ruinous work! When men talk of the necessity talent in the earth; lo, there thou hast that is who can. their money, gave up their lands and offered of mature conviction on religious subjects they thine?" There is an immense amount of work

parable of the talents, by the man who went

The representatives of this class we find all or otherwise. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly secular affairs of life. On the contrary, they songs."

are often the most busy and energetic, the most clear-sighted, thorough-going business men. They are the men who build up the industries of the cities, the manufacturers and merchants, the men who construct our railroads and drive the wheels of commerce. They X. If I offer the first prayer, it shall be chiefly are found among that numerous, more quiet, but powerful class, the tarmers, who, in dig ging the earth to hide in its bosom the seeds of future harvests, so often hide also their God-

XI. My prayers and remarks shall not be long given talents. Among all these classes is "For God is in heaven and thou upon earth; found a large proportion, perhaps the largest proportion, of men who are so engrossed with herefore let thy words be few." the thoughts of their business, who have their XII. I will not seem to harangue or teach in prayer, as though I were thinking of said : minds and their ambition so thoroughly set of

the pecuniary results to be reached, as to bury entirely out ot sight the talents which God has intrusted to them for special improvement. Of XIII. I will not speak merely to fill a vacancy. " That thy benefit should not be as it were

earth they could not be any less useful to the necessity, but willingly." XIV. I will not needlessly expose any There is often a wonderful deceptiveness connected with successful business enterprise. The Saviour, whose cefinitions were conceived in infinite wisdom, calls it "the deceitfulness of riches." Step by step is the mind drawn away

XV. I will cultivate enlargement of faith and "Let us therefore come boldly unto the in its earlier simplicity it loved to dwell. Step XVI. On leaving the place I will endeavour

The New York Observer gives advice to wristorm-swept sea founders fleets and strands and those communicated through his word are whole navies. We do not forget that a fre- alike misinterpreted and unheeded. We have ters for the newspapers. See how old editors quent objection urged against revivals is that known tamiliarly a man of this kind. Kind, lecture on the subject :

they are attended with excitement. But we generous, possessed of many of the most esti-Omit the beginning of your essay. Most the Lord. We think it also quite expedient to earn-We think it also quite expedient to earn-they fare attended with excitement. But we generous, personance of the aburgh and the regular sources ful in business, writers, not used to the press, imagine that a have also noticed that the very men who object the manu-the tore of the aburgh and the negating to the regular sources ful in business. We think it also quite expedient to earn-We think it also quite expedient to earn-estly consider whether, in some locality in to any earnest and exciting manifestations in with his name on the record of the church, be newspaper article, like an oration, should instances of men who have thus shot up like script on the President's table, to provide this letter)—a discussion to prove the year or no estly consider whether, in some locality in to any earnest and exciting mannestations in instances of men who have thus shot up has script on the President's table, to provide this strengt and exciting mannestations in the second exciting mannestation is the second exciting mannestation in the second exciting mannestations in the second exciting mannestation is the second exciting e New Brunswick, a similar gathering of the how of saving sinners are often the ioud-hosts should not be attempted during the est political partisans, and the most zealous discussion should have been conducted with a discussion should have been conducted with a discussion should him great credit, a discussion should him great credit, a discussion should have been conducted with est political partisans, and the most zealous con all carbon did him great credit, supporters of other great movements. They have visited him, the Father verifying that have visited him, the Father verifying that wanted. That is, state your care, say your say. the man who hastens to be rich by dishonest and set forth lucidly and convincingly the argu-

ing, or praying, or exhorting, shows that his single night the results of the enterprise of are done.

whole soul is intensely moved, they will cry many months. But the interpretation of God's Dr. Griffin used to say that he could put the out as an awakened sinner did of old, "Thou message is not understood. Will the scales five volumes of a Bible Commentary into one art beside thyself." We may well make the not fall from the eyes, or will further visitations volume, and not lose an idea worth retaining. be required, or will there be no other warnings We believe he could have done it. And so It is a rule admitting of but tew exceptions until at the day of final reckoning it will be could we.

Be short. The time is short, the world in very fast now, and readers of newspaper do of modern ecclesiastical history. Here in this was well written and well read, and made an ceived his report."

not want long articles. Pack your thoughts city of Rome, under the shadow of the great evident impression on the audience. The faces into short words, short sentences, and short Bascilica which contains the famous bronze of the Evangelicals were radiant with triumph; essays. If you never do a great thing, never statue and so-called trophy of St. Peter, in the while the Romanists sat with knit brows and seat and capital of that system which derives i's looked anxiously towards their champions. But

pretensions to authority from the supposed their turn came next. In reply to Sciarrelli Pontificate of Peter within its walls, within a rose a priest of about sixty years of age, of dicted years of exceptionable plenty, and hence keep them quiet. God forbid that the pulpit count for it with the required increase? or will of almost measureless storage of food to meet or the Church should help him in this fatally you come up and say, "I went and hid thy reigning Pope beyond the fatal twenty-five of has been spent in grubbing amongst the monu- is past, to say "When I awake I am stall with

VIII. So far as is consistent, I will assist ac- dresses, but the work will be superficial. The thenticated. tively in the exercises, by testifying to unleavened mass, untouched by any particle These determinations were zealously and out the sophisms of his opponents, met erudi-

the love of Christ. by exhortation, by a with the true leaven in it will remain unchang. speedily carried into effect. The hall selected tion with counter-erudition, while the wonderpassage of Scripture, a hymn, a stanza, ed. The whole secret of the spread of Christi- was that of a Catholic Literary Society, call- ful vitality of the man infused itself into the anity over the world, is in this figure of the ed Academia Tiberina, capable of accommodat driest facts and hardest logic, making attention leaven. It is fire that kindles fire; love that ing about 330 persons. The presidents elected a necessity and a delight. Many had feared all wisdom, teaching and adminoshing one kindles love; Christianity manifested that by our opponents were the Prince Chigi, of that Gavazzi's vehemence might betray him inanother, in psalins, and hymns, and spiritual spreads Christianity. Talent, learning, convic- Campagnano, brother of the well known Papal to expressions inconsistent with the urbanity tion from argument, are well in their places, but Nuncio at Faris, and a distinguished Roman desirable in such a debate; but these fears and avail little. Belief is needed, but it must be in advocate, fine Commendatore de Domenicis To- were proved by the event to be utterly without in offering praver will begin with the the form of trust. It must be on the Lord Jesus sti; the L'rotestauts were represented by Dr. foundation. Nothing could have been more subject in hand, and aid of what has Christ. There must be in it the acceptance of Herman Philip, missionary to the Jews, and Christianly courteous than his treatment of his

just been said. "Ye also helping together by prayer and sympathy with Him in all that He pro-"Ye also helping together by prayer for us." I offer the first prayer, it shall be chiefly an invocation, asking the Saviour's special presence and aid. "For without me ye can do nothing." And sympathy with Him in all that He pro-poses to do. In such a belief there is life; and in life there is power, and in the instincts of all life there is practical guidance.—*Chris-*tan *Churchman*. "For without me ye can do nothing."

WEALTH born of speculation is as uncertain Allowing space for the presidents, the disputas the changing winds, and when it flees away ants, and the reporters, the hall did not admit

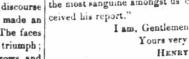
leaves its possessor a pitiable wreck. Henry of the issue more than 130 tickets on either Ward Beecher, in a recent lecture in Boston, side. If there had been a thousand the demand would not have been met. It was the value. Indeed, it was plain that they were in-high tide of Carnival; there was a masked ball tended not for the Protestants, but for the

I have buried four generations of men from Wall street in twenty-five years. Wall street that night at two of the principal theatres; Sal-Catholics; to save the sheep from seduction, vini, the greatest tragedian, of modern Italy, not to bring the heretic goats into the fold. is a dunghill of mushrooms. There is a vast was performing at another; yet the palm of The main point was a reiteration of the reasonpublic interest was carried off by the Evangel-ico-Catholic controversy. On Friday evening Church exists: exists as a stupendous fact; it year they are trampled down in hosts. I know year they are trampled down in nosts. I allow but one or two men in that period who have been able to make permanent gains and hold their gains. And they did'nt do it by specula-the transformation in the transformation tion; they added other means of accumulation, olics, for the audience sat to the right or left of which were the foundation of their stability, and the hall according as they entered with the yel- St. Peter in Rome. Good, perhaps, for those which were the foundation of their stability, and I believe that all the men there are trying to be rich in uncanny ways and trying to be rich with-out paying for what they get—they are rushing on to destruction. Others may look upon those great, marvellous and sudden changes that have taken place in New York with ridicule. I feel in looking upon them as solemn as judgment eign visitors though care had been taken to ad-

day. I have for years been urging the young men in my church not to envy the riches of the visitors though care had been taken to ad-mit only such as had some knowledge of the language. Two ladies sat in the first row the first row This event has been the talk of the city for of the Romanist chairs; all the others were the last few days, and the public journals have again and again prophesied that the day should occupied by men; amongst the Protestants was come that would see them overwhelmed or a considerable sprinkling of bonneted heads, ruined. I thought it could not come so soon Thus rapid and sad are the social revolutions Thus rapid and sad are the social revolutions of a long table, facing the audience; to right you will feel with me. That a Roman Prince brought about by speculation. Stock gamblers and left of them, the reporters; between them and a Methodist preacher should sit side by side in New York attract the eye of the nation be-and the front row of chairs the disputants fac to preside over a religious discussion in the city ing one another, and sideways to the assembly; of Rome-a discussion between elected dignicause of the magnitude of their operations : but in every city and village throughout the land ing one another, and sideways to the assembly; or about the Papal Church and Italian native there there

they have their humble imitators; and they behind these backing of ministers and priests that of the approximation sanctioned by the ex-It had been agreed that Sciarrelli should read press authorisation of the reigning Pontiff (for also write out a history as spasmodic, ephemer-

GENTLEMEN, -- I write you a few hasty lines lit anticipated the reasoning of the opposite side it ten years ago, he would have had to make on the subject of what I cannot forbear from by estimating at their true value the patristic his credentials very plainly out indeed before designating one of the most marvellous events authorities of a later epoch. The discourse the most sanguine amongst us could have "re-



Rome, Feb. 11, 1872.

