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in this as in the family or the state, the highest Wordsworth. And Christ's word is far more all, from Him comes the lever and the faltrum deeds of this poor Massachusetts boy. They of expensive clothing during their brief exist- in a state of self-satisfaction with cur own ef-the Church begin its work on us? We find the mouths of babas and sucklings bast thou

For the Provincial Wesleyan

George Peabody.

BY MARY & HERBERT.

Place among the illustrious dead,

Not with tramp of martial tread ;

Speak a good man passed away !

Not to build a vaunted name ; Not for a-Ifish pleasure ;

But to cast with liberal hand,

Richest gifts throughout the land.

Many a pleasant home he reared,

And the poor man's blessing,

Found his name acceptance there !

Famine, gaunt, foreook the path,---

With proud step and careless eye.

Whispering words of hope and cheer,

From his steps retreating :

Saddest faces smiling grew,

At his kindly greeting ;

For he passed not coldly by,

But the child of toil and want,

As a brother claiming ;

Holding out a helping hand,

Thus, he others burdens beer !

Learning's liberal patron, too,

Classic Hal's shall bless him ;

In their tongs confess him ;

And in fature years, his name

So his life has sweetly passed,

Fellow men befrieuding ;

That shall know no ending ;

Heaven's approving smile is won,

And the Master says, " Well done !"

Now he reaps a harvest rich.

Struggling Genius, crowding there,

Garland with fresh wreaths of fame !

Never idly blaming ;

Like a sunbeam, followed him,

With a mute caressing ;

Waft to Heaven in prayer,

Much of glittering gold be gained,

Earth's most sought for treasure;

Lo, a Hero comes !

Not with muffled drums ;

But a nation's tears to-day,

Write him as one who laved his fellow-men."

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social life And so the greatest fool is the de- Christ. Let us look then at the actual facts of the fa-up connected with the Church as naturally se faith or with the mature forms of faith.

our answer in those ideas that we have seen are ordained strength because of thine enemies that I have been asked to preach this evening on behalf of the Sabbath School Society, and to life untouched. The child comes from God; it way. It is God's plan to confound the mighty bebalf of the Sabbath Senoor Deciety, and to the parents rather than to the children. I have therefore chosen as a subject this picture of how all the members of a family are linked gether in idolatry as well as in religion, and thousands of imperceptible currents of being the sen to subject the sent, and from the whole thousands of imperceptible currents of being the sent the sent, and from the whole house. thus too of the way in which evil as well as thousands of imperceptible currents of being and doing to the great ocean currents that bear the race on through the age to its ultimate destingeneral truth of which the Scriptures are full tion of the Church; to view it as a great school were before Christ's Incarnation, such an idea

general truth of which the Scriptures are full and which we are as prone to forget, that 'no man, liveth tohimself, and no man dieth to him-self.' Max's pride—which is essentially the same as the devid's pride—boasting a false free-dom or independence would fain reject this.— dom or independence would fain reject this.— all its besitage; and thereafter seeks to bring all its besitage; and thereafter seeks to bring all the stages of life, what lesson has been more Self stands up and sive, 'I am sufficient for myself, I can look after myself, who is Lord fluence through various forms of watching and clearly taught than that the Holy Ghost may be myself, I can look alter myself, and as to my fel-lows I wish to have nothing to do with them ex lows I wish to have nothing to do with them ex cept in as far as I can make them of use to my-and rite; noarishing his soul with the sincere right to look for the germ of regeneration in self. But self is not even wise; for the wise man is he who sees into the truth of thirgs and his feeble wayward will by bringing him into ones have not knowledge, we have no reason to man is be who sees into the train of the sees into the seess into the sees assumes are all the facts and necessities and pel to him through life, and even before his munion with God before they had tasted of the eyes closing in death holding up the Cross of tree of knowledge. It is said that children cannot have faith ? I asswer that it is super-II. Thus we have seen that the child grows ficial to identify faith with our consciousness of

mily and of tuman life generally that we may with the family. Let us now consider more in detail the facts which bear out this idea of the tution of the family, children are dependent on dom and progress result from such moral co- Church as far as the young are concerned .-- their parents for what they have and what they hesion, and how Scripture has recognized this These facts are to be found in the constitution are, also that God never yet made a covenant truth in all the pictures of life that it gives, of the family and in the word of God. ia all the Covenants Gid has made with man We find, do we not, that as the parents are, dren, also that believing parents have the same with man in which He d'd Lo: include the chiland especially in the Chsistian Church-in ite so the child will be. If they are healthy, so as a right to look for the Holy Spirit in their chilunderlying ideas and also in its creed and rites, rule will it be. If they are diseased, it will be dren as in themselves ; would it not be asto-A child is born into the world. Des it puny. A solemn thought this. Surely enough nishing if the Church left all those facts unrestand alone? Is it in the position in which to deter from sin, O my young brothers and cognized,-if it left all the most important part Adam was placed starting full grown and fresh aisters, and to keep you pure, were there no of the education it has to give to man untouched, and unindumbered in the race of life? Far from other consideratios. The consequences of your all the most important part of life unclaimed as it. Whether it be for better or worse, never an will sit as curses at your fireside, torturing beyond its province? Both for the parents' but at the very beginning of the race could such your children and childrens' children. If the sake and the child's sake, it cannot do this. If a position be occupied. Ever after each child parents are wealthy, educated, refined, of lofty the parent belongs to it, so thereby does the was a link in a chain, a link not only influence spirit, the children will enjoy corresponding ad- child, and the Church that says to the little ones, ing all that were ever to come after, but itself vantages. So, coming nearer to the root of the " you are of the outside world, and we can do influenced-determined by all that went before. matter, the morality of the child is in the pa- nothing for you till you are of age to give your We come into the world the heirs of all the ages rents' hands. It seems an awful thought that own consent " is false to its great mission. It that have gone before us ; being what we are we should be so wholly at the mercy of others, should ever say to the Christian parent, "your from the conflict or co-operation of all the num but it is a wise arrangement. The only alterna- children belong to the Church from the first, rless forces, the clash and revolution of which tive would be to send us into the world as units, they are to be looked on not as pagane but as has been the history of humanity. Our bigin- each beginning from the same point, the race young Christians, and you are bound to act as ning is thus determined for us. Useless would ever starting afresh, the latest generation neither it be for us to murmur at this; to refuse to ac- warned nor advanteged by those who have gone their upbringing." the minister of Christ and of the Courch in cept our lot, to say we would have preferred before. Now, then we ask, has the parent anybeing born a thousand years sconer or later in a thing like a similar influence in things spiritual? Heir children baptized is an absurdity; for it is man died in London on Thursday night, the 4 h different country, or a different colour, or under Is there a connection in virtue of which the through the parents baving faith that we have a instant. Our readers are more or less familiar bicherto been virtually excluded from any such pression of no spiritual results being either bleeding Saviour before thee; when "sinners other than the influences that have told imme- faith and holiness of the parent may be expected right to look for the upepringing of faith in the with his history, for he has become one of our hope, and has taken a consequent inferior rank ; sought or hoped for, of what conceivable use is entice thee," think of thy Saviour's wounde ; diately on us. True wisdom accepts the lot that to reappear in the child ? Here I am going to has been given and finds it good ; yea the best speak words which some of you may think very for us, the one we are most fitted for ; and when- strong, but which I must speak. I say that both ever we find this, the necessity is turned into under the old and new Covenants, believers treedom, for then even if we could change we have the same right to expect God's spirit for children as they have to expect it for themselves. would not. But if at the beginning of life we can- Look at the express and repeated assurances of not stand up and say we are what we are inde- this in the New Testament. As Christ was about pendant of others : neither can we at any after to ascend to the Father, He told the eleven not stage. Is the child left to itself? No; it is to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the set in a family, to have its character formed promise of the Father which they had beard of after a pattern that others know to be good .- Him. What was the promise. The next chap-

