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PASSED ON BEFORE. (IN MEMORY OF MISS MARY ALLISON.)

We had only just caught the last echoing chimes of merry bells ushering in the New Year, 1871, when our hearts were suddenly chilled through with the sad news of the death in our very cradles, and through the happy years of childhood and youth we had passed hand in hand-for our paths lay side by side. But suddenly across hers, which, so full of and weakness, asking often in her heart, though brightens only the path of those who love seldom with her voice, if life were so soon to God. be given up. An anxious, devoted mother at once took her away from her native Province, say with us, of our beloved oneacross the great ocean to the genial air of a foreign clime, where, by the blessing of a kind Providence, she was much benefitted, and returned to her loved home, in a little less than a year, overjoyed at having been brought safely back to emphatically "the dearest spot on earth" to her. During the many dark, weary hours allotted to her in these absent months, she was comforted and cheered by the loving presence of a loving Saviour. We regret exceedingly that a package of her highly prized letters has been lost, so that we cannot make exact extracts; but we remember, with great tive health and strength.

For two and a half years she was allowed to length, dwell with her where linger within the quiet but lovely precincts of her native village, endearing herself more than ever, if that were possible, to those who had always loved her, and had watched with deepest interest, the constant evidences, from her earliest girlhood days, of a rare mind, coupled with a correspondingly loveable disposition and

tercourse with her, we were permitted to have He may rejoice in the renewing grace of God a deeper insight into her inner life than ever he may walk in closest fellowship with the Highbefore, and, as all would expect who saw her est, and yet if he looks for the heavenly coast, outer life, only the purest and most elevating he will see between him and the home of his whether physical, mental, or moral, were duly begin. Death must come, but it will mark the or twice, and have respected the rights of my usual power of expression, made her always a reader, are you a child of God? Then death respected? No criminal would be so foolish to delightful companion. As health seemed to be should have for you no fears. "The sting of urge it. But men of intelligence rely upon the returning to her more fully than she had even death is sin." A son of God, a brother of same as between themselves and God. dared hope for, she seemed inspired with a Jesus Christ, there can no evil overtake you in strong desire to do well her life-work. In

one of the last letters she ever wrote she says: "When we were in Mentone, and good Dr. Bennett tohl me to go among the hills and dream, I used to enjoy many delicious hours, heaven. He has impoverished earth, but to the memory of which is very spicy, but I left all those times when I recrossed the wide and kindred are "over the tide." To stay here is me. 'Life is real-life is earnest '"

above, she was again laid low, and for more distant place, home does not stay behind with than three months her delicate frame was rack- one or two remaining children. Home goes ed by intense suffering and fever, while help- where father, mother, and the family circle go less friends in agonizing suspense-some near Home, to you, brother, is not here, but you at hand, but others far away-vainly waited to der, beneath the cloudless, shining skies of see what human skill could do to relieve her, as heaven, where dwell the Father, the adorable her system was shaken by five or six relentless Saviour, and the mighty hosts of the children. diseases, which followed each other in quick Death, then, should be your triumph. It is succession. Meantime, her soul was peace- only the end of your exile, the signal to join fully "lying right in Jesus' arms," and, finally, the family circle. Then shrink not back at "perfect though suffering," she enters the sight of the stream! Its waters wet the shore wide-open golden gates into the city. And, of heaven. Millions of your brethren, trailing though our human nature is overwhelmed with light from their victorious feet, have left a grief and loss, yet our eye of Faith will peer luminous path across their shallow bed. Live within the closing portals, to see the glorified in Christ. Live joyfully in Christ with death tude and praise. saint she was wont to call by the sacred name in view, and when it comesof Father, as He, joyous, leads her up to Him who had loved them and washed them in His own most precious blood, and who had redeem-

ed them for ever and ever. "Gone home! gone home! the door through

Closed with a jar, and left us here alone. We stand without, in tears, forlorn and banished, Longing to follow where one loved has gone.

Hasten the time when we may rise and go."

" Oh! human-hearted Saviour! Give us a balm to sooth our ach ng woe; And, if I hou wilt in tender, pitying favor,

Just twelve years from her last Sabbath o earth, she bowed for the first time at the table of the Lord and received, with a child's simple faith, the emblems of His dving love. Scarce. ly two months previous her home had been made desolate indeed by the sudden removal of her beloved father to the mansions of the blest; and one, who was with the crushed widow and orphaned child in the trying hours that followed, mentions a touching incident of her struggle with and victory over temptation. For a long time she would lie completely overcome with sorrow and rebellious feelings; then countenance and a tone of triumph in her voice, and throwing her arms around her mother's

every circle in which she has moved. In her strength in her new duties; men are married and awakened in many an indolent class-mate, at sickness : when the fever of the world is on them, especially, her easy, beautiful style of compo-shipwreck clutches this first of his treasures, Ladies' Academy," and also of the "Wesleyan peddler in his crowded pack, cheers him at

are not only very many, both her equals and our sermons. It lifts man above himself; our her seniors in age, in each Province of Canada, best of uttered prayers are in its storied speech,

but some also in the United States, as well as wherewith our fathers and the patriarchs pray- mouth, and private letters to my friends, care- consciousness, I do not know. I must wait till called a horseblock, on many a one of which supplied, from her loving, Heavenly Father, Men rest on this their dearest hopes. of one of our life-companions. We had been alone, and to other dear friends, who will long miss her gentle companionship. Our deepest sympathy is theirs, and we look for some way I heard the pastor preaching; God is love; in which to prove how our hearts sorrow with My heart was bleeding, and uprose in doubt, them; but only the Divine Comforter with His Nor could I work the dark enigma out, infinite wisdom and unbounded love can speak Of grief below the stars, and grace above; promise, had seemed to stretch forward into a to them at such a time as this. May He cause Wherefore at night along a neighboring ground to them at such a time as this. bright, beautiful future among loved ones here, to them at such a time as this. Bray the cause the way, which to our human eye seems so I walked, and kneeling on the fragrant sod, a dark shadow tell, even that of the ravager, dark and dreary, appear to their spiritual Lifted my heart and eyes and voice to God—

We miss thee here, yet Faith would rather Know thou art with thy Heaven'y Father. Shall I then ask thee back, my own Back—and leave thy Spirit's brightness? Back -and leave thy robes of whiteness Back—and leave thine angel mould?
Back—and leave those streets of gold? Back-and leave the Lamb who feeds thee Back-from founts \$> which He leads thee Back-and leave thy Heavenly Father Back-to earth and sin? Nay, rather I would not ask thee if I could But, patient wait the high decree That calls my Spirit home to thee

To us all, who knew and loved her satisfaction, one note in particular, written panions, class-mates, friends-she says, " Meet when she feared she might not see her native me beyond the river." And oh! if we ever, land again, in which she spoke with that assur- for a moment, are inclined to turn aside from Thy bruised heart may rise in prayer and ance of a heavenly homes which only the true the path of life, to mingle in the world's vain Christian ever possesses. But she recovered noise and show, may we see her beckoning Under His chastening thou hast sought His beyond her fears, and we were privileged to hand, may we hear her gentle voice calling us welcome her again to these shores, in compara- to leave these things and to press perseveringly forward in the narrow way, that we may, at

'Time and distance ne'er shall sever The friends made one in Christ forever, And crowned with everlasting joy."

DEATH.

The saint of God must die. The family is In our last few weeks of privileged daily in- below. Death still divides states of being. heaven is always recruited trom the family images of virtue and fidelity found places in the joys the dark and sullen waters of this Jordan. all the universe in all the future.

Multitudes of our brethren, at the Father's word, have moved from this island of probation in the sea of time, to the main land of enrich "a better country." The most of our stormy ocean, and now, for the most part with to be away from the hosts of a great family. To die, will be to go home. When the fathe Only a few days after she had penned the and mother and elder children move to some

"Struggle through thy latest passion To thy great Redeemer's breast; To His uttermost salvation,
To His everlasting rest.
For the joy He sets before thee Bear a momentary pain; Die to live a life of glory;

Suffer, with thy Lord to reign Are you, dear reader, impenitent before God? Our aching, bleeding hearts desire to know Be entreated for your soul's sake. Fly to more of the glory which is being revealed to Christ to be delivered from the bondage and guilt of your sins. Believe on Him who died for your redemption, and you shall be victorious in life, and, victorious in death, have an abundant entrance to an eternal home. - Zion's

THE BIBLE.

Sometimes a skeptic has to confess in spite of himself the truth and beauty of the word he ordinarily denies. Mr. Parker has said some of the worst words against the Bible ever written. Here are those of a contrary sort :-

The Bible is read of a Sunday in all the thirty thousand pulpits of our land. In all the temples of Christendom is its voice lifted up week by week. The sun never sets on its she would start up, with a flicker of light in her gleaming page. It goes equally to the cottage of the plain man and the palace of the king. is woven into the literature of the scholar, and colors the talk of the street. The bark of the neck, would exclaim, "But mamma, God is merchant cannot sail the seas without it-no love." Again and again was the same expresship of war goes to the conflict but the Bible sion repeated when circumstances occurred to is there. It enters men's closets, mingles in all the grief and cheerfulness of life. The affi-In these intervening years she has brightened anced maiden prays God in Scripture for student life she greatly delighted her teachers by Scripture. The Bible attends them in their least, a momentary desire to be diligent, by her the aching head finds a softer pillow if its leaves fluent recitation, her eloquent translation, and, lie underneath. The mariner escaping from sition. As a graduate of the "Mount Allison and keeps it sacred to God. It goes with the Female College," (of Hamilton, Ont.,) she eventide when he sits down dusty and fatigued, was both a credit and an ornament to the insti- and brightens the freshness of his morning face. It blesses us when we are born, gives But in the private and social relations of life, names to half Christendom, rejoices with us more than any where else, did the beauty of has sympathy with our mourning, tempers our her character shine forth, and we know there grief to finer issues. It is the better part of

We believe those most sorely bereaved will And lo, a sound of wings-I bowed in fear: Then some one litted up my fainting head, And in a low, melodious music said,

"O thou of doubtful heart, what brings thee here?" And I made answer: "Can he hold me dear Whose bitter rod yet goads me to despair?"

'God chasteneth thee in love," he said-"look And all the wood was luminous far and near.

With that he raised the golden mace he bore And smote a flower that blossomed at my feet Its gushing fragrance filled the whole retreat, And rose to heaven from every rifted pore; · So, God smites thee," he said, "that more and more.

Look up, O heart of little faith, adore!"

There at he vanished, but the wood was bright With splendor, and strange sweetness in the

And as I prayed, the syllables of prayer Trembled to praise and accents of delight; For still I heard along his upward flight, His smiting here but driveth thee above;" So let Him smite," I answered, "He is

And lo, the east was all aflame with light. NELSON STUTSON.

AN UNAVALING PLEA.

perfection of life. To the saint it must be the fellow-men thousands of times, and I certainly propriating faith, claiming the Comforter as But obedience can never cancel disobedi-

ence. We have only done our duty when we obev in every act. If we fail in one act, obedience ever after will not change the fact nor obliterate the guilt. That sin will stand forever changed never be made anything else than a sin.

REFLECTING.