BEAUTIFUL .- In closing the eyes for nightly rest it is good to say, "He giveth his be-

IN ROME. To the Editors of the Watchman.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION BETWEEN

THE CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS from the respective commissions of Paul and sults, caught verbatim by stenography, should

ments against the presence of Peter in Rome, that it should have terminated in a very demon-

the life of Peter as far as traceable in the Acts, dents and disputants, for so it did; that its re-Peter, the one to the Gentules, the other to the be committed to the press for free circulation Circumcision, and from the silence and implicit throughout Christendom, is an event so passing

to be derived from the silence of Scripture, from strative shaking of hands on the part of presi-

counter-evidence of the Apostolic fathers, while strange that, had a prophet from God toretold

I am. Gentlemen. Yours very truly, HENRY J. PIGGOTT. Probincial Weleslevan. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1872.

THE CHRISTIAN OUTLOOK IN THE FAR EAST.

Fully one half the human race live in countries situated on and immediately off the Eastern and Southern shores of the Asiatic Continent. Japan, China, Burmah and Hindoostan contain probably more people than all the world besides. The time is not far distant when all these countries were not only almost entirely given up either to Paganism or Mahommedanism ings, held during the past week in this city

numerous, but the Christian outlook in some of them is magnificent. In India within was well represented by Rev. Mr. Simpson, and beyond the Ganges more people are of Poplar Grove Church, and the laity of

Europe ; and those people are by thousands addresses.

In China, although some events of a discommanding points, from which there is strong reason to believe they will bye and bye press forward with great vigour.

remarkable movements have lately taken and practical speech. place, and which are still progressing. been marked by a new development of hos-Japanese that have survived the dreadful John Eckersley, Esq. persecutions of the past, and characterized by a resuscitation at the expense of Budhism of an old form of national superstipreme Head. Yet one's breath is almost which may some day be realized from the and thrilling speech, and seconded by M. Methodist Magazine, and which are from day and night. A pious father of Ithica, situation in Janan.

seem to possess more force of character more illustrious Arvan race.

ted for the conduct of commercial opera-

wild a proceeding for sober thoughtful men even to dream of such an occurrence. Yet what is transpiring in Japan is very martake place to accomplish the recorded pur-

poses of the Most High J. R. N. Circuit Intelligence.

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

self unable, from pressure of other duties, to retain any editorial connection with the The Annual Foreign Missionary Meet-Review. At the same time Mr. Geden, but were also apparently closed firmly to and the vicinity, have been highly interest- whose health had long been feeble, also reing and successful. The meeting at Graf- tired from office. Since that time Mr the advance of the Christian religion, ton Street on Monday evening was attended Pope has been sole editor. His two former though China, Japan and India each con- by an audience which, though not large, colleagues, however, still write for the Retained a few feeble thousands professing a was evidently interested in the cause of view, the time saved from the minor fag of certain form of that faith. But in these Missions as ably advocated by the various editing being no doubt available to some ex- this city.] last days great changes have been wrought in those grintries in a policieus as well as in those countries in a religious as well as Mr. Brown, of Pictou, was not present, but Bishop Berkeley, from the peu I suppose, numerous, but the Christian outlook in some vice. The Rev. J. Rogers also spoke in pears to have succeeded Dr. Rigg as the ago, in an article on Father Newman's

Iberian Peninsula, Austria and Turkey in Esq., both of whom delivered admirable

are they conducted under the influence of a as it would otherwise have been. The College. Dr. Rigg, if he is the author, re- as of the religious character of the institu- rarely do we hear of a great crime or out desire to promote the spread of Christiani- chair was occupied by J. Wesley Smith, cognizes the value of Mr. Tyerman's Life tion, that I wished to write. My friend rage perpetrated on her soil. Very rarely ty. Far otherwise. Their progress has Esq., whose opening remarks were highly of Wesley as a repertory of information, called it a "godless institution." The does the telegraph report one of those tility toward the few Roman Catholic of the Deputation, Rev. C. H. Paisley, and does not allow it any real merit. He ad-glect no opportunity to manifest their op- or four of them killed or maimed incurably. tion of which the Mikado, who is now the series. The opening devotional exer- gard to his conduct, and even some histo- religious services, which is entirely volunagain both the Spiritual and the Temporal cises were conducted by Rev. II. Pickard, charged the duties of the chair in a most efficient manner. The first resolution was Mr. Tyerman than the unsparing articles under no disciplinary control, but are wantaken away in surveying the possibilities moved by Rev. R. Wasson, in an able which have appeared in the Wesleyan dering about the town at all hours of the

H. Richey, Esq., who delivered a chaste the pen of Dr. Osborn, but their tendency whose son has just entered the University, The Japanese number not far from forty and effective address. The next resolution is in the same direction. The article, how-said he would under no consideration have States, of which 28 are under state supervision. was moved by Rev. W. C. Brown, whose ever, only deals with Wesley's character his son there if he could prevail upon him millions of people. They are a most docile was moved by Rev. W. C. Brown, whose even, only deals his early life, a most inter-thoughtful and weighty remarks were cal- and opinions in his early life, a most inter- to go to any other institution. teachable and ingenious race. They are culated to impress and instruct every mind, esting field, but as yet but imperfectly exby far the most intellectual of the Turanian while Presbyterianism once more extended plored. Its range is bounded by the ter- number something over 200, but it is a Presbyterians 25, the Congregationalists 19. branch of the human family; and they its fraternal greetings through the Rev. John Forrest, of St. John's Church, who in to two parts of Wesley's history it appears these are those who have received appoint- 158 colleges instruct males only, while 99 adseem to possess more force of character than any sof the Hindostanic offshoots of the than any soften and forcible speech, seconded that the spech and that the spech and the

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YARMOUTH NORTH.-Th

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March 14, 1872.

(From the Christian Advocate.)

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

part of the world. It seems almost too appears likely to flourish for many years to Conference. This has been going on at the intexicating drinks, would, in my judgment. come. The general character of the Review, same time with the collection, during the relieve the State from some of its heaviest both as to politics and theology, is liberal- last eighteen months, of £50,000 from burdens, and promote the good order and conservative. The writers are too thought- Methodists in the provinces to meet Sir the general welfare of the people. I there ful and too cultured to be either stationary Francis Lycett's £50,000, so as to make a fore recommend that you inquire whether vellous in its way; and we are living in or destructive. As to political economy fund of £100,000 to aid the London circuits any further legislation is necessary to secure times in which wonderfn events must needs and the land laws, the tone of the Review and stations in building new chapels. these results, and take such action in the seems to be profoundly, yet seminally radi- Nearly the whole of this fund is now sub- premises as the facts elicited by the inquiry and the interests of the State demand. cal, mildly and gently revolutionary at some scribed.

HORACE GREELEY says : What has Maine I should add that Mr. Fernley has finally points; as to matters ecclesiastical, it is in built, or is building, at his own sole cost, at gained or lost by twenty years of Prohibfavor of conservative reform. For many years Dr. Rigg, now of West- Southport, a complete school establishment ition ? I The use of intoxicating beverages has

minster Training College, and the Rev. J. for the education of the daughters of Wes-D. Geden, Classical Tutor at our Didsbury leyan ministers. Y. Z. Theological College, were associated with London, Jan. 27. Mr. Pope as assistant editors. Eighteen months ago, however, Dr. Rigg found him-

Miscellaneous.

THE SCHOLARLESSNESS AND CHRISTLESSNESS OF CORNELL.