as its actual deeds. It exemplifies the best mode generations-which is a fact that might profit. we may not have approached them in a right of using property for charitable purposes. Mr. ably he pondered by the daughters of America spirit, and plied them wit proper motives Peabody was as wise as liberal in his benefi- They are no less economical in articles of food and if so, we may be as much to blame as they cence ; he trusted not his resources to post- on the European continent. A witty French- are .- House's Scripure Cabinet. humous plans, and thereby has secured to them man asks the question why pork is always so the letter posthumous success. Constantly are dear in Paris and himself answers the enquiry

weatby men reminded of the uncertainty, or by saying it is because they can't raise swine rather the almost certain failure, of posthumous in France, for the people themselves consume charities. The law courts, the newspaper re- all the garbage. There is hardly enough truth ter, which is fyet thronged in mysterious inciports, the litigations of families and heirs, give in this to point the joke ; but the fact is, that the dents half fearfully remembered by their witnesoverwhelming warning agains: such delay .- nice and economical habits of the French, in see. All who have frequently stood beside the Every man should, as far as possible, be his own matters of diet, prevents the vast accumulations bed of the dying, must have been thrilled with executor, especially in such sacred matters as of refuse which are seen in some other coun- singular testimonies that the dying are concharities. He can thus render them not only tries.

secure, but may illuminate the whole decline of Our habits of waste astonish all foreigners. Is it not a grand and consolitary conviction. If it not a grand and consolitary conviction. Is it not a grand and consolitary conviction. Is that when Christians are passing away from life with the benevalent esjoyment of his plans. We waste enough in this country, of lood and elothing in one year, to sustain the whole po-portable melancholy, if not insanity itself, in re-tiring from active life. The reason is, that they substitute no new and interesting occupation for their old activity. The mind recoils upon itself their data to be activity. The mind recoils upon itself and perishes. Plans of charitable usefulness which, if it is ever to become national, should ual enfranchisement of a lingering death, more are the best possible guarantees against such at once be begun to be practiced by individuals and more spiritual? Thus sinking to sleep as suffering, for it is of the nature of benevolence ----that it imparts happiness to its agent in propor-

tion as it blesses its object. Nay, " it is better to give than to receive."

Dr. McLeod on Preaching.

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Mr. Peabody's example will give impulse to pulpit-and that is the preaching by living men friends standing round their failing bodies, they that spirit of public beneficence which has, for of what they themselves see and know to be see already, as through a mis', the brighter besome years, been increasingly characterizing our true. The special province, as it seems to me, ings who are to be their everlasting compan-wealthy men. Such grateful instances are be- of the prescher as distinct from the professor or ions-some of whom may be already welcoming coming frequent. Astor, Girard, Drew, Rich, essayist, is, that he shall not only proclaim the their coming. Their hearing waxing dim, and Vassar, Cornell, and many others have begun a truth, but the truth as actually posessed by him-new roll of honor and public service which may self-that, if I may so speak, he himself shall be whispering in their patural ears, they can beyet eclipse the fame of soldiers and statesmen. of the truth, and a living witness for it. Thus come aware of a sweeter music, sung by more It is a generous, a noble ambition, and we can the preacher will not be like a telegraph wire, exquisite voices still, of the beloved who have only wonder that it does not more generally pre- transmitting a truth to which he himself is in- gove before them: in fine dying unto earth. vail. The deeds and fame of the soldier, and sensible, remaining hard and cold as before, but they are becoming alive unto heaven. Does even of the statesman, may be doubtful; history rather as a living man, transmitting that which this not fully and worthily explain the solemn is a mercileas interpreter of their record, and he himself sympathises with, accepted, proved scenes of thonsands of death beds ?-visions of their monuments often go down in the revolu- to be life, a real good and blessing which he spiritual visitants ministering to the dying ; tions of social and political progress ; but he longs to bestow on others. The true preacher is respiradent light surrounding glorious beings that founds an institution of learning or charity, thus a luminous body giving forth its light by who cast no shadow ; gorgeous scenery, bright rears to himself a monument which is forever necessity as a part of its own bsing, although with never-fading beauty ; voices thrilling in sacred in the eyes of mankind. If he rears it received from a source. It was this standing in tenderness ; music mysterious in harmony ; the in his own life-time he may see it firmly secure the light, seeing and so believing, which gave recognition of dear familiar faces, fondly loved for indefinite ages. It may become a sort of power to the old prophets in witnessing sgainst in the bygones; or the foreknowledge which embodiment of his own personal life, and, as kings, priests, wicked people and false prophets. some have received of the exact moment of some writer has said, he may henceforward defy They spoke from spirit to spirit. Let us have their departure ! There are few families who mortality itself, and live on, observed among such preaching, and the pulpit can never loss its have not some tale of this kind to tell, some men, after his body has descended to the grave, power. But mere sermon-making-the preach- testimony to add to this proof of the contiguity a more strenuous and effective life than he did ing which appeals to the lower and not the high. of the spiritual world .- Words of Hope. while in the flesh, doing perpetual work, diffus- er nature of man, and seeks to please it ; the

ing sver-increasing blessedness, and evermore episodes on truths, and the straining after little