Look back, O my soul, upon the year now past! Of the mercies God has bestowed, how He stood forth as my Saviour, all radiant

made in the Book to be opened by and by.

remembering that thou art akin to all who call perhensible, necessary and universal. The last preaching round these parts, there were a num-

and take thought for thy soul's health in the fu-Master calleth for thee. Blessed is he who. good, and waiting patiently for the end .- N. the contrary of the proposition, "Christ loves how"-

From Zion's Herald. CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

Our readers will take great pleasure in readin great power. People flock from all sides o hear him, and so glorious results attend hi word. The light of the glory of God shines upon him. We have heard of other like expeiences of late. The baptism of power is rearning upon the clergy and the churches. Let come. Nothing settles the whole controversy about sanctification so completely as the outpouring of the Spirit. That brings all who experience it into the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. May all the ministry and membership be thus endowed with power

and set upon your tall candlestick my farthing sistible to speak of it to everybody, saint or sincandle, designed to shed a ray upon the heart ner, Protestant or Papist, in public or in pri- I was young, and there were no railroads, the legacy to me." of a friend only, and since another editor in of- vate. At the time of writing, seven weeks from gentry used to ride herseback, an' their, ladies ering his candlestick, has afflicted a Western the first manifestation. the ecstasy had subsidollege president with the suggestion that said ed into a delicious and unruffled peace, rising called a pillion, an' in every market-place vellous works of the Lord. I have hitherto longer accuse myself of unbelief the root of all been content with a daily confession with the sin. What may be in me, below the gaze of ladies used to mount their horses. This was corder.

across the water in England and France, who ed. The timid man, about awakening from this fully refraining from any appearances of seek oc asion shall put me to the test. It would not Wesley used to preach. will truly mourn when they hear of the death dream of life, looks through the glass of Scrip- ing to be lionized in the public prints. Bu my be wise for me to assert that all sinful anger— Alec having expressed himself satisfied with of this dear young friend. We trust that all ture, and his eye grows bright; he does not fear friends urge me to run this risk for the strength- there is a righteous anger-is taken away till I the explanation, Barbara resumed. among them, who prevail in prayer, will ear- to stand alone, to tread the way, unknown and ening of my brethren in this age, when a subtle have passed through a college rebellion, or "Well, as I was saying, Wesley mounted nestly implore that comfort, such as no earthly distant, to take the Death Angel by the hand skepticism respecting Christian experience is something equally provoking. If sin consists the horseblock on Tipton-green, and began to friend can by any possibility impart, may be and bid farewell to wife, and babes, and home. poisoning and paralyzing myriads of professed only in active energies, I am not conscious of preach to the ranting, roaring crowd o' revelfollowers of Christ. At my conversion thirty such dwelling within me. If sin consists in a lers. He told them o' the sin o' cruelty, an' Lord has done for his soul, or what he knows

" Sorrows and sins, and doubts and fears. A howling wilderness.'

But an evangelist with moderate pulpit talent, professors and to bring sinners to the foot of nestly the same great gift, but could not exer- of fire flame upon their heads. cise faith till I had made a public confession of my sin in preaching self more than Christ, and in being satisfied with the applause of the Church above the approval of her divine Head. immediately began to feel a strange freedom daily increasing, the cause of which I did not distinctly apprehend. I was then led to seek old Bible yours must be." the conscious and joyful presence of the Comforter in my heart. Having settled the question that this was not merely an apostolic blessing, but for ages-"He shall abide with you forever," I took the promise, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you."

poral blessings, not because I did not believe in it ever so long ago." them to be included, but because I was not then seeking them. I then wrote my own name in Upon the promise I ventured with an act of aphours I clung by naked faith, praying and repeating Charles Wesley's hymn-

" Jesus Thine all victorious love.

Shed in my heart abroad." I then ran over in my mind the great facts i Christ's life, especially dwelling upon Gethsemane and Calvary, His ascension, priesthood, and all atoning sacrifice. Suddenly, I became a blot, a shame upon the soul, and shut it out conscious of a mysterious power exerting itself of heaven, unless washed away by the blood of upon my sensibilities. My physical sensations Christ. A sin can never be recalled, never be though not of a nervous temperament in good health, alone and calm, were like those of elecand its guilt must stand so long as the sin tric shocks passing through my bosom with slight but painless shocks, melting my hard exists. Our Creator and Redeemer alone has the power to relieve us from this guilt, and does t only on condition of repentance and faith. dropped all earthly good, reputation, property, friends, family, everything in the twinkling of an eye. My soul crying out-

" None but Christ to me be given, None but Christ in earth or heaven."

great is the sum! They are more than can be His loveliness, "the chief among ten thousand. numbered. They are not to be reckoned in Yet there was no phantasm or image or uttered gold for value. It is He who has lengthened word, apprehended by my intellect. The afout thy days and crowned them all with His fections were the sphere of this wonderful phegoodness. His favors have been every me- nomenon, best described as "the love of God man," ment renewed, and have called for hourly grati- shed abroad in the heart by the Holy Ghost.' It seemed as if the attraction of Jesus, the loadthey come back on the heart as thou dost recall lege window by which I was sitting, and upin his childish impatience, pleaded once ed Mr. Wesley to my father's house but by the the days of the year gone by. And few of them ward into the sky. O how vivid and real was more. canst thou remember compared with the record all this to me. 1 was more certain that Christ -restraining impatience and anger and petul- nitions. I began to apply Sir Wm. Hamilton's that she prized on earth. ance: ministering to the needs of every one- tests of these, viz., that they are simple, incomadjective, of course, could not apply to the in- ber o' wicked men called bullots, and-Thou wilt read these lines near the close of tuitive belief of one individual. But my con- "Barbara," interrupted little Alec, "what one year and the beginning of another, and it sciousness testified that my certainty of Christ's do you mean by bullots?" And, to tell the were well that thou shouldst review the past love had the three first named characteristics, truth, I was equally ignorant on the subject. that it was to me even a necessary truth, the ture. So shall it be well with thee when the contrary of which was as unthinkable as the an- asked Barbara, smiling at Alec's innocence. nihilation of space. The last remarkable pen business, fervent in spirit, going about doing which I had hours in which I could conceive bulls used to toss little dogs up in the air, and me." On such occasions my firm conviction of His love was not an intuition, but an inference him, "a bullot was a man who used to take trom my past experience together with the ab- care of the bulls, and tie them to the stake to sence of any feeling of condemnation. I no be baited. My poor father was a bullot longer doubt Wesley's doctrine of the direct once." witness of the Spirit, as distinct from the testing this letter of Bro. Steele's. His preaching many of my spirit discerning the fruits of the of such a hero of the olden times, but he kept Spirit and interring His presence and work. 1 silence.

cannot to this day read the promises without "Barbara continued: "On a certain wake to express a manifestation of Christ which did speak." not formulate itself in words, but in the mighty. overwhelming pulsations of love. The joy for terrupted little Alec, whose interest in the weeks was unspeakable. The impulse was irre- story was fast increasing.

years ago, through weakness of faith, the seal state, as some assert, I infer that I am not in the sin o' drunkenness, an' the sin o' blas- of the great salvation. Where this is no

in my infancy, consecrating with conscious ac- have had no other direct witness than that at- folk near the horseblock started a tune, the parents, children and neighbours perishing; ceptance, her son to the Christian ministry, I testing Christ's love to me. My personal rest began to mock in chorus:was called to preach, but called with a "woe friends do not need to be informed that the docunto me," instead of an "annointing with the trine of entire sanctification as a speciality has

DANIEL STEELE. Lima, Jan. 2nd, 1871.

BARBARA'S LEGACY.

"Barbara," said little Alec, "what a very "Yes, Alec, its an old Bible sure enow." ejoined Barbara, as she sat wiping her spec- same time."

tacles; "but pray what put such an idea into your little head ?" "Why," answered Alec, glancing as he

once famous castle. The cottage had a cle

'Aye, aye, little Alec," rejoined the old how I got it, and why I treasure it, wauld be a long tale to tell."

"O do tell it, Barbara," pleaded little Alec, and I, who had come to glean from the old woman some grains of Methodist lore, supported the plea, and secretly drew out my pocket-book to chronicle the wished-

tioned to me to pass her the old Bible. Turning to the fly-leaf, she sat looking at the

As Barbara sat looking at it, a flood of

"O do, please, tell us the story, Barbara." loved me than I was of the existence of the so- Then the old woman's wandering thoughts stains from collar to flap. But for the brave Hast thou been kind, and gentle, and loving, lid earth and the shining sun. I intuitively apcame back again, and in a low voice, as it arms of my father's countaides he would have had faithful and true to those near thee; to par- prehended Christ. My college class were just talking to herself rather than to us, she told then discussing the subject of the intuitive cog- us how she came to possess the only treasure

"In the days when Mr. Wesley come a-

"You've heard o' bull-baiting, I reckon? "O yes, Barbara," rejoined Alec, "indeed when his Lord cometh, shall be found diligent culiarity remained more than forty days, after I have, and I have heard granpa say how the

> "Well then," resumed Barbara, stopping Alec looked half reverently at the daughter

feeling a sudden but delightful shock of an in- time in Tipton, when the bulls were bellowing, visible power sweetly applying them to my and the bears were growling, and the cocks heart. Thus much I think is due to those who were crowing, and crowds of wicked men and at midnight.' would study this manifestation of the Spirit wicked women were swarming like bees on from the stand point of theology and mental Tipton-green, Mr. Wesley, attended by three said. philosophy, a point of view I myself have often or four pious Methodists from Wednesbury, wished that remarkable experiences could be marched right through the crowd to the horseseen from. But language is wholly inadequate block, on which he stood up and began to away, and they were set free. Then Mr. Wes-

"What is a horseblock, Barbara?" again in

of my justification was impressed so slightly such a state, from the absence of sinful ener- phemy, an' how God was agree wi' the wicked done, how can a revival of religion be expect that the word Abba, my Father, was scarcely gies flowing therefrom and more especially every day. At this the crowd began to bawl ed, when men and women in churches who prolegible. Yet in answer to a mother's prayers, from the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. I and blaspheme afresh, an when the few pious

oil of gladness." I will not dwell upon the not been my hobby, but rather my abhorrence until they drowned the voices of the psalmunpleasant theme of a ministry almost fruitless in consequence of the imperfect manner in which singers, while one of the boldest of the misconsumption, and for months she lived in pain vision to be all-glorious with the light which creams began to pelt Mr. Wesley with stones a mistaken idea for church members to think the Holy One. My great error was in depend- if there is anyting in this experience confirm- an' mud. My poor father was one of the lead- that it they give some of their means which ing on the truth alone to break stony hearts. atory of that doctrine as a distinct work, coners of the mob, an'he was a party to a conthey can spare, without hurting them, for The Holy Spirit, though formally acknowledged and invoked, was practically ignored. My my testimony is something like that of Saul of Wesley more roughly yet. On the borders of the Gospel, that they do all that is required. personal experience during much of this time Tarsus to the truth of Christianity. If I have the Green, nigh where you see those great an- Those who act in this way might as well keep any advice to give to Methodists, it is to cease chor works, (the old lady pointed as she spoke to discuss the subtleties and endless questions to the giant forges of Pershouse Parkes.) there to draw to Christ, they, by their coldness, arising from entire sanctification or Christian was in those days a horsepond, in which it had perfection, and all cry mightily to God for the been arranged to 'duck the parson,' then a but extraordinary power to awaken slumbering baptism of the Holy Spirit. This is certainly very common sport among the wicked crew. promised to all believers in Jesus. Method- My poor father was to give the signal for atthe cross, came across my path. I sought to ism thus anointed in the pulpit and pew would tack when the mob had got fully incensed find the hidings of his power, and discovered be the mightiest Christian power in our coun- against the good servant of the Lord. It needthat it was the fullness of the Holy Spirit enjoy. try and in the world. O that every minister ed but the lifting of a finger to turn a host of ed as an abiding blessing, styled by him " Rest and layman would inquire the way to the upper hell-hounds on the leader of that godly band. in Jesus." I was convicted. I sought ear- room in Jerusalem, and there abide till tongt es but, to everybody's wonder, my father made everybody began praying for the whole world. no sign. Standing by the horseblock, he had About the second week, the prayers began to

heart like steel, an' he stood trembling for very

" A good sort of cowardice, that," I remarked.