[The following letter speaks for itself. It is trom Prot. Field, of the Oneida Conference Seminary, son of the late Rev. Chester Field, of Maine, as it clandestinely is in some of the

I have recently had a very interesting yet ushered in the millennium. III. But it has done more than to reduce conversation with a gentleman who has spent some time in Ithica, N. Y., and had the number of grog-shops. As with gambin other points of view. It is true, that in the other member of the deputation, Rev. of the Rev. John Moore, a very acute and an excellent opportunity to witness the ling in our State, liquor, since it has been none of those lands are Christians even now R. Wasson, rendered most effective ser- able metaphysican, who of late years ap- workings of Cornell University. His state- outlawed in Maine, has lost caste, and ments confirm so completely the position phi'osphical critic of the Review, although you have often taken with reference to this may say, in passing, that twelve months institution, that I cannot refrain from com- generally was. Thousands are growing municating a few of them to you. To illus-Grammar of Assent," Dr. Rigg resumed trate the effect which this strife after the drink. When I came to New York, in a home in France, Italy, Germany, the Hon. S. L. Shannon, and by W. H. Webb, his earlier vocation. There is an article practical in education has, my informant August, 1831, lottery placards clothed on the "Life of William Cunningham," one stated that he found on visiting the Fresh- walls and filled newspapers far more than of the ablest leaders in the Scottish Free man class in Latin, only 20 out of more

Liquor, in Maine, is advertised and dis-The severe storm on Tuesday evening Church Disruption and Organization, from than 200 students, pursuing this study, pensed furtively, if at all, as lottery tickets tens of thousands and hundreds of thous- had naturally the effect of thinning the con- the able and graceful pen of Mr. T. Perci while the class in Greek had but six mem ands losing their faith in that old supersti- gregation at Dartmouth, but the interest of val Bunting, formerly of Manchester, but bers. And this, notwithstanding the inflution that flourished long before the Christian the meeting was nevertheless well sustained. who now, having retired from practice as a ence which we might suppose the appoint- here now where ten would be if lotteries The chair was ably filled by John Forbes, Solicitor, lives in London. Two articles ment of two eminent scholars Drs. Flagg were still tolerated by law, so it is with Esq. Brother Brown having arrived, the are, from the pen of the Editor, namely, and Peck to the classical professorships liquor in Maine.

deputation was in full force, and its mem one on The Athanasian Creed, which is, on would have. The whole tendency of things couraging character have recently occurred bers nobly discharged their duty. The the whole, apologetic on behalf of the metain that country, Christian denominations are Presbyterian element was again supplied in physical and damnatory creed, and another estimation of the students. The method of testimony to the peril and wrong of tipentrenching themselves firmly at various the person of Rev. Mr. Falconer, while on Extempore Preaching, shorter and slight-teaching in all the departments is mainly pling. Whoever is incited or tempted to Mr. Jas. Angwin, son of the highly es- er than the article on a similar subject from by lectures, with fortuightly examination. drink, has the testimony and the veto of teemed Supernumerary Minister, whose the pen of Dr. Rigg, which appeared in the while such a course would be well adapted the State staring him in the face. Like recent affliction has already been noticed in same journal three or four years ago, but to advanced students, and those pursuing the rattlesnake's warning, the law says to ing the derangement of trade which was causthese columns, made, we believe, his debut very interesting and suggestive. I will past graduate courses; yet we all know how him, "Beware!" All will not heed this, It is in Japan, however, that the most on the Missionary platform in an earnest only mention one other article of the seven ineffective it must be to secure well-disci- but some will. * in this number of the Review ; it is one on plined minds and accurate scholarship V. That Maine has fewer paupers, crim-

The following evening we had again to Wesley's Character and Opinions in Early among those whose preparatory training inals, vagabonds, than she formerly had, encounter unfavorable weather, so that the $L_{1/e}$, and is understood to be from the peu is little above that of the common school. and that her people are steadily increasing These movements were not originated nor audience at Kaye Street was not as large of the Principal of Westminster Training But it is not of the intellectual, so much in thrift and wealth, are inevitable. Ver

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structed. Just as gambling flourishes and

lottery tickets are sold in this city, though

our laws forbid, so strong drink is still

retailed in Portland and the other cities of

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sensible and appropriate. Excellent ad- but as an estimate of Wesley's character, whole atmosphere of the place, he said, brawls among her people whereby dozens dresses were then delivered by the Brethren or as a view of his spirit and motives, he was hostile to religion. The professors ne- are involved in a deadly strife, and three mits that errors are exposed and facts position to Christianity, and its most sacred

On Thursday evening the elements were brought to light, but appears to regard Mr. beliefs. In a recent lecture on "Enthusimore propitious, and consequently the Tyerman as having entirely failed to con- asm," one of them took occasion to say selves on the minds of the legislators of this meeting at Brunswick Street was more ceive Wesley aright, and as having com- some very bitter words against revivals of and other States. Law in general seeks largely attended than any previous one of mitted some errors of construction in re- relon. The attendance on their morning such ends as the Maine law has achieved. rical errors, as serious as any he has cor- tary, ranges from six to fifty, but a mere Ruler of the Japanese Empire, is the Su- D.D. John Starr, Esq. presided, and dis- rected. The review is much milder in its fraction of the school paying any regard to experiment a fair, deliberate trial?-Boston style of criticism and its condemnation of religious matters. The students seem to be Paper.

The present Freshman class is said to 54, the Baptists 38, the Methodists 35, the mination of Wesley's American course. As suggestive fact that the greater portion of The whole comprise very nearly 50,000 pupils. new light : Wesley's character and life dur- / State, and who hold together State scholar-sides 136 institutions for the superior instruc-

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now blockade we are not in receipt of any late. Amount of Income for 1572 reports from Fredericton. The latest report Estimated Expenditure of the which has reached us was that the House was for 1872 engaged in discussing Mr. Willis' want of con Balance of Income over Expendature, 29,105 Prohibition has not exterminated the idence motion, and that it was supposed that II. It has, however, greatly restricted it that the Government would be sustained by a He declined to recommend any reduction of Liquor is sold openly in not a few places, small majority. and is not sold at all in one-fourth so many

the taxation, preterring to secure a sufficiency PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- By Saturday's for a liberal outlay on public works; and and mail we received P. E. I. papers, but the latest cordingly he proposed a continuance of lag year's tariff, without any alteration. The was dated only 8th inst. House assented to this proposal. The following are the more important para- that the financial affairs of Newtoundland and graph's of the Governor's speech, which was ina sound and satisfactory condition, all liable

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Glen, has submitted his a

" I have received from Dr. Dawson, Principal of McGill University, Montreal, and will two years. The deposits in the Saving's Ban communicate to you, a Report on the Geologi- he stated were \$783,000, on Dec. 31st. cal resources of Prince Edward Island, being being \$94,000 over those of last year. Dup the result of explorations conducted by him ing the last year many of our fisherinen has "roosts lower" than it did. Drunkenness last year, under the direction of my Govern- invested large sums of money, the surplus of is less common and more shameful than it ment, in search of coal. Dr. Dawson is of the produce of their labour, in the Saving's opinion that the probabilities are decidedly Bank, thereby making some provision for against the discovery of a large bed of coal at rainy day. We have now the direct prosper such a depth as to enable it to be immediately of direct steam communication with Britain and available; but his remarks respecting the pro- America, our Government being in treaty with tection of the forests, the utilization of the large certain parties on the subject. This will be a leposits of peat existing in some parts of the great boon to the whole community

> and other natural manures, and various kind-red subjects, will be found to be of the highest TAINMENT. — The Professors of Dalhon-ue Cal practical value and importance. "An examination of the Census Returns for the good services rendered to the institution by 1871 will afford you much gratification, as evi- the numerous triends who have so handsomely

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were never in a more prosperous condition. Our humble gratitude is, indeed, due to Divine own solid and easy style, the solar spectrum Providence for the many and great blessings Protessor McDonald, whose property the spec

which the province is permitted to enjoy. Various highly important papers will be pre sented to you, including my correspondence with the Secretary of State relative to the Treaty of Washington, and the provisional ad- of substances, destined to reveal startling and

ission of the United States fishermen to the useful revelations. He animadverted on the rivilege of our inshore fisheries; the Decimal objections which an honest Haligonian had sta Currency Act of last session ; and ' the Tenants' ted to him about an unprofitable waste of time compensation Act, 1871.' Her Majesty's Gov- with such nonsense. - Prof. Lawson follows mment earnestly hope that the arrangements with a series of experiments, in which he show nsequent on the Treaty of Washington may ed the various colors produced from metals esult in the final settlement of a question the retort, and by the application of acids to the retort. By the spectroscope the retort is a settlement of a subject of the liquids of metals. By the spectroscope the netroversy with the United States for the bet analyzing can be most accurately deter ter part of a century, and ultimately lead to the and hence terrestrial chemistry is substantial establishment, on a secure and lasting basis, assisted. The masses of matter in the sua an of commercial relations beneficial alike to the moreover be known, and an analogy traced be people of these provinces and the United States. tween our earth and its big sun. Few, beyon To the Decimal Currency Act to which I these invited to be present were aware of the have just referred, the Lords Commissioners of entertainment, of the excellence of which, the Treasury have suggested several important tie drawbacks considered, we cannot see

amendments, which will be found detailed in too highly. We hope the Professors will an the Despatches, and which I beg leave to re- allow their modesty to stand in the way of give ing the general public a decided scientific tree ommend to your early and favorable consideruot always to be had here. Let them gives third, it necessary, and advertize themselve that the Tenants' Compensation Act has not and we promise a reflex benefit in the instin