The Vision of the Dying. There is in human history an unwritten chap-

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to earth, they are awaking to heaven; growing unmindful of the lower any outer existence, they

are arousing to the inner and spiritual life ; be One thing is needed to give real power to the coming blind to the clay-enveloped forms of

> Think of Christ. The best protection against sin at any time in

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By the influence of two principles, affection and ter shows us that it was the Holy Spirit. Well, authority, is it operated on, and its self will curb- to whom was that Holy Spirit to be given ? The ed. Its self will would destroy it ; but those people asked this when convinced of their sin two principles save it. And what is your ideal and need,-and Peter answered them, " Rerent of the poblest kind of child? One who frets and be baptized-and ye shall receive the gift at having a father and mother; refuses to ack- of the Holy Ghost; for the promise is unto you guard the ordinance from such profsnation; to few opportunities of education, he began businowledge any ties or to accept the laws of and your children." Was the Holy Ghost they

the family : who acts on the ides, 'I am were to receive the same as we are to look for ? right has any one to curb or control me. It is 1 Cor. ziff. 8, that the accidental accompanino one's business whether I choose well or ill.'- ments of the Spirit in that age would pass away What if we can even conceive of such a crea- but that " love never faileth. Why in such a ture, does it really desire. Not true freedom, connection mention the children ? Because but to be the sport of every circumstance and children are part of the parents, dearer to them but a monster. Whereas is not that' child tru- to eanctify the hearts of the parents, they would ly wise and free who sees, or acts just as if it saw, feel that His love was incomplete if He did not that it does not and cannot stand by itself, does include their children, who, if there could be not want so to stand, but accepts its lot, i's po- any question of fitness at all, are certainly more sition under tutor and governess and loving re fit to receive God's spirit than men and women

latives as the best for it, the one it would take whose hearts had long been temples of sin. The ven if it need not. But the years come when the child is full his desert, but because of his faith in God's even if it need not. grown, and the limits of the family and house- promise to him, " I will be a God to thee."hold can no longer contain it. They have done And in virtue of that same promise, he ought

their work. Does the man or woman thereafter to expect the Spirit in his seed ; for it continues stand alone, independent of others, to live to _-" and to thy seed after thee "-Oh yes, this self and as self dictates? No. First the state is just what we might expect from the analogy claims him, and enacts certain limits within of God's dealings. Yet we have so little faith which he must walk and work, certain duties he that we are afraid to trust Him. Is it not must discharge to his fellow citizens. If he re- strange that people readily believe that God will fuse to accept his position there he is not trea- bless their children through themselves in temted with respect as a man who only wants his poral matters, while they think it wonderful if freedom, but with contempt or hard severity as they are told to look in the same way for the a man whose selfishness would destroy the tree- blessing of the souls of their offspring. Let dom of others and render himself incapable of faith grasp both clauses of the promise. We

his duties to the State; for the discharging his deserve neither, but the one certainly as much is necessary in order that he and others should as the other. If He is a God to us, He will be epjoy the benefits of the State. a God to our seed, and we have no right to ex-Are the bonds of the family and the nation pect that He will be a God to our seed unless then the only ones that exist for a man? They He is a God to us.

would be if the family and the nation included And why, I ask again, should we wonder at in themselves all the facts of life. But they this? Is it because we ' despise the little ones' do not. These are facts transcending and under as the disciples did who forbade the pious molying those with which also we come in contact there when they carried their babes in their arms and which therefore also impose duties, duto Jeaus ? We are apt in our loftiness to despise ties corresponding to the blessings they confer. them. Whereas I much sympathize with Edwd. There are the facts of God and humanity, and Irving's answer to one who made the trite reus, and that educates us into the knowledge of them and of our relations to them is the Church. I believe in the unity of the Church of the living I believe in head, and the unity of burnship. A believe in the One, Holy, Church Catholic; one through its having one Head and one Spirit, tho' spiit into diversi parts and forms; just as the race is one through possession of one reason tho' spiit into many tribes and peoples, separated from each many tribes and peoples tribes from each many tribes and peoples tribes from each many tribes an many tribes and peoples, separated from each own first-born was taken him, he could thank of the main the case with the different tections of the Church. And I believe that each section of the Church is specially adapted for some great end or work which can only be done through the lovalry and devotion of the charge and full of Heaven.

"Oh tender gem and full of Heaven, Not in the twilight stars on high : Not in moist flowere at even See we our God on high." done through the loyalty and devotion of its adherents ; and that no one is a worthy member of his Church , that no one can expect its privi-

its claims and take its yoke upon him ; and that its yoke upon him ; and that its about us in our infancy," says the world than did He who made it. But, after is a list (and an imperfect one) of the munificent than our people who wear out a hundred suits hearers, we ought not at once to settle down in more attention than great offences in bad men.

Dartmouth, Nov. 18th, 1869.

George Peabody.

hildren. And this is the position that every most national men, though quite aside from but in the lights of these munificent examples it such preaching? Church takes up except those that entertain politics. England claims him, also, as one of is seen that it can claim even superior rank ; i Popish ideas of the Sacrament and imagine that her most conspicuous characters ; his good and can rear nobler monuments, and command the the mere fact of outward baptism, the mere great deeds have, indeed rendered his name profounder veneration of the race. work done, works a change on the person bap- dear throughout Christendom. His monumen- But to the Caristian capitalist auch examples

tized. Such churches have to count sou's by the tal statue was erected, and unvailed by royal make a still higher appeal. This perpetuated heads they have baptized : and I don't wonder hands, in the greatest city of the civilized world life, this continuous usefulness, may yield a per that in order to bestow so great a blessing they before his death, and the head of the Latin petually-increasing reward in higher worlds have been willing to steal children from their Church has ordered a similar tribute to his We are justified by faith, iudeed, but are to be parents or authorize nurses to baptize them sur- memory in the eternal city. The fall of such a judged, and rewarded, according to our works. reptitiously. It is the same mistaken idea that man in death can be but his apotheosis. All In a permanent charitable foundation, a good makes not a few of the profane and reprobate good men will commemorate him with love and man may work on, with the lapse of ages, perwhen their child is sick run for the minister to veneration. He has been an example of the haps to the very and of time, reaping a proporbave it bapt'sed ; and thereafter think no more success of honest industry. Integrity and dili- tionate reward.