"What was that?" I inquired.

"You're right there, Sir, resumed Barbara "but he had a worse sort o' cowardice at the

"Why, Sir, he was afraid to show the white feather before his evil comrades, and for a spoke at the well-worn volume on the window- while the struggle within him was so fierce that sill, "it looks so brown and faded outside, and it seemed uncertain which way he would turn at The "verily" had to me all the strength of an the leaves are all so yellow, and—and I've last. But after a little while a mad-brained oath. Out of the "whatsoever" I took all temhesitating, gave the signal, and the furious mob We were seated-Barbara, Alec, and I-in was all aroused to action. It was now or never the old woman's cottage, on the outskirts of with poor father. For a moment he looked or the promise, not to exclude others, but to be what is still called, by a strange misnomer, the mob as it drew nearer, and then, to the sure that I included myself. Then writing un- Tipton-green, and through the little diamond wonder of everybody, he jumped on the horsederneath these words, "to-day is the day of panes of the window we could see the wood-block, and, standing in front of Mr. Wesley, he Suppose a criminal indicted for theft should offer this plea: "I have obeyed more laws of salvation," I found that my faith had three

and pleasant look about it, but its scanty fur- on the first man who dared to draw nigh. through Ormesby the thought came into my nishing told that Barbara was poor. And Bar- The mob was taken aback at this, and as for mind, "What are you doing for the missioncrowning victory of his pilgrimage. Dear ought to be acquitted." Would the plea be my right in the name of Jesus. For several her station, she never paraded her poverty. you dare, shouted my father, but the first as do?" Then my thoughts went home to look A happy face, though age had wrinkled it, was lays a finger on this honest man shall feel the over what I might devote to the good work; Barbara's, and not the wealthy iron lord whose weight o' my bullot-stick'-and he flourished it and then it came before my mind to give some equipage made a clatter in the street during right well. For you know, lads, he went on, of the beans. In this way arose the idea of our quiet talk, had, on the whole, a happier life 'it's agin our rules to strike a man until we selecting a half pint and sending them to the than this good Methodist woman of threescore hear what he's got to say for himself.' At this many o' my father's friends, drunk as some of them were, set up a cheer, an' even Hosev oman after a pause, "it's an old Bible, as shouted, 'Well, comrade, that sounds like John you say, and Mr. Wesley's name is in it, but Bull. an' I'm willin for one to hear what the gen'leman's got to say.' At this Mr. Wesley stepped forward on the horseblock, an' spoke to them in such a sweet an' gentle voice that some of their hard hearts were quite melted, an' as for my father, the tears began to trickle down his dear honest face. But Hosey was inmoved, an' he kept nudging his followers an' saying ' Now, lads, don't take on like children,' glancing as he spoke to my father and others who were moved by the tender, touching words of the great evangelist. Hosey saw that his faded yellow autograph for some time in chance was fast going, an' he prepared to silence. The inscription was written in a bold, make a dash. My father was quite as deterplain hand: "John Wesley, 1767. He deli- mined to defend Mr. Wesley. Then the trial vereth me from mine enemies; yea, thou lift- of strength began. Hosey and his followers, est me up above those that rise up against armed wi mud, stones, dead cats, rotten eggs, me; thou hast delivered me from the violent an' the like, made a rush forward. My father put his strong arm in Wesley's and led him through the surging multitude. He, too, had olden memories seemed to stream upon her, brave followers and defenders. The fight was Thy sins! How many and how great are stone of my soul, was so strong that it would and I know not how long the pause might short but fierce, Hosey and my father being they! Sins of thought, of word, of deed! how be drawn out of my body and through the col-

time he reached it his silver wig was torn away, and his coat was covered with dirt and eggsome broken bones, no doubt. The mob then surrounded the house, smashed in the window panes, and even tried to strip the roof, which hey would have done, but that one of their ful. Wicked men, who but an hour before were

Vile and full of sin I am. Thou art full of truth and grace. Nor did he leave that little homestead until he sang, as heartily and as earnestly as the best subject of missions and mission agencies in Syamong them, the hymn only written, as Mr. ria. Rev Dr. Hogg, of the UnitedPresbyteri-Wesley said a month before (I think it came from Germany). which began-

Give to the winds thy fears Hope and be dismayed.

which hymn they sang, as Paul and Silas sang,

the dawning that the crowd of warders went

ev made good his escape to Birmingham, but not until he had given this old Bible as a memorial of his deliverance. My father gave it me, as he lay upon his dying pillow. It was his "Why," explained the old woman, "when only legacy, he said, but it has been a precious fessorship of the English Language and Liter-

Barbara paused, overcome by the exertion of rode behind them on a kind of double-saddle her narrative, and little Alec and I crossing her withered hand with silver coins, quitted her mall taper came from his mould, I think it best into ecstasy only in acts of especial devotion. I there was a block of wood about a yard high clean though humble fireside, not a little thankover my own signature to show forth the mar- find no fear of man nor of death. I can no and three or four yards square. Steps led up tul that we had been privileged to listen to the

HINDRANCES TO REVIVALS

A writer in the Canadian Baptist gives ex pression to the following thoughts, which are worthy of earnest consideration;

" He is not a christian at all who cannot some way tell a friend or neighbour what the fess to love Christ can see wives, husbands, and yet, though living under the same root and on the most friendly terms, never speak a word to them about their souls. How can people expect sinners to value that which they, their own friends, do not seem to value? It is worldliness, and indifference, are driving them back. In this way they paralyze the efforts of the pulpit and strengthen the natural prejudice of the ungodly against divine things, and yet wonder how it is they have no revival in the

Churche An English paper says that when the daily noon prayer meeting was started in London, heard a word or two of truth that pierced his be limited, in the main, to Europe; the third week, in England; the fourth, in London; fear, and he felt too great a coward to do the and about the fifth week, the burden of prayer began to be, "O, Lord! have mercy on me: break up the fallow ground of my soul; give me a broken heart."-And then, and not till then, God's Spirit came down upon the meetings in power

A HALF PINT OF BEANS "-QUEER WAY OF RAISING MISSIONARY

At a recent Primitive Methodist missionary nniversary held at Catfield, in the Great Yarmouth Circuit, England, the sum of £81 was reported by a layman (Mr. J. Riches), who tated that the whole of it was the product of half a pint" of beans. Mentioning the ames of twelve others who had assisted him

in growing the beans, he told his story thus: "Three years ago, while driving to meet Rev. F. Goodall, who was coming to attend meeting with a request in a note which was attached to them for some two persons to grow them in succession for three years, and give the entire proceeds to the Missionary Society. The beans were equally divided. I offered to take half. That half was planted with the following result: I had 256 to plant the first year, they produced 11 pints. The 11 pints produced 9 bushels 1 1-2 peck. This year, 9 bushels 111-2 peck produced 69 coombs, 2 1-2 pecks, to which have to be added about 5 coombs, making the entire produce in three years 74 coombs; and I have the great pleasure of presenting £81 14s. 9d. (over \$400) to the mission fund for Africa as the fruits of the halt pint of beans.

MISSION FIELD.

All the earth shall be filled with the g'ory of the AN INTERESTING LETTER .- The Syrian Mission has been honoured recently with many distinguished visitors. Rev. Dr. Jessup, writing from Beyrout to a friend in New York,

" Dr. Bannister and his companion, the beloved and lamented Bishop Kingsley, of the Methodist Church, whom the Lord called so suddenly to the heavenly Canaan just as he was about embarking from the earthly," were among the distinguished persons who had recently visited him. The letter published in the Evangelist closes thus ;-

"The last visitors to Syria, to whom I shall allude before closing this eminently personal letter are Rev. Dr. Duff, Missionary from Inleaders fell from a top window-sill, and burt dia, and now convener of the Board of Missions himself badly. Meanwhile Mr. Wesley and his of the Free Church of Scotland, and Rev. Probrave defenders were on their knees in prayer. fessor Lumsden. They came to examine into The good man prayed for his enemies and per- the propriety of sending out from Scotland a secutors, asking God to bless them and to Free Church minister to take the entire charge change their hearts. The scene was wonder- of the common schools, known as the Sulleebey Schools, or Lebanon Schools, and until now un full of the revelries of wake-time, became peni- der the charge of a voluntary special Committent seekers for mercy, and my father was tee in Scotland. They have travelled over among the number. The burden of his song our whole missionary field from Tyre to Tripoli via Damascus, and through Mount Lebanon. Yesterday all the members of our Mission and the Professors of the college assembled at their request to confer with them on the whole an Mission in Egypt, and the Rev. J. Robert son, of the Jewish Mission of the Kirk of Scotland to Beyrout, were also present. We had two sessions of about three hours each. The Conference was full, free and fraternal. Nothing was kept back, the most entire harmony "And they, too, were in a prison house," I prevailed. One of the results of the Conference was the unanimous approval by the Syria Mission of the sending out of such an ordained Free Church minister to superintend these schools and a Normal Training School, leaving founding of churches to the native Syrian Evangelical Church already existing. Our Scotch brethren also expressed a deep interest in the college, and favored the idea of a Proature in the Syrian Protestant College, to be endowed and manned from Great Britain.

LIFE LESSONS .- We should let God turn over the leaves in the book of life, and becontent to read what is written thereon. It is enough to know that we have a Father who will watch and protect us unto the end.

Shortly before midnight, on Monday to the presence of God and the Lamb.

She was the only child of the late C. F. Allison, Esq., of blessed memory, the founder of the noble Educational Institutions at

to render the efforts put forth on behalf of their child successful in her religious training, and in her full and final salvation. Amidst the earnest prayers of her father, doubly bereaved mother, she was unreserdedicated to God, and the covenant ratified in His own baptismal ordinance. This act was thenceforth followed by the careful instillation of Scriptural truth, and by all the hallowing influences of holy ex-

The honour thus rendered to God was soon and abundantly honoured by Him. At three years of age Miss Allison delighted to learn out of that blessed volume, whose inspired teachings make wise unto salvation. At ten, she cast in her lot with the people of God, by commencing to meet in her father's class. About a year afterwards, when that excellent man was called time it is believed she walked in the fear of

vigour, and being favoured with the tensively in the United States, she gained believe that the laws of our being permit in with living men. a larger acquaintance with the world, be- this world that the average strength of the came more deeply interested in the move-ments of humanity, and had her sympathies with all that is ameliorative and ennobling greater and greater continually. Circummore perfectly developed.

led her to travel in Europe. Accompanied strength and beauty and of a high average by her beloved mother, she spent the winter of natural mental power by any particular quently, with considerably improved branch of the human family; but clearly then afforded to her of further improvethen afforded to her of further improvement in knowledge was judiciously ement in know teful for the Providential guidance and other days. blessing of God, and better fitted for the performance of any duties which might dewas herself remarkably buoyant and hope-tul. A sanctified earthly life seemed to have many charms for her. With an stances far better calculated than those now have many charms for her. With an amiability so winning, an intelligence so varied and full, a kindness so cordial and considerate, and above all a deportment. her race. Infinite wisdom had ordered it

After a few weeks' illness, the termination of her life was expected for many succession with the deep-thoughted men of the presive hours—extending over several nights sent time; and why should they not? and days. But the end was not then. Not restoration, but partial relief was granted to her. To others, gleams of hope would sometimes appear to flicker round has progress. Never before since many lines of well as for the strictest utilitarianism, that will of God, whether for life or for death.