been assented to by the Crowa; but the Secre-AMENDMENT OF LICENSE LAW .--- The Co tary of State has been pleased to say that those sections of the Irish Land Act which relate to Council met yesterday afternoon to hear any improvements appear to him to afford the ments for and against the proposed among basis upon which, with the necessary alterations, a measure might be framed with advant- Mayor presided. The advocates of the charge The Japanese Empire is splendidly situa-tion of temperature and the contract of the contract furnishing beautiful and appropriate music materials very interesting new facts are value true religion and sound culture, will 000 pupils. The number of theological sembrought to light respecting Wesley's rela-in the inter confidence and coun-inter in the inter have 19 each, though the former heads the list to object to the frequency with 862 students, to the Presbyterians 544. Islund with a view to the settlement of that every grade of society being represented island with a view to the settlement of the every grade of society being represented island with a view to the settlement of the every grade of society being represented island with a view to the settlement of the every grade of society being represented island with a view to the settlement of the every grade of society being represented island with a view to the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the settlement of the settlement of the every grade of society being represented is the settlement of the settlement There are 40 Law schools in the Union, with difficult and long standing question; and they The debate was opened by Mr. Forrest, we would rejoice it the suggestions which the Sec-retary of State has now been so good as to were replied to by Mr. Motton at consideraretary of State has now been so good as to were replied to by make, and which will be submitted to you by length, and Mr. Forrest then exercised The common schools—the basis of the logial Legislature, and should furnish the journed.—Chronicle 16th inst. whole educational system-appear to be in a means of passing an Act which would give CENTRAL BOARD OF AGRICULTURE -No reasonable satisfaction to the claims of the reasonable satisfaction to the claims of the tenants without depriving the landlords of Present: - Joseph J. Northup, Esq., Chair their instringers "A contract has been entered into for the man, I. Longworth, Esq., Truro, John Rom construction of the Railway contemplated by Cambell, Esq., M. P. P., and the Lagran the Act of last Session, and the works are pro-Minutes of yesterday's meeting were read minutes of yesterday's meeting were read minutes of the set of th gressing in a satisfactory manner and as rapidly approved of. The chairman stated that se as the season of the year will permit. Copies ral members of the Board had not yet arrive of the contract and other documents connected with this undertaking will be laid before you, together with a Bill for the immediate con-that the meeting should not proceed to improve that the meeting should not proceed to improve that the meeting should not proceed to impr struction of branch lines to Souris and Tig- that the incention of the arrival of trains by white nish." members from Antigonish and Guysboroup On the return from the C uncil Chamber an might arrive. It was moved by Mr. Longword exciting discussion arose in the House of As-sembly as to the propriety of the mode which that the meeting be adjourned till Mot day marhad been adopted by the Government for the ing, 18th inst., at ten o'clock. GEORGE LAWSON, inauguration of three newly elected members. They had been sworn in before the opening of PROPOSED NEW LIQUOR LAW FOR ST. Jos the House by a Commission appointed by the -St. John, like Halifax is moving for Governor. This was not deemed satisfactory change in its hquor law. The "Globe" any by a majority of the members of the House. of it :-- " The draught of the newly propose A resolution moved by Hon. Mr. Davis requir- liquor law was read before a joint meeting t ing the members elect to be sworn in at the the Evangelical Alliance, Young Men's Chris ing the members elect to be sworn in at the tian Association, and temperance bodies, has clerk s desk and to be introduced formally to evening, and adopted, and it was determined the Speaker, before being recognized as mem- to put petitions i. its favor in circulation a bers of the House-was passed 15 to 8. Two once. It provides that every applicant for of the three were then so sworn, introduced and recognized; but the third, the Hon. Mr. Mc-of a license shall be increased; that lique Eachen, retused to comply and insisted on re- shops shall be closed earlier than at present taining his seat as a duly elected and constitu- that wholesale and retail dealing shall not tak place on the same preurises, and that grocene tionally inducted member. and liquors shall not be sold in the same shop. On Wednesd y the Hon. Mr. Davis submitthat there shall be but one entrance to a tave

up unintoxicated and untempted by strong rovince, the manurial value of mussel mud theatricals did. Now they are rarely seen. mmunity. ••• I am happy to be able to congratulate you cond will take place on next Friday evening. in that the harvest of last year was an abund- Invitations were issued, and as the rooms an ant one; that the Revenue which amounted to limited, it was determined to have two en-£118,000, inclusive of Railway duties to the nings. In the Library, the Very Rev Princiextent of about £13,000, was the largest ever pal took a delight in exhibiting the electric matrix f(x) = 1collected in the colony ; and that, notwithstanded by the unexpectedly early closing of the spection. The treat of the evening was themnavigation, the affairs of the Island, generally,

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EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

There are now 368 colleges in the United New England has 17. Of the colleges un ation. der religious control the Roman Catholics have

troscope is, modestly demonstrated no small modicum of science. He showed the use of the instrument, and its vast importance in the wide

It embraces great variety of climate Judging from the collections and other tions with two ladies to whom he was sucand production, and is rich in mineral re- indications, we coufidently hope that the cessively attached during his Oxford course, sources, coal included. It has recently financial results of these Anniversary Serv- namely Miss Betty Kirkham, wad the cele passed through a most surprising political ices will be fully equal to those of previous brated Mrs. Pendarves, afterward Mrs. revolution, and that too almost if not alto-stances connected with the meeting at gether without bloodshed. Feudalism Brunswick Street, was the announcement which reigned supreme throughout Japan of au anonymous contribution of one huphas become a thing of the past. The Em- dred dollars, "For success in business," peror or Mikado, who burst open the gates and of fifty dollars from " Nemo," towards mistake. He has spoken of Delamotte, of the golden cage in which for so long a the Society's funds. Would that the ex-the society's funds. Would that the ex-ample of these unoster, yous but liberal as his brother clergyman; whereas, though time his predecessors were successively held friends of the mission anight be more in seclusion, has abased the nobles and ex- generally followed . our Conalted the central authority. His govern- nexion ! Halifar, March To ment is doubtless far from being modelled ø.

after the pattern of that prevailing in free constitutional Britain. But it may be retious anarchic feudalism which it has super-seded. garded as immensely superior to that fac-

of still, solemn, but often deep and The Mikado appears to be possessed by ful, feeling by which from the first they have been distinguished. Of those who a passion for reform and progress, and he presented themselves for prayer and have professed to find peace with God, have been seems to have surrounded himself with intelligent men, able and willing to aid him a large proportion of heads of familiesin his noble purpose in behalt of his people. in very many cases husband and wife That purpose seems to be to place his country side by side with the most advanced On Sabbath evening, at the usual service, nine were baptized. At the Sacramental Western nations in the march of civilization. service which followed, the first to which here given. His Government is working with immense any of the new converts were admitted, in energy to secure the accomplishment of this addition to many who had been restored to purpose. It is apparently doing its best to God, over thirty persons who had presented to acclimatize in Japan the arts, sciences were welcomed to communion. We hope and more valuable handicrafts of the West. for many more. All meet in class.

In matters of this sort, it appears to have thrown national prejudices to the winds. It LUNENBURG .- We are now in the midst is sending to Europe and America numbers of the most glorious revival ever known of the choicest of the Japanese youth to be here. The old, the middle-aged, and the

trained at the great seats of learning in young, are turning to God. The church is those lands for usefulness at home. It is filled almost every night. From seven to with Mr. Piggott stationed as missionary at out stations, occupying forty walled cities

to be acquired. The superior education of ascribe the praise. the Japanese women is to be provided for. The railway, the telegraph, the steamboat and the newspaper have already become Japanese possessions. The Japan Embassy. now in the United States, is headed by a Japan nobleman of the highest rank and of

decided ability, and is about to make the London Quarterly, is still flourishing. It and missionary's residence. tour of the European Courts to negotiate was originally started, nearly twenty years Mr. Fernley, now an aged man, and resitime Powers. It is even affirmed with some John Robinson Kay, of Walmersley House, from Liverpool, is one of our most liberal degree of probability that the Japan govern-Summerseat, near Manchester, under the laymen. For many years he has been the opened by the President on a week-day, the penitentiary, when prisoners worked betment have it in contemplation to make Eng- son of the late Rev. David M'Nicoll. Af- bly administered Chapel Fund Ten years lish the national language of Japan; and it terward it was for a time edited by Rev. ago or more he built, at a cost of perhaps is quite certain that vigorous efforts are be- John Farrar, and then by Rev. W B. \$65,000, the most completely beautiful ing made to diffuse the knowledge of the Pops. About a dozen years ago, however, Church in Methodism, with minister's resi-Mr. Kay found the burden of the Review dence, at Southport. Since then he has, English-language quite widely in that coun- heavier than its success seemed fairly to at Manchester, built at his own sole cost a try. The spectacle presented by this Ja- justify one man in carrying. Mr. Budgett Christian institute for meetings of every attention at any time as written by men panese movement is singularly interesting. for two or three years bore a share in the Christian organization, at an expense of, I whose opinions are valuable, and especially It is to be hoped that it will not be arrested burden; still, however, the undertaking dare say, \$100,000. A few years ago he now that our Legislature has the beer law in its progress by the efforts of Japanese was not satisfactory, because not self-sus-taining. Under these circumstances it Lecture, of which, and of Mr. Pope's pro-up for consideration : reactionaries. Should it have the good for-seemed at one time likely that the Review found and every way magnificent lecture on tune to flow onward without any serious would cease to exist; and, in fact, it was the person of Christ, I must speak on some annual message, referring to the temperance merely of a routine character or of local interinterruption, great results must soon ac- only sustained for a few quarters, through other occasion. Last Conference he gave question, sayscrue. Among such results, it could not be the gratuitous writing of several of the min- £5,000, or \$25,000, toward our Italian

tenance .-- Zion's Herald

the following on the evangelization of China : Delaney. I think the students of Wesley's character and life in your great country will Board of Foreign Mission, published simulfind it necessary to get this article reproduced for the sake of its new information. a brief but encouraging report of the pro-The writer, has, however, made one hasty gress of Christian Missions in China. The thriving condition, although the statistics are he was Wesley's fellow colleague, every one knows that Delamotte was not in orders. The article closes with the following words : "We have thus endeavored, beating ground seldom trodden, and known hitherto to very few, to exhibit the visible

a services and living humanity of Wesley, the collegof the ian and the Oxford Anglican, before he entered into the liberty of the children of God. In another article we shall endeavor to illustrate his character after his conversion, especially on the side of his intellect, so skeptical, and yet seemingly so credulous;

his wonderful power as a preacher, and his principles of conduct and administration. Comes to the spectator a painter include of to the cause of education during past year. preacher appear to us as yet to have been little understood." That second article train. which is thus promised us ought to be valnable, if it fulfils in any degree the promise