Great, sublimely great, are all the moral posof any duty on their part. The rite has been gence made his fortunes, so signal, and so benesibilities of life ; but what so great as this ?performed. That they imagine secures all the ficently used.

ends in view. It is the duty of the Church to He was born in Danvers, Mass, 1795. With Christian Advocate. keep ever before the minds of the parents their | ness, as a clerk, when only eleven years old .covenant engagements and before the children He struggled with persistent misfortunes in this free to do with mycelf what I like, and what Yes, the same spirit of love. For we learn from their covenant blessings ; to supplement the humble capacity, till he went to Georgetown,

place of those whom God has taken or who uncle, and devoloped his mercantile talents to have fallen from their vowe. One of the most an extent which secured him the ecoperation of important means in its hand for those objects is Elisha Riggs, who furnished him with espital to the Sabbath school. And in this department of begin his conspicuous mercantile careez as a reputation than your own. In England especi- minent among the merchants of Baltimore, energy to Sabbath schools as yours. A better New York, and extended his business to Lonexample you could not have to follow and to don, where, in 1837, he located personally as a improve upon. For though something has been Banker. His capacity and character secured ione. I believe that the Church has still far too him confidence and speedy opulence, and he low an idea of what it is bound to do for "these began those remarkable benefactions which have

rendered him forever illustrious.

May the blessing of the Great Shepherd be on His fortune has been estimated at between he sent a toast for the celebration ; it was chahe Church be all the praise-Amen.

Religions Miscellann.

little opes."

Christian Power.

The believing soul is authorized to expect to vided a branch library at North Danvers. He last them for years. They throw away coats 'No man was ever scolded out of his sinsdo greater works than even Christ did, because, gave \$10,000 to the first Grinnell expedition to and pants when they are but little the worse The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it is so and Jesus, "I go unto my Father." Those the North Pole. He founded an educational for wear; sud instead of having their costs grows angry if it be not treated with some manworks of Christ were, indeed far beyond all the institution in Baltimore by donations amounting mended and stockings darned, they purchase agement and good manners, and scolds again wonders that man ever had wrought. They to \$1,400,000. In 1862 began his great provi- new ones and fling away the old. Women wear A surly mastiff will perhaps bear to be petted were the stupendous and convincing evidences sion of houses for the poor of London, amount- very expensive articles of dress without wearing though he will even growl under the operation, of Christ's divinity, but not to be compared for ing to nearly \$2,000,000. The Queen offered them out ; and, we have heard, are inclined to but if you touch him roughly he will bite .-their effect, their power over mankind, with the him a Baronetcy, or the Grand Cross of the spend and waste money and material without There is no grace that the spirit of self can coun-

works to be wrought by His disciples. The Order of the Bath ; but, like a true American, stint. reason given by Carist for this, may have either be declined the proffer. What title could add The present is a most excellent time for the A man thinks that he is skillful in searching the or both of two significations. It may mean that lustre to his name? In 1866 he returned to whole people to begin to learn and practice the bearts of others, when he is only gratifying the

stilled the tempest and waked the dead, but to of Rome on his visit there, in 1868, amounting, garment will not only be worn for one season ful, but all other means should be tried before save a soul is greater than these. This honor is it was reported, to a million dollars; \$50,000 or one year, but for balf a lifetime or more ; it is resorted to. And when we solo preach soiling than do colored garments when much He had the mind of Christ about the little ones. put upon faithful servants to more fully move to General Lee's Washington College, &c. Such and yet they will be no less comfortably clad the Gospel, fail in our attempts to reform our solied; so a little fault in a good man attracts

memory of men .--- useloss povelties, as if the Goapel was exhausted What a sublime possibility is this ! Writers, and had lost its power,-the emptiness of exag- the remembrance of Christ's sufferings. Not artists, statesman, soldiers, devote themselves to gerated language about nothing, or the sleepy, only at the sacrament, but wherever we are, the sequisition of fame. The hope of a monu- weary talk, without feeling, or sympathy, or this remembrance is an excellent shield in the For any but Christians then to ask to have This good and, in important respects, great ment in Westminster Abbey inspired the cour- heart, and no other anxiety apparent than to get day of battle. Art thou walking, art thou sit-

> Scolding in the Pulpit. "He that winneth souls is wise." Proverbs xi

There is a difference between winning and weary of a duty, remember who suffered on the

the pulpit is the confounding of the two, and of in religion and faint in thy mind, look upon indulging in a fault-finding, consorious spirit Him who made his soul an offering for sin, for instead of the opposite. Ministers may find thy sin ; when thou art loth to overcome, think many things going wrong in their churches, of Him, who " by his death overcame Him that their members becoming luke-warm and world- had the power of death ; when impatient ly-minded, indulging in practices inconsistent thoughts assault thy mind, think of " the Lamb with their profession, and that hinder the cause that before his absarers was dumb ;" and, sure,

Sabbath to Sabbath, and wonder that their ti- sin.- A. Y. Observer. rades do not check these evils ; that they con-

A Virtue needed in America. they were before. They feel that ministerial

We Americans are the most wasteful and ex- faitnfulness requires that they should bear testi- beams that are bright all the time. In the nurtravagant people in the world. We waste fear- mony against the sins of their flocks, and en- sery, on the play-ground, and in the schoolfully in food, in clothing, and in extras. We waste deavor to induce them to forsake them ; and so room, there is room all the time for little acts of on every secular day of the week, and waste it does, but they mistake the best method of kindness that cos nothing, but are worth more a double amount on Sundays. Men waste doing it. Churches in this matter, are very than gold or silver. To give up something, shamefully, women shockingly ; boys and girls, much like families. They may be governed and where giving up will prevent unbappiness-to too, are permitted to waste wofully, Wasteful- modeled by kindness and affection, and not by yield, when persisting will chafe and fret others the slave of its own passions. It is not a child than their own lives, and so when God promises (Christian work, no Church in Britain has a fairer wholesale dry goods dealer. He soon stood proeconomy be a virtue, then extravagance must the helm of a family, and beams ont in every another; to take an ill word or a cross look, reputation toan your own. In Esginant espect mitter anong the houses in Philadelphia and be a vice- The English don't waste half as look and action of its bead, and serrow, ramuch as we do, the French not a quarter ; and ther than anger, is depicted in the counte- ways in which clouds and storms are kept off, he Germans (while in Germany) don't waste a nance, when any members do wrong, the family and a pleasant, smiling sunshine secured even can be very easily corrected, in all ordinary in the humble home among very poor people, as