Never were there so many Bibles in the more or less sales with everybody, especial
The Professor of Music obliged the and experienced. She was then eminently calm and happy. The most assured testing many of the children of many before all all the children of many before all the children of the children of t fect work. Day after day, week after week to believe that never before either relative- Bachelor's Club. of suffering followed each other slowly. It believe that never before either relative- Bachelor's Club.

Such too was the nature of her relative ly or absolutely did so many of the sons of lever sales.

Here under the direction of clever sales.

A few particulars will now bring this Such. too, was the nature of her malady that for a long time she could see no one

she expressed the wish once more to com- free constitutional government. exercise. But the following day found life fast ebbing out. A few verses were read, guage can do justice to the steam engine in The affet, without a sigh, escaped from the tenement of clay to be "for ever with the Penelope have managed to baffle her im-Lord."

She died in the 24th year of her age.

Sackville, Jan. 19th, 1871. please copy.)

RUPERT OSBORNE SMITH, OF WINDSOR.

a lameness in one of his thighs led to the

tience he waited for the solemn rite, has the foot of the Grampians?

brother, but they know Who hath claimed

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stances may be favorable or otherwise to In the year 1867 failing health compel- the attainment of a high degree of physical

was carried to the window whence she secular self government, the progress being

On the first day of the present year she noblest of merely earthly arts, the arts of space of about six weeks. might see the worshippers of God leaving made is simply amazing. And the estab- of the good management of those who had there are 4 school rooms and one private the house of prayer, and afterwards, with lishment of religious liberty is proceeding charge of the Refreshment and Cake Ta- room for teachers. The 3rd story is occurant apparent comfort, she conversed finely or lishment of religious liberty is proceeding charge of the Refreshment and Cake Ta- room for teachers. apparent, comfort, she conversed freely on the state of her mind. With tearful eyes with not unequal step with the diffusion of and substantial as well as of the more delihope was cherished that on the morrow blind forces of nature, to which civilized which, well gratifying the most fastidious feet high

side. "I am very weak," she said, "no and on the road? The sons of the pro- and is regarded financially as a great besides the Principal and a Professor of a most benignant gaze fixed upon her parent, before she took her fatal plunge into the was manifested by the ladies of our Bazaar School departments for both sexes. At she said, "Mother, I am dying," and therebriny depths? How would the faithful Committee has its deserved reward and for present there are over one hundred pupils portunate suitors, had her web been woven The School was opened on the 9th inst. or fully doubled. May God prosper this the parsonage. in a power loom driven by steam? But A select audience comprising very many and all our Educational Institutions. with what joy, would not the good wife, of our most influential citizens crowded the so beautifully portrayed by the inspired spacious Lecture Room. The Superintend-Sackville, Jan. 19th, 1871.

(Toronto "Christian Guardian" will so beautifully portrayed by the inspired ent of the Circuit who is ex-officio, a member of the Board of Trustees presided, spinning jenny, when with her maidens she After the singing of a suitable hymn, Revd. wrought in wool and flax; and how won- Mr. Fitzgerald, A. B. T. C. Rector of St.

derfully lightened would have been indus- Pauls read select scriptures and Revd. John RUPERT OSBORNE SMITH, OF WINDSOR.

Rupert Osborne Smith, aged 18 years, son of James Smith, Windsor, passed into for her lord and his stalwart sons, who The Chairman addressed the meeting on called her blessed and enabled their father behalf of the Trustees expressing their our new church in Pownal. The old one From a child Rupert had been thought to speak courageously to his enemies in the thanks for the confidence reposed in them was not only very antiquated and uncomful, patient and truthful. Three years ago gate, could she have been favoured with thus far by the general public, and briefly fortable, but far too small. The necessity a lameness in one of his thighs led to the formation of abscesses, which in their turn defining machine, such defining the education to be imparted in the Wesleyan Day School as liberal in its product which we will be defining the education to be imparted in the Wesleyan Day School as liberal in its product which we will be defining the education to be imparted in the Wesleyan Day School as liberal in its product which we will be defining the education to be imparted in the Wesleyan Day School as liberal in its product which we will be defining the education to be imparted in the work of the object of our mission.

do for him, was done. Yet gradually, almost imperceptibly, life retired and death
approached.

throughout our land. What would our
beautiful but over-curious mother Eve have
with denominational predilections or sectawhen the solemn truth of his nearing the grave first dawned upon him, it brought with it an anxiety as to the well-being of the well-being of the distant future? And with it an anxiety as to the well-being of the distant future? And thought could she have even the also called upon the audience to engage with him in dedicating the Institution to God in the interests of Christion education. Jan. 2nd, 1871, the spirit of Miss Mary the immortal part. We were witness to Adam, great in primeval horticulture, tion. He had no imposing ritual in which we administered the ordinance of Bap- Tiber to the frontier of Parthia, the verge a few weeks.

pletion of her studies had acquired a rich- time are not favorable to such progress. In the strategy of the other will be questioned, ness and breadth of intellectual culture, some directions, too, progress is a thing and the work of both will be anathemasuch as few at her age enjoy. Afterwards, during a sojourn in Hamilton, Ont., where

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of Italy and Germany, besides making a progress in these respects is not to be ex- Christmas week, in aid of our New Day dence in a Principal as they had heard short stay in England. The opportunity pected because not possible. And there School, and the opening of this Institution recommended by Dr. Ryerson. braced, and she returned to her home gra- limits have often been reached by races in was held, under the distinguished patronage Board of Education. of His Honor the Lieut. Governor and The Chairman observed that perhaps from solicitude in reference to her health, imagination and the sense of the beautiful, and most tastefully decorated with everyet her friends were fain to cherish the we cannot reasonably expect absolute pro- greens and banners by the young men of tion. fondest expectations on her behalf. She gress beyond the stage reached by highly our congregation, assisted by some of their Robert Longworth, Esq., as a Trustee, nost renowned of the ancient races have and probably not one among the many hunwho felt constrained to hope that she might scarcely yet been equalled by modern na- dreds of visitors felt himself able to under- seemed to evince in providing education we expressed our pleasure that a second long be spared to diffuse a blessing upon lions. In oratory, too, the Greeks and Ro-stand how it was possible that beauty and on Christian principles for the youth of our Sabbath of opening services had been decidmans of the the olden times have certainly utility could be so happily blended and how city and Island. He believed it to be the ed upon, and the ministers from the city, as Towards the end of September last Miss of the the olden times have certainly there should be presented for sale, what privilege of every one to aid in sustaining well as helping friends would be present. Towards the end of September last Miss Allison took a severe cold. A fever ensured, and, on a constitution far from being robust, operated with crushing effect. Her robust, operated with crushing operated to the ministers and friends? And having preached to the ministers and there is not reason why they should be surplying a first class Protestant School, fifty pounds for next five years, as it could not be a number of the robust of the without the ministers and pound of his willingness to do so he desired the moving operated to it all comers. No doubt the noble project of had not preached to the robust of the robust of had not preached to it all comers. No doubt the noble project of had not preached to of ancient days stand well as compared surely and stealthily their previous work of sustaining, and if in addition to that the countenance and support, but apart from time four or five hundred pounds more. Nevertheless, the age in which we live this so good judgment had been manifested W. E. Dawson, Esq., Sec'y. of the Trussometimes appear to flicker round her progress. Never before since men spread but little more than the bland smiles of the they needed, as on the building which with rself there seemed simply to themselves over the earth was useful know- fair ladies who presided most gracefully at two acres of land attached cost about £6, be cause for increased resignation to the ledge so widely diffused as at this moment, the respective stalls, was necessary to effect 000, there would be a debt when the furni-

> men whose beards indicated they had not lengthy epistle to a close. The Wesleyan Adam love the world's Christ as to-day.
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his subdued earnestness as the stern question met him in full significance—What of the consequence of the search o the concealed hereafter? By cautious advances, he neared the Saviour, until with confidence, which was beautiful in its expression of countenance and language, he teenth century? Surely, what would the sing, that great and lasting benefits might From her earliest infancy, Miss Allison was, on the parents, the object of the most affectionate Christian care. They were deeply impressed with the magnitude of the trust committed to their keep ing, and with the necessity of Divine grace of the parents, and with the necessity of Divine grace of the parents, and all lasting benefits might the front corners, one in each of follow to the community and the Island down, led by the Rod and the Staff, old Romans, proud masters of so large a follow to the community and the Island down, led by the Rod and the Staff, into the Valley. Death met but little to oppose his purpose. Of body there was introduced by saying that he was happy to announce that a Principal had been obtained in Canada West highly resolution of the magnetic telegraph—sub-oceanic or otherwise—to flash their commands quick a refuge in God. Death had no sting—interesting and with the necessity of Divine grace.

They were deeply impressed with the magnitude of the trust committed to their keep-ing, and with the necessity of Divine grace. The pression of countenance and language, he teenth century? Surely, what would the staff, follow to the community and the Island of the side windows to the farther corners, the pipes running along follow to the concluded by saying that he was happy to announce that a Principal had been obtained in Canada West highly resolution of the world, have given for the Avondale circuit were held, were follow to the community and the Island of the front corners, the pipes running along follow to the community and the Island of the front corners, the pipes running along of the windows to the farther corners, and some follow to the concluded by saying that he was happy to announce that a Principal had been obtained in Canada West highly result of the concluded by saying that he was happy to announce that a Principal had been obtained in Canada West highly resulting the following and although we felt disappointed in not having the following and although we felt disappointed in not h as thought from the banks of the yellow as thought from the banks of the yellow erson, who would enter upon his office in with mouldings, and forming a recess for of last year. This was the more pleasing and as many visitors, sat down to tea at 60 clock.