Metropolitan Chapel movement, and Sir lift them up into Gospel light, will require setts \$2,502,000, Connecticut \$845,665. Francis Lycett's very great liberality as the time as well as immense expenditures of originator of that movement, especially in men and means. But continued effort will its latest shape. That, however, is not the accomplish this result. The past so proonly great movement in the way of liberal

J. L. ing on in this country. Your readers will have read in your coltwo centers of operation, Padua and Naples, There are over four hundred stations and pic and Christian public. An exchange says :

JOSEPH GAETZ.

the one center, and Mr. Jones at the other, and three hundred and sixty villages; and missionaries and official agents. Eight membership in excess of saven thousand. months ago Mr. Piggott made his mission- Our own Church, (M. E.) has now among ary descent on Rome, and since then Signor the Chinese 1,007 church members, and

Sciarelli has regularly preached there. The 653 probationers. Methodists henceforth are to have a settled and adequate mission at Rome : premises have in fact been bought within the last two now nearly completed. It only awaits a few months at a cost of £10,000 sterling, (\$50,finishing touches. Since the scaffolding has The Wesleyan quarterly review, the 000.) They will suffice for church, school,

editorship of the late Mr. Thomas M'Nicoll Senior Treasurer of our noble and admira-Christian Guardian.

The two following articles are worthy o

" It is a fact worthy of notice, and one but that the spread of Christianity through-out the Japanese Empire with more of Mr. Geden, if I remember Missionary Society, a fine hale old gentle- careful observer, that, in most places in the out the Japanese Empire with more or rightly. Meantime these ministers, easily man of more than seventy years of age, fol- State, intemperance and crime, and all the less rapidity would be numbered. And obtaining from Mr. Kay a cession of his lowed this by £5,000 toward the Italian evils incident to intemperance, have deif Japan should become Christian in faith rights in the concern, succeeded in forming mission and the extinction of our mission creased about in proportion to the enforceand English in speech-a sort of Mongolian a joint stock company of proprietors. The debt. The two conjoint objects have been ment of the law, and increased in propor-England of the Eastern Asiatic coast, what been paid up. The Review is now, and nation, about £25,000, or \$125,000, have "A better execution of some of our shares were £5 each; £2 have, I believe, kept in view, and besides Mr. Fernley's do- tion to the neglect to enforce it. a power for good it would become in that has for some time been self-sustaining, and been subscribed toward the joint object since criminal laws, and especially that against

THE Pittsburgh Christian Advocate has 1722 students: 57 Medical schools, (6 homeopathic); 47 scientific schools of all kinds; and An excellent article from the Presbyterian 114 Normal schools with 10.922 pupils. taneously in the Presbyterian papers, makes

work of bringing the Mongolian races in too voluminous for condensation. Nevada discipleship to the feet of Jesus is seen to gives he teachers the highest rate of monthly be of vast magnitude, and not without its pay-\$125,50 -while of the older States, where difficulties. Some idea of what is to be normal wages prevail, Massachusetts heads the done may be obtained from the following list, as it does in per capita rate of expenditure processional picture of these races, as defor public schools. She lays out \$26,65 per Board : "Let us assume 400,000,000 as head of school population for such purposes, scribed in a tract published by the American while Pennsylvania expends \$7.97 and New the population of the Empire, and let us York \$6.89 Virginia, the once prond " mothsuppose them to pass before us, sav five er of States and Statesmen," is at the toot of the abreast, at the pace of one mile an hour. From morning to night, from night to morn- Union in this respect. There 180 libraries in ing, the ear is burdened by their heavy, in- the United States-Massachusetts having the cessant tread. Who will stand and wait greatest number 29-with 2,355,237 volumes in till the last detachment shall have marched all-New York here heading the list. One of by? A procession of a few thousands be- the most surprising items of these statistics is comes to the spectator a painful weariness. the footing up of \$8,435,999 donations made

dark hearts, will consume seven years in defiling before us, a long, unresting funeral the obligations of wealth to promote the edu-We are awestruck and confounded cation of the country, and there can be no -myriads upon myriads, millions upon millions, all journeying like ourselves to the ground for discouragement as long as this judgment seat, and all ignorant of the way spirit is evinced. Of the benefactions Califor-I mentioned in my last, I believe, our of life. To sanctify these vast masses and nia shows no less than \$2,000,000, Massachu-

THE OHIO PRISON CHURCH

A Church composed of the inmates of a penclaims; and God's word makes good the contribution which has been and still is go-fulfilment of the prediction. From only itentiary is a new thing in the history of the four missionaries in China in 1841, working world. Therefore the above Church, now somewhat over a year old, has since its birth ted a "Resolution to the effect that the Gov- and that opening on the street on which the under great disadvantage, the working force ernment being in a minority, had lost the shop fronts. umns that the Methodists have had in Italy has now run up to encouraging figures. attracted much attention from the philantro-

" It is not a denominational Church, mem- the business of legislation should not be enterbers being baptized simply upon a profession ed upon until a change was made. The House April next: Aylestord, Berwick, Great W those lands for usefulness at home. It is inter annot every many worship with us. the one center, and Mr. Jones at the other, and three hundred and sixty villages; and three hundred and sixty villages; and three hundred and sixty villages; and three are over four hundred native preach- of faith in Christ. It has one feature like the adjourned to the following day, before the in which the solid learning of the West is to be accuration. To God we by from fifteen to twenty assistant Italian to be accuration. To God we missionaries and official agents. Fight go through a few months probation, before minated.

On Thursday an announcement by Mr. nacadie, and Tangier. they are admitted into full membership. The average number of the Church is near three Hooper, member for St. Peters, that the sum of RAILWAY MATTERS - Mr. Col. Schreiber hundred. A church meeting is held once in two weeks, Sunday afternoon, where prisoners influence his vote in favor of the construction of two weeks and it is expected by the Powers the be, that through connection to Hanfax will h are allowed five minutes each to speak to one the Souris Branch Railway, produced great completed on the first day of September neg another of religious matters. There is no excitement. The House immediately went in- When that moment arrives through trains w manner of doubt that men have been borne to Committee to investigate the matter; and leave Halifax and St John morning and eve gant, symmetrical, and beautiful appear-ance. It is indeed "a thing of beaute" effects generally of this religious reform are the day of the day of the day of the day of the religious reform are the day of th commercial treaties with all the chief Mari- ago, through the spirit and liberality of Mr. dent at Southport in Lancashire, not far able then to pass cither way in Pullman cars. a noble and beautiful conception wrought incalculable. Old citizen's abont Columbus on Friday. The following appears as a Chigneeto Post.

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inst. : probably the first Thursday in April. - ter or were better behaved than now. It is to

be hoped every penitentiary in our country may try the experiment of a Church among its nmates."

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA.-The House of Assembly has despatched quite an amount of business during

The following is the proposed sub-division o the Provincial grant of \$170,000 for roads and 4th inst :--

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confidence of the House," and that therefore The following Post Offices are to be made Money Order Offices, commencing 1st day d lage, Hantsport, Lawrencetown, Lower Hor County,) Port Medway, River John, Shub

named Hill, residing with his son at Lee CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 11., via Valley near Digby, got out of his bed darie Cape Tormentine, N. B., 13th.-Carlton, an the night of the 2nd inst., dressed himself, go American (not a member,) paid Mr. Hooper, nember of the House, one thousand dollars to vote for the Souris Branch of the Railway and at the foot of which he was found the net to support the Government. Hooper took the morning, dead. It is supposed that he was b , and when the House met he said he bouring under a fit of temporary insanity. At inquest was held, and a verdict rendered in at took it to trap the Government, and then joincordance with the facts .- St. John Telegraph Carlton got clear after being before the Bar

SAD MARINE DISASTEK .- A despatch tron St. John, N. B., reports that the bark Sard of the House. After a tew day's fighting Governor Robin-Sloan, from St. John to Havana, was wrecked ion dissolved the House to-day at 3 o'clock. at North Head, Grand Manan, on Tuesday night. All hands were lost except one mail Writs for a new election will be out to morand he was so badly frozen as to be unable to give any account of himselt or of the others.