Hundreds of leading hotels here and through cases. But when petulence and railing follow in families in higher stations. Much that we the country prepare daily from twenty to fifty each other in quick succession, and the members term the miseries of life would be avoided by different dishes for dinner, and out of these come to feel that they will be soolded and harsh-

from a half to two thirds are regularly wasted by found fault with for every little error they you as a congregation, on your children, and on twenty and thirty millions of dollars. In 1852, Thus not only is food wasted, but also labor at may fall into, all family government soon comes all your labours ! And to Him alone through the bi-centenary of his native town of Danvers, the same time. In ordinary families unwhole, to an end. The head of the family loses all pow-

some meals of half a dozen dishes are gotten up, er to mould it. Just so it is with Churches. racteristic : " Education, a debt from the pre- where a plain meal would be at once more eco. They may be persuaded, encouraged and rea- you would be distracted, look around. It you sent to future generations." It inclosed a check nomical and wholesome. We gorge ourselves soned into almost anything that is proper, but would be happy, look up. for \$20,000, for the foundation of a litorary with great numbers of articles, which are nei- they can be scolded and driven into nothing

" Institute," &c. He later endowed it magni- ther nutricious nor deliclous, but simply costly Said the sweet tempered Christian poet' Cowfocntly to the extent of \$2000,00, and pro- Men buy four hats a year, when one ought to per, in a letter to the Rev. John Newton :

sweetest fragrance. Such is humility. terfeit with more success than a religious seal.

Diplomacy may work as much calamity as a upon Christ's ascension a new and wonderful the United States and projected his grand scheme virtue of economy. If those men who are malignity of his own, and charitably supposes effusion of the Spirit was to be granted. Such for Southern education, giving, in all, about striking for higher wages because of the high his bearers destitute of grade, that he may shine was the promise and such the fulfilment. Or, three and a half millions for it. He had come price of living, would, instead of this, waste less it may mean, that His brief stay and speedy to see the right and noblest uses of his money, in their bomes, their clothing and their sundrise, has performed this moble task, he wonders that departure only permitted Him to do the foun- and now giving was his business. He gave it would be much better for themselves and for they are not converted. He has given it to dation work. He made the clearing and broke \$15,000 to the Newburyport Library ; \$100,000 the country. If dealers would live less extrava- them soundly, and if they do not tremble and fine face and make the decayof it invisible.

"No; but much rather do I wonder that so Son of God, personally present, was indispens- 000 to an Institute in Salem ; \$5,000 to a library their tables, the God, even as I believe in the unity of the Gcd-head, and the unity of humanity. I believe in bein to success in the first obset upon a world in Thetford, Vt.; \$20 000 to the Massachusetts their fast horses, big houses and fancy fixings, be will pity me, and endeavour calmity to cona child should be developed into so base and lying in the wicked one. Even then he did all Historical Society ; \$150,000 to the Archaolo- they would set a better example, would better vince me of it and persuade me to foreake it.-

when thou art tempted to overreach or defraud thy neighbor in any matter, think of the bitter oup thy Master drank of; when any lust, any vain desire rises in thy mind, think of thy dear Redeemer's groane; when thy flesh grows

iving, and one of the commonest mistakes of Cross ; when thou art tempted to be indifferent of Christ, and they rail out against them from under this sad scene, thou wilt not dare to

tinue just as bad or become even worse than

Be Kind in Little Things. The sunshine of life is made up of very little

Random Readings.

If you would be miserable, look within. If

Christians, if you be poor in this world you should be rich in faith ; and if you be rich in this world, be poor in spirit.

God is the safety of his people, but we tempt Providence if we do not make use of the neces sary means for our preservation.

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all the flowers visids the

The sweetest word in our language is love. The greatest word in our language is God. The word expressing the shortest time is now.

battle ; a few ink-drops may cost a nation more Inviolable fidelity, good-bumor, and complacency of temper outshine all the charms of a

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and se dom draw to their full extept.

IF the mind be curbed and humbled too much in children-if their spirits be abased and broken by too strict a hand over them-they lose all their vigor and industry.

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A WHITE garment appears worse with slight



Probincial Occisicpant, gether the Momadia tribes of Arabia into a uni- Fugitive Fragments of Biography. ted and powerful nation-quelled the feuds and factions of his countrymen, caused them to cease WEDNESDAY, NOV'R. 24, 1869 rom idolatry-and infused into the bearts of

Progress in Britain. Mahomet. Who was he? Some erroneously Sad complaints are being made in Britain of suppose that he sprang from lowly parentage. the duliness and depression existing in certain The blood of nobility coursed in his veins. He branches of manufacturing industry in that coun-was born A. D. 570, and was descended from a contract of the day are expected to be present. On try. But there are no signs of intellectual stag- the Koreish tribe, the hereditary rulers and nation in the old land. Far otherwise ; the indications of intense mental activity in Great Britain are apparent on either hand. In almost the sacred duties devolving upon the priestevery sphere of thought, religious, social and the sacred duties devolving upon the priest-bance. His eyes sparkled with light, revealing bance. His eyes sparkled with light, revealing bance. His eyes aparkled with light revealing bance. political, there is movement and collision. Very is attendants of the temple, to conduct the the sweetness of a kindly disposition, pilgrims to the renowned 'black stone,' that the sweetness of a kindly disposition. many questions are before the British public for they might kiss it, and look after the idols withdiscussion ; and almost everybody is more or in its walls, of which there were no less than man, and such wis the appearance of Coley less discussing them. The difficult Irish Land Tenure question is occupying a large share of three hundred and sixty. The history of this simple truth simplified to the experience of the object stone ' and the efficacy of the osculatory is the truth simplified to the experience of the public attention. The matter of National Edu- rite in connection therewith, would in themselcation is being carefully and anxiously weighed wes afford materials for an article, but we must by though ful men, and several rival schemes not digress further than to say that devout Musare struggling for the mastery before the public sulmen believe the stone to be the identical one eye. The subject of the relations between Ca- on which Jacob pillowed his head at Bethel. tance daily, and some of the wisest men of the heriditary priests, and rulers of Mecca. His ponation are casting about for the means of solving the intricate problem which those relations in-the prostate with interesting journal will bave head with the prostate with interest volve. Sanitary questions maintain their hold on Spirit world, and brought him in daily contact aphorisms, and did not reject proverbs to conare devising methods of lowering the death He is described as being of commanding ap- more than any other preacher we have ever formed, and has continued to superintend, for one's self one's own sermons are the best,