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It will be enough for us to sed in a brief but neat address high gratifi- ers the aisles, the communion floor is car- the noble effort made through our resay that no army that ever previously took the field was so powerful an instrument of the field was so powerful and the the field was so powerful an instrument of war as the great German army that has war as the great German army that has brought such lamentable desolation upon pleased with the fair prospects with which hymn-book to match is the contribution of friends, who from the first have manifested color of your dress, as long as the pocket's him. Are there great men now though, after at least in a pecuniary point of view he was Are there great men now though, after connected. When first contemplated it was all? We stand too near the chief men of hoped it would be conducted under the aus-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1871 our time to estimate aright their comparapices of the different Protestant churches vices should be held on Christmas-day. The near our venerable and now enfeebled brothe youngsters were called to order by the Sutive elevation. We need some of that but as the attempt had failed he was glad Revs. G. S. Milligan, our beloved chairtive elevation. We need some of that but as the attempt had failed he was glad Revs. G. S. Milligan, our beloved chairther Nicholas Mosher's, Esq., heart, and is perintendent of the School, W. B. McNutti, to his heavenly rest, his daughter took his place at the table of the Lord, and has left behind the record of her b'essed experience behind the record of her b'essed experience on that memorable occasion. From that memorable occasion. From that memorable occasion. From that what respects?—progress as compared with the record of her b'essed experience of the Micholas Mosher's, Esq., heart, and is the distance which lands enchantment to the distance which lands enchantment to the view. But God always finds the matter of the Nicholas Mosher's, Esq., heart, and is that the Wesleyans had taken the matter of which lands enchantment to the view. But God always finds the matter of the Nicholas Mosher's, Esq., heart, and is that the Wesleyans had taken the was placed in the Wesleyans had taken the was find as ourselves a matter of the Nicholas Mosher's, Esq., heart, and is that the Wesleyans had taken the was find as ourselves a matter of which lands enchantment to the view. But God always finds the matter in the Wesleyans had taken the was find as ourselves a matter of which lands enchantment to the view. But God always finds the matter in the Wesleyans had taken the was find as ourselves a matter of which lands enchantment to the view. 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On the evening preceding the until she was summoned to rejoin her parent in the skies.

Possessing a mind of more than usual

The memory of the Holy Ghost, the condition of mere and things in what all coming time, take rank among the greatest men of their respective classes.

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The memory of these men will be execrated in the had occur among the point the river, between us and the city, rendered feel it his duty henceforth to give the Instiattained by civilized nations in the ted and venerated for generations by reschoicest educational advantages, she made past at the most palmy period of their exrapid progress in learning, and on the com- istence, because the circumstances of the the motives of the one will be denounced, another kind in our midst. It was now the morning came—the church was being filled

> ing this one. Boards of Education, but while he regret- The opening hymn was sung :ted the state of things he rejoiced that they could point to this Institution as a credit to our city and he wished it and its friends all possible success. The Prince of Wales College had done good but it was a Provincial great credit for their schools but now that

Revds. Messrs. Fitzgerald and Davis.

calm and happy. The most assured testi- many of the children of men before able of the year was favorable and the weather which those present joined in singing God joy in the atonement of Christ, were given by her. Messages of Christian interest were sent to absent friends. And the she waited the summons to a brighter world.

Never at any former period could those who love the Lord Jesus find such ready access to the millions of the human somewhat novel feature showed itself in stitution which now bids fair for conferring Patience, however, was yet to have its per- family as now. And the writer rejoices what was termed the department of the immense advantages upon Protestant fam-

but the necessary attendants. Yet when but the necessary attendants. Yet when but the necessary attendants. Yet when but the necessary attendants of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as is its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a brisk trade of violence, and trodden as its palpitating the sweets of social life, quite a bri terances were precious, and evinced that bosom by the feet of stern men swift to was carried on in Bedsteads, Cradles, bosom by the feet of stern men swift to a plan obtained in the persuade our excellent trustees that the liever's life. Was the promise of Christ's presence alluded to? Her prompt reply would be, "He is very near." "He is wery near." "He is very near. with me now." "He folds me to His bosom." "He folds me in His arms." dage will soon become merely a horrid realized from their very gallant efforts all modious, besides keeper's rooms, heating bosom." The folds me in His arms." dage will soon become merely a horrid realized from their very gallant efforts all modious, besides keeper's rooms, heating door, and had to sell the whole, and then the gentleman who read it, was suggested by a with the final sentence.

We can but say that those who failed to hear rooms for boys, 1 Trustees' Room and 1 Favourable mention might also be made Teachers private room. On the 2nd floor and substantial as well as of the more deli- ches by 42 feet 4 inches and a music room cate and sumptuous viands would have and drawing room, each 29 feet 7 inches memorate the dying love of Christ, and the What need be said of the mastery of the done credit to professional caterers and by 20 feet 8 inches, all of which are 15 be showers of blessings; so that crowds may them.

The music which was furnished by several of Every class room is fur- be born for glory here. her strength might prove sufficient for this man is day by day attaining? What lanexercise. But the following day found its

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man is day by day attaining? What lanhats and coats and indeed the establishment The entire net proceeds amounted to is filled up with every convenience to render and a short prayer was offered at her bed. the mine, the mill, the factory, the ships, within a small fraction of a thousand pounds, it fully up to the times. Three teachers one can tell what I suffer; but that will phet were startled at the sight of the iron success. The whole affair passed off Music will be engaged through the winter. support me all the rest of the day." Suctinat will phet were startled at the signt of the line most pleasantly, to produce which the line spring two or three more teachers cour for another day." Suctinat swam at the prophet's bidding in the cour for another day was not required. What would they have felt had Within half an hour of the noon of night, in the full possession of consciousness at they caught a vision of the British iron- Wednesday evenings contributed not a will be thoroughly graded having an infant last, apparently free from all pain. and with clad "Captain," as she breasted the waves little. It is well when such devotions as class and primary intermediate and High

Charlottetown, Jan. 30th, 1870.

POWNAL CIRCUIT, P. E. I.

NEW CHURCH OPENED-CONSTRUCTION. With thankfulness to our heavenly Father, we are able to report the opening of

structure is of wood, and the style Gothic. the indomitable perseverance of Miss Margood fortune to be present at their next. The mouldings running entirely around the soliciting aid for the good work) had asmoulded circles, with leaves, &c.; from most pleasing appearance. The financial Recorder, 18th inst. doors, which are reached by two aisles; the amount received from the circuit for that and will accommodate about two hundred fund last year. and sixty persons. The church is well Last week our Foreign Missionary meetwarmed by two coal stoves, one in each of ings for the Avondale circuit were held, very interesting meeting held on Wednesday the pulpit sofa. The pulpit is a simple in view of the fact that our Home Mission- and our readers can imagine the result. It tism to Rupert some weeks before his of the great Sahara, the banks of the Rhine Another Hymn was sung after, which front of three Gothic panels, with sides of ary meetings previously held were more needed to be seen to be appreciated. One death. His resolute though weary expression then, as in an attitude of devout pasion then, as in an attitude son offered prayer. The devotional exerci- rail encloses the whole. The speaker last year, demonstrating that our people suffice as an illustration for all. An interesting tience he waited for the solemn rite, has the foot of the Grampians?

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duty of all Protestants to unite in support- -the trustees advised to wait awhile-an provement. I think our Sabbath congrehour after the time of opening elapsed-and gations are a third larger than they were D. Laird, Esq. regretted the circum- then, your correspondent, the most disapstances that rendered it necessary for the pointed of all, had to open the church him- showing a laudable zeal in raising money beyond the average. was laid the foundation of some of her come when all men will be giants and all Bismarck and Moltke demonstrate that Wesleyan body to undertake the school, self. He did so, in the name of the Holy for different church purposes. They have dearest friendships, and in travelling ex- women angels. Nor is there any reason to some of the ablest of our race are counted which he thought reflected very unfavorably Trinity, invoking the abiding presence and recently purchased a very nice cabinet the Church Rev. J. A. Rogers, and by other upon the successive Governments and blessing of the great Head of the Church. organ, (price \$125,) and the trustees have gentlemen, and, after a most pleasant evening's

"These walls we to thy honor raise.

In the dedicatory prayer we felt in very deed, the descent of the divine Spirit. Af ter unitedly pleading in song for a blessing a large increase of spiritual vitality and the attendance is regular, the attention good, Institution, the Roman Catholics deserved on the reading of God's Holy Word; part of Solomon's prayer at the dedication Dear Mr. Editor.—Among the most our public city schools were so disreputable of the Temple, was read; &c. The ser-DEAR MR. EDITOR.—Almong the shost our pasts of pasts of the lempte, was read; &c. The sernoteworthy events of our Island Capital for he was glad the Wesleyan Day-school was mon was based upon "the wise men" comstrength, visited the most interesting places there are well defined limits beyond which some time past, have been the Bazaar in instituted, and he would have great confining to worship the infant Jesus, and presenting gifts of gold, &c. The birth of Christ-our wisdom in seeking the Saviour -the duty to worship-the privilege of prenity of offering to Jesus on this Christmas morning, a birth-day present; were some of Then, in those arts that chiefly call into Lady, in our Spacious Market Hall, which were right, and at all events as things had the topics of discourse. The trustees were performance of any duties which might devolve upon her. Though by no means free

Then, in those arts that chiefly call into had been kindly placed at the disposal of the topics of discourse. The trustees were pleased to find several pieces were pleased to find several pieces of gold in the topics of discourse. The trustees were pleased to find several pieces of gold in the topics of discourse. The topics of discourse the topics of discourse the topics of discourse. The topics of discourse the topics of di collection plates, in imitation of the "wise men." The collection amounted to about ten pounds. "The best of all was God St. John know how to give when they are was with us." We parted hoping the min-

At 3 p. m. the church was again filled: unto the Lord, in a perpetual covenant.' &c. : after which the covenant was renewto throw all our powers into his blessed service. We are having service every night during the week of prayer, and intend to continue them for some weeks. May the

Spirit be poured upon us from on high.

THE PEWS DISPOSED OF. On the first morning after the opening ser- dress more could have been disposed of. So after all the church is not large enough. Over ing in Temperance Hall, during which several two hundred pounds were bid upon the pre- ladies were compelled to stand while a number ference of the pews; and we are quite san- of gentlemen in their immediate neighborhood guine that whent he accounts are balanced were sointensely interested in the remarks of the we shall not be much in debt. We thank lecturer as to be entirely oblivious to all around God and take courage. O, that there may | them.

J. WINTERBOTHAM. AVONDALE AND KEMPT CIR-CUITS.

in operation it is believed it will be nearly and with his family comfortably situated in celebrated instruments.

church at Penfield, we had a most pleasing ated the handsome decoration at the head of the Starr Manufacturing Company of Halifax, have ary meeting held in the church, and fully room. demonstrated that our people here appreci-

midst. Its size is thirty-two feet by fifty; most interesting meeting, one of the best I had and has a spire seventy-seven feet high. The attended. Our little sanctuary here through wish them success, and trust we may have the

an Institution had been opened with which a few members of our catechamen class. their love for our Zion, through their con- Full of fan, it seemed to bubble out of their tinued liberality the last cent of balance due smiling faces in a constant stream of arrial gladon our Parsonage in Avondale has been ness, and each seemed to vie with his neighbour It was decided that the dedicatory ser- paid. This was a consummation that lay in making the most of the occasion. After tea,

Avondale, Jan. 16, 1871.

FAIRVILLE CIRCUIT.