NEWFOUNDLAND. - The correspondent of the Ten bodies have been recovered. "Halifax Citizen " writes under date of the News comes to us from England which

gladden the hearts of all shipbuilders in the No matter possessed of more than local im-Dominion. We have reliable information the portance has yet come before the House of a very marked reaction has taken place in Assembly. In the midst of present complica- value of timber built ships; there is a consider ions regarding the Alabama claims, it is not able demand for them, and English owners ikely our Government will propose the ratifica- two or three years ago imagined they were matter will probably remain in abeyance, await-ing the development of events. No make the sole the so ing the development of events. No reply has advanced that it is said some hundreds

GOVERNOR PERHAM, of Maine, in his the past week, but it has been for the most part

ed the Opposition, they having a majority. LEGISLATIVE.

out in material expression. It is to be say there never was a time in the history of special despatch in the Chroni le of the 18th FATAL ACCIDENT AT DIGBY. - An old ma

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eration. The He showed undland are ion, all liabilidebt amount or £241,146 bt for a counff in less than Saving's Bank ec. 31st, 1871, year. Dur shermen have he surplus o the Saving's rovision for rect prospec th Britain an in treaty with This will be a TIFIC ENTER-Dalhog-ie Col appreciation o nstitution b so handsomel loard of Gover nments, the first g, and the seiday evening. the rooms are have two evev Rev Princi the electric ma microscopes, , open for in ning was the ex-Chemistry nded in his Mar spectrum. operty the spec rated no small ed the use of th ance in the wide t its value was of on to analysi

al startling and verted on the onian had sta waste of time son followed which he show from metals o ion of acids spectroscope the determined substantial in the sun ca ogy traced be Few, beyon re aware of the nce of which. all e cannot spea essors will not the way of give scientific tre

Let them gives rtize themselve in the institu .Aw.-The City on to hear arguproposed amend-lis Worship the Worship the tes et the change rrest, ert Motton. As e unusually ani-

was one of more e Council Chamcapacity, almost repres Forrest, who Ilis remark at considerble n exercised hi ouncil then a

pounds more may be had for first class proper-ty of this kind than was ever imagined would ever be the case. Several large clippers witch prevailed.

running to several places; the weather being

open merchants would have liked to have got

sailed for St. John N. B.

furday last.

were lying in Liverpool docks were purchased a short time ago by Tyne ship owners at com-fessors of Bonn University have been ex-and equally beneficial for man or beast. paratively low rates; and these have been run communicated for rejecting the doctrine of Inso sucessfully in certain trades against screw fallibility. steamers as to have caused a revival of trade in

LONDON, March 18.—British iron-clad Lord throughout the country, that Agentr for the Clyde ashore at Malta has been got off and will sale of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders wooden ships. The wooden fleet of the Tyne has hitherto been principally employed in bringbe docked for repairs.

ing Spanish Esparto grass for the paper mills, this year a considerable number of vessels of this description sailing from the Tyne will be declaring death of the Viceroy was not the result. We doubted this at first but the proprietors authorize us to say that it papers complain that small coaster here the complain that small coaster here the complaint the true. and in the coke trade. It is announced that this year a considerable number of vessels of papers complain that small coasters have also become very scarce, and there is a continued to kill Gen. Stewart, who accompanied become very scarce, and there is a continued difficulty in getting handy little ships to carry small parcels and goods from our northern ports. This, they say, has been very much filt during the winter in the oversea trade, as steamers,

not being able to get return cargoes, ceased

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c

goods away which are very much wanted on the 1. OUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT. - It is other side, but there has been the difficulty about ships. From these reports it would appear now, we believe, nearly two months since we that there will be a good market in England were allowed to favour our readers, with one of

for Canadian built wood vessels during the his interesting letters which we know are always present year, and doubtless a largely increased looked at and read with much pleasure. number of vessels will be built in our ship-

The steamer Scud purchased in England for somewhat unwell when the last letter which cere friend. His end was perce. the St John and Annapolis route, arrived at St. Thomas on the 1st inst,, and on the 5th written early in January; and that soon after

he became seriously indisposed, so that he A man named McKenzie, who was employed was obliged to give up all work. We received at the Albion Mines, was found frozen to death at the village of Stellarton, Pictou Co., on Sasays: "I have indeed been very sick and I am

now in the fifth week of my entire separation Kev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find from Circuit work. I am now able to walk out that it comprises the rare quality in a patent me-dising of the days, and an beginning to gain in dicine-of being as good and even better than health and spirits; but I am yet altogether unit is represented to be, it also possesses a very equal to any undertaking worthy of name, eiremarkable property, for which we prefer it to ther mental or physical, and as the weather is remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others that is, while relieving pain, it cau-ses no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be sately given to young children. there is a case of the sately given to gentle that it can be gentle that it can be sately given to gentle that it can be gentle that it can be sately given to gentle that it can be gentle that it gentle gentl

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY, -A corres- right again very soon and to return to the em-NORTHERN FACTOR AND WAY. — A correspondent of the Telegraph sends the following despatch to that paper: --While in New York and Philadelphia recettly I had interviews with Jay Cooke, Central Nettleton and other production of the term and the sender of the term and term and the sender of the term and the sender of the term and the sender of the term and term and the sender of the term and term and the term and the sender of the term and term and the sender of the term and term and term and term and the term and term and the term and term moters of the Northern Pacific Railway, with (D. V.) hear from me for the paper as usual. access to their reports, maps, etc. They talk freely of their inten ions and prospects, and correspondent, we have this week copied one thank their policy and aims respecting the Dominion's interests are much misunderstood in Canada. They state that they desire friendly relations with the Canadian Railroads, and have no antagonism toward the Canadian Pacific, but beheve the construction of both roads will mutually benefit each other; that one of the 2. HALIFAX WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETfirst results of the completion, of the Northern INGS -We last week very imperfectly noticed Pacific will be to give the connecting Canada the first of the series, which was held in the roads a slare in the trans-Continental trade be-fore the Canada Pacific is built, and at the same time through their branch road to Pembina the 11th inst. We were sorry to find, when time through their branch road to remoina give an outlet to our great North West, the iertile soil and excellent climate of which they have very extensively advertised in their publi-cations. They have already taken large contracts for transporting freights for the Hudson Bay company next spring. He further states as one of marked excellence.

that arrangements are completing by which The other meetings of the series were held hostile Indians will be quieted, and avers that according to the previously published prothe Company has not the remotest thought of meddling with annexation or other political gramn.e, and although the weather on at least two of the evenings was decidedly unfavorable, questions affecting Dominion affairs.

A telegram from the correspondent of the were, as described elsewhere by a kind corres-Times states that the assassin of Lord Mayo has pondent, quite interesting. promised to make a statement before his execu-The immediate financial aggregate result of tion, that private letters in Persian have been the meetings is in advance of last year. seized in his house, and that he belongs to the same tribe as the murderer of Chief Justice The following is a statement of the particu-Norman. An attempt has been made to con- lars of the collections :

nect both crimes with the prosecution of Ameer BRUNSWICK ST. CHURCH. Amount collected at Anniversary Sermons. \$30.50 Khan and the measures taken against the Wahabces generally, by a comparison of dates. Ac-cording to this theory the transportation of Amount collected at Anniversary Meeting 338.72 abees generally, by a comparison of dates. Ac-Ameer Khan and another of the principal or-ganizers of the Wahabee movement to the An Amount collected by the Children damans gave rise to this act of revenge, the in-strument of which was selected among the Mus-

148.40 of Sabbath School,

sulman convicts. As yet this view is no more than a theory, and is earnestly combated by GRAFTON ST. CHURCH. those who are reluctant to ascribe any political Amount collected at Anniversary character to the act. The statement of the nur-derer, it it is ever made, will not be worth Amount collected at Anniversary Meeting, 170.00 much, as a denial of conspiracy, as these fana-Amount collected by Children of tics nearly always act, down to the last moment, in the interest of their cause. The real truth Sabbath School, 68.94 in this, as in so many other cases of the kind, KAYE ST. CHURCH. will probably never be known. The severe repression of the Kooka outbreak is defended in the *Times* by Mr. Taylor, formerly Com-missioner of Umballah, on the ground that it was a determined and dangerous attempt Meeting, Sermons, Amount collected at Anniversary 12.61 Meeting, to get possession of artillery and othe - \$17.42 arms, by the help of which, in a well-selec-DARTMOUTH CHURCH. ted position, the Kookas might have given Amount collected at Anniversary DRIVATE BILLS. an mfinity of trouble. The Government have selected as successor Amount collected at Anniversary Sermons. to Lord Mayo a former under-secretary for Meeting, 9.05 India, Lord Northbrook, who is probably as good a choice as any now open to them. has had the advantage of an experience of the Home Administration of India, and has been always considered a good under-secretary, both at the India Office and the War Office, where 3. THE NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE .- We acknowledge the rehis appointment will leave a vacancy for a risceipt of a copy of the Report of the Medical ing peer as lieutenant to Mr. Cardwell. Superintendent of this Institution for the year FROM BERMUDA. - The Cunard steamer Al- 1871. pha, arrived from Bermuda on Sunday. The A glance through this admirable report occapapers contain lengthy accounts of the aban-doment of the ship "Denmark," formerly "Great Republic." The crew arrived at Ham-Private Bill Office. within the first three weeks of the Sessio ilton and St. George's in the boats, and have are so many of the inhabitants of our Province been kindly cared for by the authorities. The Bermuda "Gazette" understands that "the rate, of postage to Eng and and the Dominion and of joy that so excellent and well managed a of Canada, will, on and after the 1st of the en- home is accessible to them. suing month of April be reduced to a sixpenny 4. REPORT of the Board of School Commis rate to the former country, and to a threepenny sioners for the City of Halifax, for the year ending 31st of October 1871. This represents THE Railway management is doing all that is the schools of the city as in a prosperous and possible to break the snow blockade on the the schools of the city as in a prosperous and lines. It is expected that the Pictou lines will improving condition, as they certainly ought to be opened to-day, but there is little prospect of be in view of the large amount which is annualblockade on the Windsor and Annapolis ly expended upon them. Table A. p. 39, line being broken for some days yet .- Colonist shows the cost of maintenance for the year to have been \$42,311.42, of which the sum of

We have seen it stated in various papers were authorized to refund the money to any CALCUTTA, March 18 .- The assassin of Earl person who should use them and not be satis-

Marriages.