symbols, arranging its drapery and perfecting and mature the mighty purposes of his future ca lept. Not that Coley possesses no mental and ing is also well attended, and on Tuesday cial circumstances and wants of your own con- could bastow upon him, with the expectation its decorations to illustrate its ideas or render reer. His time was spent in devotion and me- intellectual force. Far from it, but he seems evening a similar service is held in a prithem acceptable to the artistic culture of the ditation; and frequently he would repair to the to hold these in play that he may instruct and vate house. Two Society Classes have been prayed. Besides, every man holds an internal and encouragement to him in his old age .educated and the picture admiring tastes of the cave in the vicinity of Meccs, and for days in profit. Subsequent opportunities only confirmignorant. Rationalism, if not widening its phy- auccession give himself up to meditation and ed the first impressione. He is calculated to lacteries, is broadening its creed and smoothing projects of the future. At the age of forty he be popular, more than men who possess the in-- the pathway of its belief by getting rid of mys- proclaimed himself the Prophet of the one Invi- on hand of argument and logic, ungloved by tery and miracle; and is preparing for the reli- sible, omniscient and cmnipotent God. He first the soft velvet touch of adaption. He has on gion of the future by the simplicity of a faith won to his faith his near relatives-some of several occasions appeared before the critical that denies what it cannot comprehend. The whom, however, regarded him as a fanatic and audiences of Exeter Hall as a lecturer - senger of peace had not for years found his bis own haart, though noboly else may know it The anxious father continued for a long time to near approach of the great General Council of bitterly opposed his faith. During the years of 'Thoughts, thinkers, and how to think,' formed the Latin Church is awakening much interest in his previous life, he had not been idle.

t) provoke a great outburst of Protestant seal pilgrime visiting the Temple, the mejority of and good practical application how to think .-in the chief Protestant Empire of the world, whom resided in Medine, a distant city. These This and a few other lectures made up the ex-Much thought is being awarded in Evangelical had aworn to uphold and support him at all tent of his literary productions, till a few years eircles to practical schemes for the d flusion of hazards, and in return for their fidelity and faith, ago, when the death roll of the British Confertrue spiritual knowledge and godliness through- the Prophet promised them the pleasures of ence was called, the name came up of Thomas Paradise. At this juncture his wife died, and Collins. Many tributes were paid to his worth. out the three Kingdoms.

A goodly degree of religious activity prevails, also, his uncle Abu Taleb, the ruling priest of paid by men whose estimate is worth a life of we are rejoiced to note, in the various depart- the city. Public indignation had frequently been toil. Coley rose with perceptible emotion, and to the assistance of the Missionary-but its ments of British Methodistic work. Noble aroused against the Prophet, but the f.erzy of the paid a passing tribute to his friend, his counselthings are planned for Christ. Noble things are populace had been held in check by the ruling bent and facile genine and accomplished to extend the boundaries of His priest. That protection was removed by the his loving heart, and facile genius, and easy pen Kingdom. We observe with pleasure in the death of Abu Taleb. The succession devolved would prepare a suitable record of Collins's life British Wesleyan journals references to a some- upon Abu Sophiam a mortal fce of Ma- and labors. And well has be done it, for it is what extensive revival going on in Sheffield. A homet and his new faith. Notwithstanding time, as it has been said, that his work will be revival on a large scale, we believe took place in Mahomet professed to be the last of the line one of the classics of Methodism. Many worthat locality last year. In the notices of Finan- of the Prophets, and endowed with super- thy men would have been more known, if their the beginning to be ill conditioned for our But if it can be shown that the cause of God and more, recommended him in sgonizing prayer to cial District Meetings held in various parts of natural power, yet when Abu Sophiam as- biographers had only written of them as they services, being small, badly ventilated, and of humanity is suffering through this delicacy a merciful God through Jesus Christ, and while England and Scotland, that have met our eye, sumed the priestly functions, he deemed it best the tone seema very hopeful for the work of the for his own safety to flee from his native city. friend. And amid many illustrations of that of mud. Early in Sentember it was fall by the tone seems very hopeful for the work of the for his own safety to flee from his native city. friend. And amid many illustrations of that of mud. Early in September, it was felt by It is to be regretted that the subject is left to freely, he was led to the cross of Christ obtainthe tone seems very hopeful for the work of the for his own safety to nee from his native only. The bent statement, Dr. Braumont whose career was like those foremost in the movement, that a place any Ministerial hand or voice. Our people posation offered them on the part a triumphal ovation. Hundreds turned out to teor when gone, leaving no trace of its fier

the uttermost parts of the world. Such was

St. John City Mission.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-

successive Sabbaths. Up till the second

COLEY AND COLLINS. Years ago we were privileged to be pre

Your numerous readers will be glud to learn that our mission work in this city con-Mental Activity and Methodistic followers a fiery zeal to carry his doctrines to Methodist followers a fiery zeal to carry his doctrines to Methodist followers a fiery zeal to carry his doctrines to one of the midland counties of England. Such after Conference, were continued for twelve occasions are usually seasons of great expectancy, for the best or most popular preachthe occasion referred to, we expected to hear a tion because of the weather a somewhat produce of shallow brain. pries's of Mecca who ministered in the temple of stranger. His appearance in the pulpit was remarkable fact in the foggy atmosphere of three hundred and sixty. The history of this when we first saw him. His discourse was heart. He had no brilliant flights of oratory, his brillioncy is rather of the gem that concentrates the light in a small compase, the sparkl- restoration of perfect order. ing diamonds scattered on the face of the dis-

rites of the great cities by planning for their pearance, and, we are told, at the age of twenty listened to, for his introduction of striking anec- now numbers upwards of 90 scholars. A though they may not contain so many of the denizens a plentiful supply of fresh air and pure five he married a widow several years his seni- dotes, always appropriate to the time, and in- congregation, as large as the Schoolroom water. In many directions, the British scientists or, and with her a fortune which latter gratifiare pushing their researches deeper and deeper cation or rather potent charm made up for any I never came from under his sermons feeling that in the domain of Nature, and multiplying expendisparity of years. His matrimonial alliance has I had been overwhelmed by torrents of intellecriments to verify a theory or evolve a principle. been deemed one of the most fortunate events tuality, but rather like having listened to some Within the limits of religious thought life and of his life. The affluence and leisure which it sweet music that lingers in the ear, and thrillie motion is manifest. Ritualism is inventing its gave him, afforded smple opportunity to plan the soul, long after the voice of the singer is si-

one of his themes diversified by aphorisms, althe British Protestant mind, and will be likely He had made many converts among the lusions to mythology, anecdote and illustration have been cheered by the visit of the evan- to his being lowered in the estimation of others.

preparations for pursuing a collegiate course of In the meantime the work of consolida- study, endeavored to dissuade him from his course. He did not held us wrapped in some tion was being carried on. The Rev. Mr. purpose, and at the same time presented to him of action. Meantime it is to be hoped the mateye. The subject of the relations between Ca-pital and Labour is felt to be growing in impor-Mahomet then was lineally descended from the it would seem a silence almost should spoil the ravished delight; but he open- house visitation. In this way he has, up would ever be able to prepare. This last re- criminal in regard to it, and the results, as they

to ignorance than to knowledge.