Brother Cowperthwaite writes January | features of the evening's fun—the applanse was 17th, 1871:-You will be pleased to learn that our the singing, which was all exceedingly good. cause here shows some indications of im-Indeed we were surprised at the compass of voice and clearness and sweetness of tone, of four or five months ago, and the people are one or two of the girls, whose voices were quite. \$80 on hand, to be used in any way they enjoyment, separated about 9 o'clock for their see proper for the benefit of the Circuit. homes. The School is attached to the Bruns-This money has been raised principally by wick Street Wesleym Church, and meets every a fancy sale by the Sabbath school, and a course of lectures now in progress. What The scholars number one hundred, we believe;

power in the church. Yours affect onately, H. P. COWPERTHWAITE.

postscript to a note dated 17th January,

senting our gifts—and the present opportuthis city this year—or rather these holiread and adopted. From the financial redays. Mr. L. got \$107, a new overcoat, port it appears that the expenditures of the and Mrs. L. a fine silk dress. Mr. Association during the past year have been Narraway got \$105 cash, besides many \$130.46, and its receipts \$132.51 I-2, leaving substantial presents for palate and body. a balance of \$2.05 1-2 in the Treasurer's hands. Mr. Pope got \$120 cash. The people of Several accounts remain still unpaid, but the properly approached.

DIGBY .- Bro. W. C. Brown writes Jan. 20, 1871 .- "Since the beginning of the but the pulpit again empty. The writer again preached; subject, Jesus the true year we have been holding special services. foundation. At night there was a vast I cannot yet tell all the results. Some eight are resorted to by the young men of Dartconsiderate, and, above all, a deportment so uniformly modest and so thoroughly Christian, she was, as must be supposed, or considerate, and above all, a deportment in poetry, sculpture, and architecture the ladies who had got up so highly creditable a Bazaar were the subject of general remark, and this on the Angelic Christmas Anthem.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that in poetry, sculpture, and architecture the ladies who had got up so highly creditable a large circle of friends and this on the Angelic Christmas Anthem.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that in poetry, sculpture, and architecture the lighted with that large assembly, represent the third time the same preacher discoursed, and this on the Angelic Christmas Anthem.

LEYAN INSTITUTE.

Of the many interesting meetings which, as a spirit. wick Street Church. With each recurring year rarian. S. Crimp; Committee, J. Black, R. er; and in the morning we preached from since the formation of the Institute, the young Smith, B. Weston, E. Thorne, J. Angwin, J. men composing it have sent out a welcome to Carter, B. Russell, and R. Rentz. the first month to sanctify." In the afterthier friends and provided for them a general Towards the close of the meeting things. On the present occasion, the members Association by Rev. Mr. Hunt, Rev. Mr. ed, and the sacrament of the Lord's Sup- and their guests, to the number of about 300, Richardson, Rev. Mr. Falconer, and Rev. Mr. per administered. In the evening we sat down to a most sumptuous repast, the Paisley.—Chronicle. preached from, "Thou crownest the year tables being presided over by ladies belonging with thy goodness." The opening services to the congregation who worship in the church, of Pownal Church will be long remembered, and the young man ably doing duty as waiters. if not by others, most certainly by the writer. Grateful to our heavenly Father for the President of the Institute, Joseph Bell, Wednesday evening of last week, in the base-

our best singers, most of them members of the Philharmonic Society, was exceedingly well rendered, and elicited repeated rounds of applause. Several glees, a trio and two duetts made up this part of the grogramme. Where all did so well, perhaps we ought not to parti-Mr. Editor,—As Brother J. Johnson cularize, but we cannot forbear making men-D., of this city, has reason to believe that two of the Kempt circuit in consequence of se- tion of what we thought the gem of the even- of his brothers, a brother-in-law and and vere illness had not held his Home Missionary meetings, in accordance with his urgent request I left home on the 4th ult., to
assist him in this important department of assist him in this important department of sion by Messrs. Peiler & Sichel, the very genour work. I was thankful to find our brotlemanly and obliging agents for these justly the four relatives of Dr. Clay, four widows and

We must not fail to make mention of the de-The first meeting of the series was held corations, which were alike extensive, tastein the Kempt church on the evening of my ful, and appropriate. Festoons of ever-green, gistracy of Cumberland County have gone back arrival, and notwithstanding the unfavora- alternating with folds of bunting, hung sus- ing once more has the sanction of law. This ble state of the weather, the financial results of the meeting gave pleasing evidence sides and continued round the room-forming pernicious in its consequences. It is virtually of the growing interest our people feel in a perfect canopy, while tropical plants filled authorizing men, so far as the sanction of the every available nook, and numerous canary and miseries produced by the use of intoxicat On the day following in despite of mud, birds made merry music of their own. Severling drinks. rain and snow, we made our way to the al mottes nicely arranged were distributed Scabbards for the Intercolonial -An next appointment. Here in our neat little around, and a brilliant star of gas jets illumin-Ottawa special to the Reporter states that the

manner; the Committee of Management were New Brunswick. On the succeding day through roads in- untiring in their efforts to make the re-union a Woodstock Branch Railway.—The Sen drained away the young man's life. All as makes pleasant music and good work visions, thorough in its character and such as ever, after many and peculiar difficulties, a tolerably bad, we wended our way over hill success, and we can heartily congratulate the tinel states that an application was made to the that loving hearts and tender hands could in many a cozy Methodist parsonage would be communicated on right Christian noble sanctuary has been reared in our and dale to Tenny Cape, here we held a young men of the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Carleton Municipality by the President and Di-

It is ceiled throughout—two cornices of the Church, (who had journeyed to Halifax institute has now a membership of 120, a libbuilding. The roof is beautified by three sumed both internally and externally a dication of a happy and prosperous future.—

FESTIVAL OF THE BRUNSWICK ST

for the sixth time, to be only half-filled Ti the "feast of reason and the flow of soul." Singing in chorus, duett and solo, and recitations by boys and girls, were rendered as only colored children can render them; and as each one came forward and made his best bow-some of which were not among the least amusing

The children were addressed by the pastor of and the School well managed. - Reporter.

St. John, N. B.—A friend writes as a Young Men's Christian Association was held at the Association Rooms last night. A num-We have not forgotten our ministers in ber of reports from various committees were subscriptions now due with other sources of in come, are sufficient to meet these. From other REUNION OF THE YOUNG MENS WES- Literary meeting is held on Friday evenings at which essays are read and interesting ones tions, not excluding political, discussed with

"spread" of physical and intellectual good and effective remarks were addressed to the

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monies of personal peace with God, and of and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and willing to read those bibles as at this moderately good Santa Claus was disposed and will not the meating the base of the peace with God, and of the weather will not the meating the base of the peace with God, and of the weather will not the meating the base of the peace with God, and of the weather will not the meating the base of the peace with God, and of the weather will not the peace will not the weather will not the meating the base of the peace will not the w and there began a succession of interesting, in- Columns." This literary effort occupied about structive, amusing, and happy efforts from the an hour, and was delivered altogether from meseveral speakers and singers who partici- mory. It would be difficult to convey any pated. The institute was represented by faithful idea to our readers of its peculiar me-Messrs. S. Chesley and T. Flint, each of whom rits. For beauty of metapher, terseness and delivered an elaborate and interesting ad- force of language, pungency of elevated wit, vices, the church was thronged by persons The Rev. J. A. Rogers, pastor of the church, art, we have rarely ever heard anything to equal desiring pews. A rent of fifteen shillings spoke to the young men at some length, in his this deliverance, In defiance of physical deper year was put upon each pew, and the usual happy style. Quite an interesting and fects which would leave an ordinary man but marvellous combination at once of human faith and Divine power, which graces so peculiarly the closing scenes of a true believer's life. Was the promise of Christ's life. Was the promise of the slaves late the basement there are two rooms for classes life, and begin again at the other end; and so persuade our excensult trustees that the shed church was not large enough; and even on this occasion, the auctioneer was requested this occasion, the auctioneer was requested to leave some pews towards the door on one of the supply such as Sleighs, Harness, Boots by steam and thoroughly ventilated on the latest and most approved principles. In the basement there are two rooms for classes life, and begin again at the other end; and another upon "Manners" were exceedingly another upon "Manners" were e persuade our excellent trustees that the was the reading of several anonymous papers, Desbrisay, though yet a youth, enchains the at-

> word. For ourselves we are con causes and consequence of great human failures in those men who, in skilful hands, point a moral. We have discovered once more that there are music and might alike in truthful words well spoken .- Windsor Mail.

General Batelligence.

HEAVY AFFLICTON. - Rev. Edward Clay. M. eleven children would be decrived of their pro-

The Amherst Gazztle complains that the Ma-

had awarded to them the contract for the man-Everything passed off in the most pleasing Railroad-from Truro to the boundary line of ufacture of the scabbards for the Intercolonial

will now cease running into Woodstock. SHIPPING OF HANTS .- The Windsor, Mail publishes a statement of the vessels built in that county in 1870. The following is the ab-

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5	ships	5,013	tons
13	barques	8,358	4 4
2	brigantines	548	
9	schooners	786	4 4
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29	vessels	14,705	. 6

THE PLASTER TRADE .- The Windsor Mail THE PLASTER TRADE.—The Transcripted gives the following abstract of plaster shipped gives the following abstract in the year 1869 rom Windsor and outports in the year

and 1870:				
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Windsor,	81,276	tons.	55,913	ton
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Maitland,	1,180	4 4	1,075	44
Cheverie,	9,348	4 .	15,335	6 6
Walton,	4,760	4.6	-5,640	**
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WESTMORLAND ELECTION.-Mr. Hebert. the French candidate at the Westmorland Election, has protested against the return of Mr. Hanington, on the ground of bribery and

IMPORTANT CONTRACT AWARDED.-Mr. H Crosby, of St. John, N. B. has been awarded the contract for constructing the railway workshops and other buildings at Moncton. The contract is a large one, the total sum amounting to some \$90,000.

POSTAGE.—We would advise the Government of Canada to reduce the postage on weekly newspapers to ten cents a year. Hundreds of newspapers to ten cents a year. Hundreds of thousands of these papers being furnished at \$1 reports—the work of revision might be done a year, ten cents is quite enough to pay for position in a manner the most satisfactory possible to tage. At this rate thirty cents would be the sum for tri-weekly, and sixty cents for daily papers. These sums would not be much felt, but the present high rates undoubtedly restrict mer subscribers as we properly can—but we are the circulation of newspapers. The State thus authorized to retain only those who will to one address for one year for two dollars. loses the educating influences which they are fitted to exert on the people: a great loss for a los small gain. We should be better pleased to see newspaper postage abolished altogether. who has not already paid his subscription for should be compelled to pay the postage in all cases in advance. We hope the members of the House, of Commons will take hold of this matter and press it upon the favorable considsubscribers, or in collecting the sums now RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL eration of the Government. We bespeak the friendly aid of the Press in all the Provinces.—

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Fire at Bay Verte, lost about \$1,050 in goods and \$250 damage to store, by the fire last week. Goods insured for \$1,000 and store for \$300. THE QUEBEC AND NEW BRUNSWICK RAIL-

WAY .- The Dominion Board of Trade adopted tollowing resolution respecting the St. John and River du Loup Railway :-

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"Whereas, it is deemed a matter of the greatest importance that the country should be opened up as far as practicable with railroads

APHONIA CURED.

FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOS-Sold by Apothecaries Price \$1 50 per bottle, or six for \$7.50.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—It is announced that the Queen will open Parliament in person.

A despatch from St. Quintin says the railway station in that town was stormed by the 19th Prussian regiment and the town occupied.