At the residence of the father of [the bride, Feby. 28th, by the Rev. James Taylor, Mr. Uriah Mat-thew, Junr., of Souris, to Eliza Bovyer, daughter of Mr. John Pa-smore, Charlottetown.

Deaths.

and the second sec At North East Harbor, of scarlet fever and sore throat, on the 9th inst., Sarah, in ant Maughter of

number of vessels will be built in our ship-building yards. This revival of trade in wood-en vessels must add to the prosperity of the Dominion.—Montreal Gazette. The steamer Scud purchased in England for Somewhat unwell when the last letter with a unsult when the last letter with when the last letter with a unsult when the las

Shipping Retrs.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

March 12-Brigts Thomas Albert, Forest, Cienmegos ; Elsie, Sherry, Boston. March 13-Stmr Tiger, Diamond, St. John's, March 14-Am stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland. March 15-schr Sylph, Abrill, Shoat Bay. March 16-No arrivals.

March 17-stmr Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and March 18-Brigt Hound, Carroll, Boston.

CLEARED.

March 12-Brigt Kenneth, Stephens, Kingston, in using now, to asy the average where the directions are am. March 13-No clearances. March 14-sturs North America, Miller, Balti

Porto Rico ; Reval, Lockport. March 15-No clearance

March 18-schrs Grand Master, Seaboyer, Porto

Rico ; Frank, Mountain, P E I. ANDERSON, BILLING & CO.

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OTTAWA, March 2, 1872.

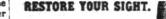
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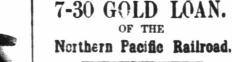
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Rapid Progress of the Work

The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly com pleted 266 miles westward from Lake Superior trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern bovder of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pacific Company now has 413 miles of completed road and by September next this will be increased to at least 560

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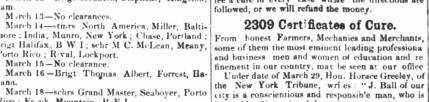
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grand demonstration in favor of Amnesty, to 2 schools to 15 scholars; in Algebra in 8 schools come off on St. Patrick's Day. The funeral of Mazzini took place in Rome on Thursday. It was attended by a great crowdof persons.

The French Commission of Pardons have re- schools to 60 scholars. jected the appeals for murderers of hostage unlerithe Commune. London, March 15.- It is reported that England and Uruguay have come to open rup-Three communists, convicted of murdering "Rev. J. Johnson. Jac T. Harris ure and all friendly relations ceased. hostages, were shot this morning at Sartory. The Assembly committee have reported, re- Capt. John Scaling,2 commending that Marshal Bazaine be tried by Court Marshal for surrender of Metz. Mich. Salter, sr. 3 Court Marshal for surrender of Metz. LONDON, March 17—The "Observer" states Israel S. Sandford, 2 that the American reply was read at a Cabinet meeting yesterday, and produced a favorable meeting yesterday, and produced a largarded Milton Tomlinson impression. It was discussed and is regarded Moses G. Hazel, as furnishing a satisfactory opening on the Joseph S. Hiltz, Washington Treaty. St. Patrick's Day was observed throughout Ireland to-day. No disturbances are reported. At Drogheda there was a great open air cel-ebration, at which speeches were made uphold-ing "home rule," and deonuncing the Govern-Mrs. Ilickman, 1 ByRev. D. W. Le Lache ment for retusing to pardon Fenian prisoners

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And tenders may be for the whole, or any less number of these buildin s, and will be received sdector, Halifax, and Marked case of further negotiations with the Govern-ment of the United States, he should ask of the ing the half year which ended 31st Oct. last, marked "Tenders for Buildings," at the Commisthat instruction in Chemistry was given in five sion rs Office, Ottawa, up to 12 o'clock noon, on the will be received at Halifax until 12 o'clock noon of The Fenians in Ireland are preparing for a schools to 160 scholars; in 1st Latin Book in 4th April next. A. WALSH.

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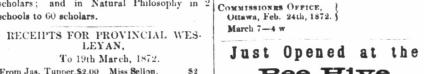
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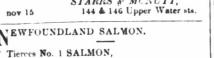
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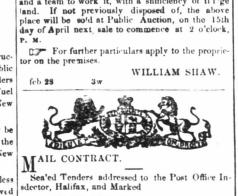
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> THE CHRISTIAN ENGINEER.

The following Lecture-Room Talk, by Rev. II. W. Beecher is found in a late number of the Congregationalist :

prayer.

tic form. Our Christian brother runs a morn- would be scared. ing express out of Boston. It is now several years since he became a Christian, and he is one he gave you five, use five. If he gave you one, all over. all through, and all the time, and in don't bury it. Use what you have. every thing. You can't be with him five minutes without feeling that the purpose of his whole life is to honor the Saviour. He is a man without any literary culture, but it pleased God to give him a good heart when he was born, and it plcased him when he gave him a new birth not to diminish that organ.

I was conversant with his earlier history; as soon as he came into the new life, he commenced, as every one should, to put forth his hand something to do with cows. And perhaps I into the Master's vineyard. He saw me in the know as much about cows as any other boy station-house, and beckoned me to him, and we that is no older than I am. I have had some were soon sitting on his engine; he got me on experience with cow's teats. At night I wash the saint.-Chapin. his side, and put me on his cushion. He run the teats with water (prefer to have it warm) his engine, and talked to me all the time. He then with a brush such as painters have, and a began by stating to me that he never had so tin basin, have some pure hog's lard melted, much to do in his life; it seemed to him that and give the cracks a good greasing. Then I the Lord was blessing him beyond all measure. teed the cows with something that they like to He gave me a narrative of a man who, some eat, which diverts their attention. I commence sand dollars saved.

for crows. He had a mortage on them, and he

pose you known that I am master in it. You about seven inches long, driven three inches in have preached long enough.' I saw then that the wood, set four inches apart in diagonal he thought I was a minister, but I kept talking rows around the rol'er; the outer ends to be to him, and by and by he said, 'You had bet- sharp and square.

ter go and preach to your congregation.' Then I said, 'I am not a minister, I am an engineer SCIENTIFIC FARMING. on an express train. If you come down to the Scientific farming consists altogether and Worcester depot, you will see me on the John Lincoln any morning.' He was astonished at solely in deriving the greatest possible profit a laboring man's coming and interesting himself from the soil. Lessen the labor and increase in his behalf, the family were all converted, and the yield, is the sum of the whole. To do this, every thing must be done at the right time.

that led to still other conversions. "I can't make much of a speech," said he. and in the best manner. By draining, the wa-"Do you think think it is my duty to polish up ter must be got rid of; by cultivation, weeds and read books and fit myself better tor this must be destroyed; by manure the soil must be enriched; by rotation of crops, the largest

work ?" "No," said I, " if the Lord had meant you yield must be secured; by improving stock, to be a finished orator, he would have called the feed must be economized and made of more you earlier, and called you through a school," value; and the how-to-do all this is the sum and substance of agricultural science. Books and so he is going on just as he is. on farming relate the experience of successful

because in the first place I thought it was very men, the experiments they have made, and the Now, I have given you this little narrative. results they have attained. Any and every plication in it. What was there in this man that he should feel called upon to do this work-a ers, is enabled to raise one bushel of corn per acre more than he has hitherto done, by impecially set apart ? He felt unspeakable gratitude, and he longed to see other men redeemed, and the desire begat the opportunity. He world at large is, to some extent, better for his sought out opportunities, and he sought them efforts and success ; his mission, as a man, has through love and personal sympathy. been to that extent fulfilled, and he will leave

I noticed in all his conversation that he was the world better than he found it .- Hearth and a man of incessant prayer. I suppose, that in Home.

the immediate work of bringing people to the Saviour, he is doing more than falls to the lot WHEN TO CUT TIMBER. of one clergyman in twenty. There is no end

Employ the talents God has given you. I

of what men may do if they have the inspira We have frequently published article, on the tion which comes through the medium of best time for cutting timber, and still those who are observant in this matter are giving

This man certainly was not fitted by any par- their advice. What is singular is the very ge ticular knowledge : he is as homely and as plain neral agreement of all the wise men on this a speaker as you can find, but with it all he subject. The time now agreed upon, almost if does a great amount of good. Men say, "No not quite universally, is between the 16th of one will listen to me in my position." Love is a August and 30th September. Timber cut duruniversal master. The love that is breathed ing this time will not be trcubled with worms into the heart by the blood of the Lord Jesus, Timber 18 generally cut in winter, because far-Some time ogo I gave you a narrative of a makes all men brethren, and if a man has mers have more leisure time, and chopping is short journey that I had on a locomotive, when sympathy for a man he can not talk so brokenly good exercise in cold weather. It can be cut at I engaged in Christian conversation with the but that men will listen. I noticed in all my the right time and worked up during the winengineer. I have had another ride with him, trip that he was the one happy man that I met. ter. The labor of merely felling the trees is and I think it was even more satisfactory and A man that has such overflowing joy in life I not very much. One tree cut during the above delightful than the first one. I shall imperfect- have not met for a long time. I hope he will mentioned time will be worth three cut in the ly relate to you the conversation in its idioma- talk to you in this room some time, though he winter .- Agriculturist.