Sabbath in October there was no interrup- when it appears a device to conceal the scanty

'In man or woman, but far most in man.

And most of all in man that ministers

And serves the altar, in my soul I loathe

All affectation. "Tis my perfect scorn;

But, I have not yet seen the instance in which

Object of my implacable disgust."

vey a lesson of truth. But he is remarkable, far 192 tracts. The Sabbath School which he ever the young man will be. But, I contend. day evening to hear the word of life. Oft-tongue as those which some from your own en the place is crowded, and not seldom mind and heart. No termons will be so convinhave numbers had to retire for want of cing and powerful in your hands as those which Testament, had unfortunately a prodigal Son, formed, and now embrace 18 members. -- intercourse with his own thoughts and princi- Lamentable to say, this ungrateful Son disre-Several interesting cases of awakening have ples of action. As these are right or wrong, he garded his father's advice sympathies, example occurred, and some give good evidence of having found "the nearl of grant mine" is a sociated with the ungodly, sought happiness having found " the pearl of great price." - other men, and parrot-like fills his mouth with in the amusements of life and there appeared Homes of discomfort, into which the mes- their words when he is expected to speak from to be no probability of his ever being reclaimed. way, and from which no prayer had for a he knows it bimself, and lowers himself in his use every variety of means that his enlightened similar length of time been offered to God own estimation. And this is often the first step judgment and experience could dictate without

> When a minister, by any means loses the esteem gelist, and their inmates roused from the torand affection of his people, his influence for por of ignorance and vice, to weep over their good among them is at an end. sins and to seek for the salvation of Christ. This work however, has not proceeded without difficulties. A band " whose heart

the Lord hath touched." has kindly rallied number is not so great as the necessities of ously avoided public reference to the subject has been some improvement in this respect. Minister a sordidness of mind which the world tively to the feeling fai hful and pointed address

The place of meeting, too, was felt from sneers at, and the Church can scarcely brook.

prevail. Ministers entering upon new fields of labour, have been cordialy welcomed and en-ced his faith. His entry into that city was like The bitter experience of the past however, taining to every day life. Even in religious preacher in the Wesleyan connection. The respectable number gathered and did ample jusof the official members on the respectative circuits, meet him on his approach and do him honor. march. Coley has given a brilliancy to Collins taught them, that no debt should be incur-Both the financial and the religious prospects of He now assiduously sought to establish him. that makes his path more luminous now that his red. An eligible plot of ground was soon eral and influential. If they had turned their preach from that beautiful passage, is there no generosity of our kird lady friends. They were self in the hearts and minds of the people as sun has gone down before it ought to have been found out, but it would take \$2.000 to se-Every week apparently furnishes occasion for the Prophet of God. When asked for some mi- night. He was not so widely known as many cure it, before the building could be com- cade of our Conference; had observed that the why then is not the health of the daughter of manner, by our Circuit Steward, G. W. White, menced. A scheme to raise \$3,000 for pur-chasing the land and for erecting a tempo-chasing the land and for erecting a tempochasing the land and for erecting a temporary preaching place was soon devised. A now becomes a wonder whether the approachmuch ground of encouragement to all Christian find the friends k nd, the congregationa large few friends at once entered heartily into it. ing year shall bring forward any youth of pro-ministers and Coristian Parents when every and attentive, and we are praying for the Pen-One gave, not promised-a tenth of the mise and piety, and we are compelled to solicit other means for the conversions of their child- tecostal shower to fall on us. "Then shall the whole. Two others contributed \$200 each, candidates in advance from England; had they ren fail, to have recourse, to fervent prayer. M. P. We are particularly glad to mark that while that there might be no discrepancy of doc. victed under the preaching of the famous Ouse- and several gave \$100 each. Sums, less in compared this decline with the rapid strides of American and Canadian Conferences, and seen Annapolis, Nov'r. 1st, 1869. that in the West numbers are increasing mar-

cation; as well as everything else, is more allied quently laid under contribution to this end. you'-saying, 'that if this plan were fo'lowed This begets an ridditional tax on books and the promoters of such meetings as these would brains, but there is to corresponding income to not have to watch the weather with intense the Minister. Our American neighbors very sel- anxiety, knowing that if the evening of the meetdom think of adcepting literary toil without com- ing were stormy, the result would be a failure, pensation; it is not housed, at least not consis- and the object desired would not be realized; tent in the people of our towns and cities to pay but men prompted by a set se of duty, would for the efforts they have sought, with a smile, a cast their gifts into the treasury of the Lord.'affectation on the part of a minister is the result bow and a compliment. * The amount subscribed exceeded that ct last

of a large amount of knowledge. It is rather If the Church will persistently neglect this mat-year. The Meeting, a very interesting one, was tet, it is not difficult to forsee the consequences. brought to a close by singing the Dox logy and Human nature is weak, and mirds of cultivat- prononneing the Benediction by the Rev. Mr. One commendable result a good education ed men are independent. Poverty and debt will McCurdy.

priests of Mecca who ministered in the temple of pre-possessing. A smile lit up his features, as St. John. The congregations were usually will effect. It will develop a feeling of pride, if be slunned, even though loyal citizens should The second neeting was held on Wednesday. if the joyous could did speak through his counter- large and well behaved. On certain occa- you please to call it by that name, which will renounce their country as the sternest of all al- evening at Reut's Island. John Nauffie, Eco. sions there did seem, on the part of some, prevent even a desire to shine in borrowed ternatives. There are inducements which might occupied the Chair. His opening remarks were a disposition to ridicule the Preacher and plumes. It will create a disgust not only for well attract our ministers to the United States. characterized by his usual warmth and energy. the sweetness of a kindly disposition. Small a disposition, to ridicule the Preacher and in stature, yet not small in soul. Such was the his message; but the serious attention of rism, but, for the smeller attempte, which are far greater comfort, it will require a shrewd argument Martin and Joseph Gaetz, ard by Mestrs Isaac the majority present, together with the to common, at what is ready the same thing. to persuade them that their duty still lies in our Gae'z and A. Hawkins. The announcement of kindliness and tact of the Minister in turn- A few years ago, an elderly minister whom 1 own Conference. The Conference itself has sug- the amount subscribed surprised every cue, for ing even an impertinent remark into a cause know, being informed by a candidate for the gested remedies so frequently that there is dan- in this settlement there are only five Wesleyan of deeper interest, always resulted in the ministry, that he had just made the necessary ger of subjecting it to undue humiliation. Will families, and their subscriptions smounted to the people take the subject into consideration ? within a few cents of \$20. CWD