10,000 French troops were taken prisoners, of whom 2000 were wounded. Six guns are among the trophies of the victo-

There was another sortie from Paris on Friday in which the position at Monterlont was taken by surprise by the French and carried; out subsequently it was re-taken. The total German loss in both affairs was 20 the 31st December.

officers and 200 men. The French army of the North continues in

full retreat Special to Reporter.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—By despatches from the Eastern Departments I am enabled to supply the following information.

The German loss before Belfort, in the recent engagement with Bourbaki's forces, amounted to four thousand killed, wounded and prisoners. The French in the same engagement lost eight thousand.

The French positions along the borders of

Switzerland have now all been captured. The inhabitants are flying across the border, and the country presents a dreary picture of peasants hurrying from their homes seeking to save a few of their effects. The movement is described as an exodus of families.

The town of Abbevilliers has been burned to the ground, and the inhabitants turned out to wander where they please. From despatches from Versailles I learn that Count Bismarck is better. The pain in his leg which has been very great, is less constant and

On Tuesday a detachment of a German light battery dashed within half a mile of the long si-lent Fort Mont Valerian, and planting their guns, fired three rounds of shell into the cita-del then limbered up and galloped under cover of the h ll behind the fort. The defenders within the fort, aroused by the insult, opened a tremendous fire upon the daring detachment.

but caught apparently napping, they hurt no (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-The Dominion Board of Trade again meet to day.

Resolutions were passed on the following subjects: To urge the Dominion Government to improve the Pilotage of the River St. Law-

rence; recommending the removal of the duty of five cents a gallon on petroleum oil; to establish international decimal system of weights, measures and coins; amendment of patent dorsed for debts in any Province of the Do-minion in other Provinces; road, water, and the currency of Nova Scotia be at once assimilated to that of the rest of the Dominion. Jan. 22.-Yesterday Mr. P. M. Ryan and Mr. Donovan presented to the Governor General the petition of the Irish Catholics of Montreal, praying that the Queen use her influence for the restoration of St. Peter's patri-

mony to the Pope. The Governor General will forward petition. A Vancouver's Island special despatch from Victoria, announces that the terms of Union with Canada have passed the Legislative Coun-

A case of chronic rheumatism of unusual severity, cured by "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment," is noticed by one of our exchanges. A large bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like part of the breast

The sweetest word in our language is health. At the first indication of disease, use well-known At the first indication of disease, use well-known and approved remedies. For dyspepsia or indigestion, use "Parson's Purgative Pills." For coughs, colds, sore or lame stomach, use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

20 00 J. Cann tional, practical, and experimental godliness; From Rev D. B. Scott.— Nath Strang, 2 00 For M. Strang, 2 00 Barker Turner, 2 00 Colin Vanbuskirk, 2 00

HOME MISSIONS.

Sermons will be preached in the Wesleyan Sermons will be preached in the Wesleyan most cultivated cannot despise. A large and churches in this city and Dartmouth on Sunday efficient staff has been secured, consisting of loan \$12,000, for the purpose was lost by a next 29th inst. on behalf of the Home Mission-vote of 14 to 7. The Sentinel expects the cars ary Society of the Conference.

Public meetings will be held as follows:-BRUNSWICK St. CHURCH, Monday evening. KAYE ST. CHURCH, Tuesday evening. DARTMOUTH CHURCH, Wednesday evening GRAFTON St. CHURCH, Thursday evening.

Collections in aid of the Home Mission Fund will be taken up at the close of each service.

Chair to be taken on each occasion at 7 1

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their tardiness in reporting will be regarded a excusable. Although we waited last year several week after the New Year had begun, it appeare after all that some names were dropt which would have been retained, had all the mini ters attended properly to their agency dutie and canals, and that as the line from River du | And in some cases the excuse offered by delin Loup to St. John, Halifax and the Maritime quent agents, was, that the money collected W. F. George ports would be a short direct line to the ocean could not be immediately put into suitable form direct line to the ocean could not be immediately put into suitable form Mrs. C. Dixon for transmission to the office. This year we Mariner Wood desirability of a line from River du Loup to River du Lou Woodstock or Fredericton as developing an all the money which has been received; and, John Fawcott John T. Mellish important section of New Brunswick and Que- although it gives us in the office much addibee and beneficial as affording a new and short route for travel and freight between the Proagents as paid, to the subscribers, and where the money cannot be immediately forwarded From W. H. Heartz.

we charge the amounts to the agents. This, then, is what we want to say this week Mr. Fellows PHITES.—Aphonia or Loss of Voice, is reme- to subscribers—Please Pay! and to agents Robert Bath died in a short time, no matter whether the Please REPORT immediately! We have ancause be from inflamation of the living mem- other word which we wish to say before we bebrane, from cold, or from nervous derangement. gin the work of revision-It will possibly be case, notwithstanding all our care, that From R. D West ome papers will be withheld this week in consequence of mistakes or omissions on our part, or on the part of some of the agents. We ask in advance, our friends to whom such cause of annoyance may be unintentionally given, not t be offended, but to kindly point out the mis From L. J. McKeen, for take to us, which we shall be glad to hasten to Saml. Taylor

Again we say-

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At the Baptist Church, Berwick, by the Rev. E.

At the Wesleyan Church, Hillsborough, Dec. 22, by the same, Mr. Jas. Edward Thompson, to Miss Mary Ann Colter, both of Hillsborough, N. S. At Pugwash, Jan 12, by the same, Mr. Andrew Dowther Seaman, to Miss A ice McDonald, both of

At the residence of the bride's father, Clarmont contemplate doing so, that the last editions are (Newport Circuit,) by the Rev. Jac. G. Hennigar, all sold off. He would also add that he hopes. Jan. 17th, Mr. John Burges, to May Elizabeth, At the house of the bride's father, by the Rev F. H. W. Pickles, Mr. John Power, of Weston, to Hattie J., daughter of George W. Fisher, Esc Somerset, Cornwallis West. At the house of the bride's father, Jan. 17, by the

Rev. Joseph Gaetz, James Morash, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Leonard and Lucy Herman, Pen-By the save, on the same day, Elias Zink, of GOVERNMENT HOUSE OTTAWA. Gorams Point, to Christiana Inglis, of Garden

Lots, Lunenburg.

At Port la Tour, Jan. 17, by the Rev. R. Barry
Mack, Mr. Lewis C. Snow, to Sarah Louisa Snow,
His Exce lency the Governor General in Counci both of P rt la Tour. By the same, Jan. 18, at the residence of the bride, Mr. William A. Snow, of Port la Tour, to

At Canaan Rapids, Queen's Co., N. B., Jan 7th D. Hooper, aged 63 years. His end was peace.
Fell asleep in Jesus, Jan 12th, Almira, youngest daughter of Hon. J. Farris, M. P., of Queens Co.,

On the 21st Jan., Agnes Maria, youngest child of Charles and Louisa Legg, aged one ye r.

At St. John, N. B., Jan 16, after a short illness, Mr. James Robertson, a ed 57 years, a native of Huntly, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

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ney. Saturday—Stmr Alpha, Shaw, St Thomas and Bermuda; schr Stella Maria, St Pierre.

Sunday—Brigt Ariel, Doane, Boston.

Monday—Schr Charles Haskell, Davies, Clon-

⁷ Jan 17—Stmr Carlotta, Colby, Portland; sehr Kate, Chisholm, Port Mulgrave. Jan 18—Brigt Alert, Hopewell, Porto Rico; schr Tupper, Oxner, LaHave. C Tupper, Oxner, LaHave.
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schr Swan, English, Antigua.
Jan 20—Schr Emma, Curry, Big Glace Bay.
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Chase, Mulligan, Portland; brigt Elsie, Coady, P.
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Me even then from woe and guilt and shame

"But I have sinned,-how deeply, deeply sin-Thou only knowest, my father's God-Lifting rebellous arm against thy mercy And made thy temple all unclean! unclean!

Thy light has pierced my darkness, thou hast le Mary bow down her head into the dust To wash thy feet with tears, anoint thy head for burial

"O, my Saviour, thou hast called Me blessed-I the vilest of the vile-Hast made my name a monument of hope To those who shall from error look to thee From woe as fearful as my soul hath known. And thou hast chosen me-even me-to tell Thy resurrection from thy grave and death: Thy smile was bent upon me when the gates. The living gates, gave way to make thee welcome.

"And thou ascendedst to thy Father's

throne :-Still, Jesus, smile, and lowly at thy feet Will Mary Magdalena weep and pray." And Mary's song grew deep in light and truth Till Jesus saw the perfect image given. Then fled the weary wanderer to the throne Above all accusation and all tear. -From New Dominion Monthly for January

THE LAST DECADE.

With the 31st of December, 1870, closes decade of years that can be said, without exaggeration, to stand unrivaled "in the known account of time " with respect to the importance of the events that make up the sum of its history. There is a tendency in the human mind that leads men to consider their own time to be the most important of all time; and though they are right in holding such time to be the greatest of all days and years to them, inasmuch as they constitute their lives, yet it is certain that the real interest of history is concentrated around some few periods, during which events take place that forever after color and control the world's course. Such periods were the de cade of years that began with the crossing of the Rubicon by Cæsar (B. C. 50-40); the de cade in which occurred the fall of the kingdom of Granada, the dicovery of America, the first voyage to India by the Cape of Good Hope, the intermarriage of the royal houses of Austria and Spain, and the invasion of Italy by the 40-1650); the decade that followed the passage as the Stamp Act (1765-1775); and that which followed the last meeting of the States General of France (1789-1799.) All these periods were full of events, great in themselves, and greater in their consequences; and yet the most striking of them all-that with which the fifteenth century closed—was not so rich in events as the decade that is just being added to the sum of departed time. There is hardly anything that can move the sympathies of men, or excite their wonder, that has not occurred since the beginning of the year 1861. Mighty empires have been overthrown, old dynasties have fallen, great interests have been uprooted, the most ancient of temporal politics has ceased to exist, new nations have been created, wars of new weapons, and on new military principles. continental railways have been laid down, obstacles to maritime commerce have been cut grow up. He says: through or removed, remote nations have been brought into daily intercourse through telegraphic cables that lie at the bottnm of the seas over which men once were afraid to sail, and great discoveries and inventions in science and in art have added vastly to the means at man's each mouth for keeping. command to reclaim that earth over which he has the promise of dominion on condition that his exertions shall show him worthy of such su-

A BRAVE GIRL.

HAZEWELL, in Harper's Magazine for Janu

There are not many brave girls about in these ards; they are alraid to keep on the right side at the end of the furrow in plowing. of truth. They may not be afraid of the dark. nor of dogs and spiders, but they are afraid to do what they think is right.

There was Hattie Stone, a bright-eyed, in telligent, sprightly, loveable creature, sitting by her mother, who was triming her Winter bonnet with gay ribbons and beautiful feathers,

" Is that your bonnet?" inquired Nellie.

"Yes," replied Hattie. "Isn't it pretty?" "It is very pretty, indeed, I think," answered Nellie. "Mine is a poor-looking thing be-

"Are you going to have a new one?" "No; mother says my old one must answer

"You will be the only girl in the meetingtie, "and that will make you feel badly."

"No it will not make me feel badly at all."