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> In this world or any other, the same place cannot be the same place to the sinner as to

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stripping down the teats with my thumb and He owned eighteen horses and drays, and was thriving so well that he had about four thou-round the teat, for by so doing the cracks will and dollars are the area. open and hurt the cow. If the cow is inclin-

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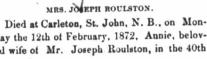
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had drank up his four thousand dollars, and thy to them, than to use all the goadsticks the Methodist church. Her piety though youthhis family were in great destitution. I kept one can get hold of. It takes a little longer praying for him, and one day I met him, and I to milk in this way, as I milk in a long said, 'I want you to let me talk to you about quart measure, with one hand, going around five minutes. I am your triend. I want to see and taking only a quart at a time out of you.' Welt, I talked about fifty-five minutes, each teat. When I get all the milk, I strip into one of my hands and apply to the teats, and he cried, and said he wanted me to talk

with him again ; but he kept drinking. " There were about twenty of them who used to go to a drinking-house, and the one who drank the most they called Captain, and the next one the Lieutenant, and then he gave me a brief history of these men; one of them had made a fortune and drank it all up, and made gri tmills do not have their hands crack. A another and drank that all up. Well," said he. "I used to go up there sometimes, and talk to these man; they would cry and promise me to reform.

"One day they were drinking, and a watch they rub against the teats when the cow is trawas missed; then they shut the door and said velling. In using these prescriptions it don't evey body must be searched. The Lieutenant effect the taste of milk or butter, as oil and was placed at the door, the man who had the watch gave it up and tried to make his es- The flour acts as a kind of paste on the cow's cape. The Lieutenant had a knife in his teats. Now there is a good deal ot fussing hand cutting tobacco. and in his endeavors with cows, but what other animal can we betto keep the man inside, cut him badly, he ter afford to fuss over than the cow? We are was put in jail for this, and the next morning down they came to my house in great in the year on the farm. When she does not trouble, to see if they could get him out. give milk she is breeding, and her manure is 'Now,' I said to them, 'you must tell me the on the farm and not wasted on the highway, as truth." I looked into the matter. I knew the is that of oxen and horses.

Judge, and I told him the facts and got the man out. The next day I went up where they were drinking, and as I came in sight they said. 'there he comes.' About eighteen of them had got together, and they said, 'Where is your pledge? I want to sign the pledge.' I sent a man down for a pledge, and I told them they must all go to meeting with me. It was Friday night, and they had better come to the prayer-meeting. Then, I remembered afterwards that our pastor was gone, there was not a deacon at home either, and I did not know what was to be done. It would not do to have a bad meeting with all these men here. I told Jenkins that he must preside, and I would sit back and pray as hard as I could. I told the peoday. ple that these men had come here to sign the pledge. There were seventeen of them, and the man who had drank the two fortunes got of rivalry. up and said, 'I want you to do me a favor. 1 I want to sign first; and then the Captain and hausting. Lieutenant signed it, and so the whole seventeen, and, brother Beecher, they are all doing well but one or two. We are going to have them all yet."

Then he went on to tell me that he had to

me glancing at it, and said. "That is my find he can mow or rake much easier on lands With wonder and joy she asked, "Am I on praying list, I pray for all these men every that have been rolled down. On dry land it earth or in heaven?" son came to him to sea it he would not go and and of uniform surface. It is sometimes made waking there," were often repeated on the see a certain man, a very hard case. He went of stone, and when made will last an age. The night previous to her death. When once again

talking about Jesus," said our brother. "At- pose of making the grass more thritty. The daughter. ter a while he got a little angry, and said : " I spikey roller is merely a wooden roller with suppose you know I own this house, and I sup- iron teeth or spikes driven into it. They are Yarmouth North, March 5th, 1872.

ful was decided; it was practical without being ostentatious, earnest though not repulsive. As a wife, a mother and a friend she was faithful, affectionate and kind. Visited by an attack of paralysis a few years before her death she was admonished thereby leaving them quite soft and moist. Then I to set her house in order, and in obedience to

have a two-quart tin wash dish with a hanthat, to her, Divine intimation, lived as one dle, with about a pint of flour in it, and press having her conversation in heaven from whence the dish on to the bag with the teats enclosed ; also she looked for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus shake the dish, and the flour will adhere to the Christ.

cracks. I have been told that these who tend As a member of the Methodist church sister Roulston was diligent, conscientions and conwash made of milk and molasses of equal parts sistent in the use of the means of grace. Her life was a silent rebuke to some amongst us is good to keep the teats moist while milking, and to be applied before the dish of flour is apwhose manner is to forsake the assembling of plied. To prevent the teats from cracking, I

means of grace peculiar to ourselves. Despite grease inside of the cow's legs with lard, where physical debility, she could, and did find her way to the House of God when others not less able thought themselves unequal to the duty. some other ingredients used by some people do. Her last sickness, caused by a severe cold contracted at the funeral of a neighbor, at whose bedside she had frequently 'been found ministering, and who passed over the river only a week or two before herself was short but sederiving some benefit from the cow every day vere. During that period she gave repeated and explicit testimony to her firm trust in Christ, and the hope of a blis ful immortality. The larguage of one of our own beautitul ly-

rics, selected by herself to be sung at her funeral, fitly expresses the confidence in which she fell asleep in Jesus. D.

RECENT DEATH

There are several reasons why farmers are healthier than professional men, viz., 1. They work more and develop all the mus

HEALTH OF FARMERS.

THE ROLLER.

cles of the body.

On the 16th of February after a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Richards was numbered with the 2. They take exercise in the open air and " dead in Christ."

breathe a greater amount of oxygen. She was born at Cheboque in 1812, and 3. Their food and drinks are commonly less about thirty years ago under the successful mindulterated, and far more simple. 4. They do not overwork the brain as much istry of Rev. Charles Churchill was converted to God, and united herself to the Methodist s professional men church, then in its day of small and feeble 5. They take their sleep during the hours

of darkness, and do not try to turn night into things. Greatly tried in life, early bereaved of her husband, feeling keenly the responsibility which the care of children, to be trained for 6. They are not ambitious and do not wear

both worlds devolved upon her, often feeble in themselves out so rapidly in the fierce contests health, she patiently, unselfishly and bravely 7. Their pleasures are simple and less ex- persued her course, and having served her

generation by the will of God tell asleep." On the afternoon of the day previous to death, her articulation was indistinct, but she seemed rapturously happy. We could just The Mirror and Farmer thinks it strange make out such words as "Jesus, the angels,

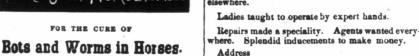
that so few cultivators use this labor saving in- Hallelujah " without being able to trace any get a little money here and there to get them strument. The roller has long been favor- connection. On the evening of that day I was started. When they were drinking they did ably thought of in Great Britain. and consider- delightfully surprised to find that lips which to not want much to eat, but now they had stop- ed very necessary in an improved state of hus- all appearance had been sealed, were opened Will cure pain wherever it may exist. To be taken ped drinking they must eat. "Now," said he, bandry. It cannot be used to advantage ex- to bear dying testimony. All indistinctness of internally and externally. pretty much all of these men are saved, and cept on lands that are freed from stumps and utterance had passed away, she seemed on the the work is more than I really know what to stones on the surface. They are useful in verge of heaven, faith looked within the veil. do with." I took out some money and gave breaking the lumps of baked earth in a clayey Her vision was that of the dying martyr; an him to help him in his good work. I saw a long soil, and for passing over newly sown land that open heaven, Jesus waiting to receive her list of names which he had with him; he saw is to be laid down to grass, and the farmer will and holy angels with their welcome home.

day, and as they are converted I strike them presses down the soil and makes it less dry. Stanzas of well known hymns, "Jesus lover A wooden roller should be about six feet long of my soul," " Jesus can make the dying bed," He gave me four or five histories. A per- and about twenty inches in diameter, round, "I'll praise my Maker," "O what a joyful

on Sunday afternoon, and found him a man spikey roller is much recommended by some articulation became indistinct, and the golden full of argument; he began to talk with him, English writers for mellowing clayey soils. It bowl broke and the silver cord loosed, no one and saw very soon that he wanted to trip him. is also said to act beneficially in passing over doubted that the sainted one passed to "The "He kept talking about Judas, and I kept old meadows that are grassbound, for the pur- palace of angels and God," for she was a King's

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