"Mother says it is cowardly to be afraid of sensible man will allow so good an opportunity but they remember that the sorest blows of

what we think is right."

the world," said Hattie, " and I suppose I am bazzard way, and must have more system; we in the better world. one. But you mean to be brave, and wear your must plan to do this thing and that, and not be old bonnet," and Hattie smiled as she said it, governed by chance merely. What would we Lord." for she evidently meant to ridicule Nellie's idea think of the mariner who would allow his ship to drift here and there at the mercy of the

"I don't think it neecssary to be very brave waves, or the merchant who should neglect to to wear a last year's bonnet," replied Nellie. import or otherwise provide for the supply of 'I am sure that it is not a great cross to me, goods for his store? Those who succeed the although I do not like to be laughed at any bet- best in any business are those who calculate ter than you do do. Mother says she can't af- well, and then carry out their plans faithfully. ford a better one, and that is enough for me to What we should be glad to see every farmer know, to be satisfied with what I have." now, to be satisfied with what I have."

Now, Nellie did not really know, that she ing crops are, the kind of soil to grow them

was a brave girl in deciding to wear a bonnet upon to the best advantage; the kind of man-

that she had worn for a year. But she was the ure to use, and how best to apply it; the best

age to do right even, lest some one laugh or living, and something more against a rainy

day. -Zion's Herald.

1870, aged seventy years.

Gbitnarp.

MR. HENRY GRAHAM

Was born in the County of Fermanagh, Ire-

land, and died in the City of St. John, Oct. 7th

Bro. Grahm having been blessed with pious

parents, enjoyed the advantage of a religious

son, a local preacher, he became deeply con-

vinced of sin, and under that conviction, by

days passed away. The withering effects of

the flesh, dampened the ardor of his zeal, de-

stroyed to a certain extent, his relish for reli-

a short time spent in this unhappy state, he

Bro. Graham was a man of true piety. H

enjoyment of settled peace, and for the last fif

As trustee and Chapel Steward he was faith

ful in the discharge of his duty, otten making

kindness of his disposition won for him the es-

teem of the members of his class. He tried to

help on the feeblest; was patient towards all,

and grieved much when any of those under his

ther he was affectionate and indulgent; as a

neighbor kind and obliging; whilst as a man of

business he was characterized by uprightness

and sincerity. His Christian principles appear-

mend religion by his actions, as well as by his

and a Father to the fatherless. In him the

grace of the Lord Jesus Christ was now more

than ever manifested. We were, therefore,

permitted to contemplate and speak of death

peace in Christ. He frequently said,

Word of God, and sung stanzas as,

have lost a good man."

Exmouth Street church.

" Rock of ages, cleft for me, &c,"

of the Society, beloved by all who had the plea-

sure of his acquaintance, while those who ob-

The following resolution unanimously passed

meeting of the leaders and Stewards of the

served him from 4 distance, exclaimed, "We

" Not a cloud doth arise, to darken the skies

words.

day of his death.

bravest girl in the neighborhood. Hattie-poor time and mode of planting, and how to have little mincing coward—was afraid somebody all done in the most economical manner. The would laugh at her if she did not have a bonnet profits of farming are not large, but steady as gay as a peacock's tail, and be in height of and sure. There is no danger of making fifty fashion. She had not courage to say, "Let or even twenty thousand dollars at a stroke, others think as they please, I shall do what mo- nor is there danger of losing that amount, as ther thinks best." Poor weak thing! Suppose with a speculator. This is one of the advanevery body should take it into their heads to go tages of farming over many other kinds of buwithout bonnets, she, of course, would not dare siness. The stormy days, as well as the long to do otherwise, and so she would go bareheaded. How much nobler is Nellie, who dares to lay his plans. Let us not be content to farm it follow her mother's counsels, though she may as our fathers did, but use the means to gain not appear quite so fashionable! Yes, she is all the light we can, not only from experience, the genuine brave girl, unlike thousands who stop and ask, What will be thought of this or But Jesus thou hast marked thy weary wanderthat? What will Mrs. A or Jemima B. say chinery that has been invented for our use, we about me if I do thus and so? not having courmay reasonably hope to succeed and get a good

HOW HE FELL

eer.-Home Monthly

A Gentleman who remembers visiting a State rison with his father, when a boy, writes to the Central Advocate, the following sad story of one of the inmates, who told it for his bene-

One old man particulary attracted our attention. He seemed to wish to talk to my father, o we sat down.

"I see you have your little boy with you," training. He, from childhood, was thoughtful "I see you have your little boy with you," and sedate, never addicted to open vice, but said he, "and I would like to tell you some-remarkably moral. About the fifteenth year thing of my story, for my downward course commenced when I was no older than he. I had good mother, but she died when I was very teachings, I did not have her hand to guide me godly repentance and self-renouncing faith, he when I went astray. One day I was playing the knowledge of salvation by the remission of marbles in the street with some of my play- sin. Thus early, and for a few years, he en-""Let's play for keeps.' So we began the joyed the blessedness of the new life, and renates, when one of the boys said.

game, and it was not long before I had lost all joiced in a pardoning God. But these happy

ny beautiful marbles. "I was very angry, and got up and swore that I would have my marbles back again. It was my first oath, and there commenced my lownfall. I had often heard my playmates wear, and I had heard my father swear; but ny mother had taught me how very wicked it was, and her memory had kept my mouth clean. I had no sooner said the words than I felt ashamed; but one of the boys exclaimed. "Bully for you, Tom; I didn't think you had

bluck enough to talk like a man!" "So for fear they would think I was not nanly, I smothered my good feelings, and before a great while I repeated the words, adding a little more, just to show them I was not

afraid to talk as the rest did. "O. It I had only a praying father to pray ver me that night, and ask God to keep his son from going astray, I would not have been where I am to-day.

" After the first sin it is so easy to add a little more. By learning to swear more boldly I mind of Christ. was thrown into the company of boys who were with the meeting of the Long Parliament (16-) still more wicked, and it was not long before I was not demonstrative. He made no loud and found myself planning, with others, to rob orchards and hen-roosts.

teen years of his life he held uninterrupted "From this I want on until, by the time I fellowship with the Father, and with His Son was a man, I was ready to undertake almost any sinful deed if strong inducements were held Jesus Christ. out. But I will not weary you with my story; it is a long and wicked one. What I want to impress on this little boy's mind is, never begin self-sacrifice to subserve the interests of the to do wrong."

We went away and left the old man; but his story was not forgotten.

THE BOY THAT STUCK TO FARMING. care for sook the fold. As a husband and fa-

Farmers' boys are not the only ones who make thrifty men, though to begin with they have much in their favor. A writer in the Farm unparalleled proportions have been waged with Advocate does not like the idea of so many boys ed in every relation, and he sought to recom getting sick or ashamed of agriculture, and despising the old country homestead when they

When I was a boy my first savings of tencent pieces, earned by Saturday afternoon work for school kept half a day on Saturday thenwere expended in buying a heifer calf Then I worked on and paid my father a certain sum

When the calf was one year old I traded it for two steer calves, and now I had to put in good and strong to pay for their keeping; but an esteemed Christian friend, he said "I had l occupied all my spare time in teaching these premacy. To match the seventh decade of our calves to work in the yoke, and at one year century, it is probable that we should have to they would gee and haw as well as old oxen, take the greatest of modern centuries, even and my father paid me for their use in leading the sixteenth, to which belongs the Reformathe team for breaking in his two and three-year tion, and which saw the beginning of those

changes the fruition of which was reserved for Again, I had a piece of ground each year afour own time, and for the next age.-C. C. ter I was fourteen, that I could work and plant on shares; and if I wanted help, why, I had to give two days of my time to the hired man's one day. I grew just what my fancy and reading dictated, and from the proceeds I dressed as well as any boys now.

I always had some time to play, time to read, days, let the girls say what they please to the and now look back with love and pleasant contrary. We have been watching to see how thoughts to the old farm and the farm hand who they maneuver, and this is the conclusion which taught me how to use tools, and whipped me we have come to. Many of them are real cow- when I neglected to drive the team out straight

This rememberance of my own boyhood has always induced me to favor all items of encouragement at home on the farm; and I believe, if t were more generally practiced, we should have more good farmers, and less broken-down erchants, or loafing, hanging-on, time-serving clerks, ready for anything except honorable when Nellie Larkin, one of her playmates, cal- labor and usefulness belonging to the highest order of creation.

THE NEW YEAR.

The Leaders and Stewards of Exmouth We presume every tarmer is able by this me to determine what crops have paid the Street Weslevan church desire to convey to the best the past season, and in most instances family of their late Brother Henry Graham their what soils, and possibly what manures are best sympathy in the great sorrow which now presthis Winter, with a little repairing, and I think adapted for such crops. It is the time to review ses upon them. all the past, and as experience is the best For many years Brother Graham has held ofschoolmaster, to profit by the same. It is a fices of trust and importance in the church to house with an old bornet on," continued Hat- time to take an account of stock to see wheth- the satisfaction of his brother officers, and of a whit behind any similar publication in the United er we have made any money, and how mnch; the members in general; and whether discharto look about and see if our farm and farm- ging his official duties as Steward and Class Guide to Holiness and Revival said Nellie. "I like your new bonnet very buildings are in better or worse condition than Leader; whether in the prayer and fellowship much, and at the same time, I am contented they were a year or five years ago; to see if meetings or in the ordinary walks of daily life, we have been doing our whole duty, not only to his deep, consistent and steady piety, and his Palmer. Price post paid \$1.50 per 'Well, I should be afraid that people would our farms, but what is of far greater import- kindness of manner won the respect, and love pies to one address \$5.00. laugh at me when everybody else had new bon- ance, to our families, the community in which of all who became acquainted with him. nets," responded Hattie. "I want to look as we live, the Church and to God. It is the The Leaders and Stewards and the whole And Wesleyan Advertiser—published weekly by

what peeple will say about us, if we are doing to pass unimproved. If we farmers do not God's Providence, are after all the kindest, and mean to remain open to the charge so often that their brother has been called from the ser-"Then there are a great many cowards in made against us, that we do business in a hap-vice of the Lord here, to higher, holier service "Blessed are the dead which die

WILLIAM CLAWSON, Circuit Steward,

Dear " Auntie " Finch. the sister-in-law of the late Rev. Wm. Wilson, after a very short illness from inflammation of the lungs, died last night, at Summerside, P.E.I., about 101-2

Saint John N. B., 19th October 1870.

Having been personally acquainted with the eceased for only a few months, I may say that o know her was to greatly esteem and love her. Her enlightened Christian cenversations and suggestions were to me exceedingly profitable. Whenever her strength permitted, she was with us in the social means of grace; and and some of her prayers in our ordinary prayer meetings are remembered with delight and profit. During the Week of Prayer she was with us one night, and most intelligently and fervently presented to God the subjects designated for prayer and exhortation for that

She did not apprehend death at all from he ndisposition. As usual, her hope was buoy ant and her teelings exuberant. She soon sank, and at last "fell asleep." The uprootng and transplanting was performed so gently by the Vine Dresser that the nature seemed to suffer no check at all. "Like Moses," God did her "to himself convey, And kissed her raptured soul away."

She had, with her brother in-law, removed some twenty-one times in the itinerancy. Her last removal, like her brother's, and so soon succeeding it, was to the Better Land, and her station, like his, is near the royal throne of Him whom she loved, and at whose feet she delighted to linger. May our ultimate removal be similar, and may our station be gear her throne, and to the conquering Lamb be glory power, and dominion forever.

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