Next week we will propose one or two modes a book of 'akeletons,' with the recommendation ter will be sgitated through the Wesleyan ; for

> A WESLETAN MINISTER November 30th, 1869. For the Provincial Wesleyan. Power of Prayer.

these Provinces.

A few years ago a worthy minister of the iving and true God. Gospel and Commentator of a part of the New From the 17th of Oct. to the 11th of this month, special services were held each afternoon and evening. As the result upwards of ninety precious souls profess to have " found peace with God through our Lord J-sus Christ." We

the least appearance of reformation in his Son. Beginning to feel the infirmities of years, the made solemn on account of the Divine presence, arduousness of his work and the increasing dis- and we gave thanks unto God for his manifold tress of mind caused by his son's prodigality. after much serious reflection came to the conclusion, to give up all future efforts and thus get

What is to become of our Ministers the crushing buil in removed from his deeply and Ministry ? MR EDITOR,-As Ministers we have studithat before taking this step, he had better in-

C. J.

vite his Son into his study and make him acmmediately acted upon, and the Son was found, gations in this city would warrant us to ex-what may appear to be an appeal for his own in the study with his father for the last time as the ends of the earth shall know Corist and the pect. Of late, we are glad to observe, there necessities. It indicates a want of spirit—in a it was supposed. The Prodigal listened atten-

of his broken-hearted, who at the close once

Sambro, Nov. 24, 1869 DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The many readers of of the gracious revival of religion in Sambro .--We can say " the Lord has been doing great things for us in this corner of his vin-yard whereof we are glad." Parents have had to re-

joice over their children, and children likewise over their parents. Whole families have been turned from the service of Satan to serve the

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gratefully acknowledge the service of the Sapt. Rev. G. S. Miiligan, Bro. A. A Bliss and Silas James under whose faithful preaching, the Gospel has proved itself to be the power of God unto salvation. The c'osing service of this Series was held on the evening of the day set apart for thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the closing season.

Whilst the writer endeavoured to speak from Pealm xxxvi. 7-8, all realized that the place was mercies. We are still hoping and proving that those who have as yet refused to have the man Christ Jesus to reign over them, may be induced . to choose the good part that shall never be taken wourded soul. The thought came to his mind from them. Our earnest prayer to God is that those who have taken upon them the profession of Christ " may be steadfast and immovable upon which I am about to write. It requires quainted with his decision. This suggestion was always abounding in the work of the Lord."-May that blessed period be hastened when all

Florenceville.

F. M. PICKLES

Brother Percival says, I have not much Ciroffers from

the year seem good.

the British Methodist press to record the dedi- racle to support his lofty pretensions to the dig- others, not his superiors for any sanetified work. cation on the laying of the foundation of some nity of a Prophet and the rightful founder and Very early he was dedicated by his paren's to new Church, the enlargement or improvement of expounder of the true faith, he would produce God. His father believed that he ought to nursome old one or the establishment of a new con- his Koran and declare it to be sufficient evi- ture him, placing the baptized youth under the nectional school. In connection with the pro- dence of his claims. The production of the care of the Church. The wisdom of this duty gress of this good work, instances of general or Koran was somewhat singular. It was pro- was soon evident in the conversion of his son duced as occasion required, leaf by leaf; and to God. While in his ninth year, he was conspecial liberality are continually occurring.

here is no diminution of zeal among the Eng- trine the last issued was declared to annul ly, who visited Redditlh, and became a chang- amount, but probably embodying sacrifice lish Methodists in the protecution of the work any former portion inconsistent therewith. ed child. Equally youthful was he when he offof Foreign Missions, their interest in the equally Such a speedy and effectual method of settling ered him self for the ministry, being in his of Foreign Missions, their interest in the equally Such a speedy and effectual method of setting twentieth year. Shortly after Oaseley's visit, sum of \$2,250. Our present position thereing immensely deepened, and the most gratify- relieve the jurist of much arduous and ingenious and his conversion, his father speaking at a ing success is being achieved by them in that toil in explaining contradictory precedents. How different are the books and the doctrines words : 'Heathens often dedica'e their shildren of its value being paid-the necessary ex- laymen, they should have exerted themselves promising field of Christian enterprise.

We observe with especial gratification that of Christianity ! There are really no contrary unto idols ; shall I, who serve the Living God cavation has been made ; the foundation wall long ago. We will give them additional inforthe Home Mission efforts put forth by the Me- teachings-no inconsistencies, - and fully to and True do less;' Then at the word he led is building 45x28 is mation :- they are likely to lose some, perhaps ring the past week, have been very successful. thodists in London East are proving successful comprehend the grandeur and sublimity of the bis boy to the front, and publicly offered being raised ! Thus far we see our way with many, of the best men in the ministry at present. in a high degree. On the 21st ult., a meeting morality and religion of Ubristianity, you must him to God, and pledged not to withold him out incurring debt. If we can raise another from any work to which the Lord should call \$750 we shall haster to complete the buildwas held in the Guildhall, Stratford, East Lon- view it intact and entire. don, in aid of the erection of a large Chapel in

that section, being the fourth of the kind under- many followers, preached toleration, the imita son, that he would through life be a faithful soltaken in East London within only a few years tion of which would do no discredit to the fol- dier of Christ. That scene was not forgotten past. The other chapels were erected at Bow- lowers of Christianity. But when his temporal by Collins, for he looked toward the mission as the silver and the gold are also His, we vinces. This is not a choice with them but a speech, shewed himself familiar with the Mission road, Bethnal-green and Barking-road, densely strength increased, when hundreds and thou- field as his designated sphere of toil. His soul trust that now at least those who have necessity. We will make this plain in a single field in its different departmente. Our worthy peopled but neglected portions of the metropo- sands of sealous believers flocked around his burned for the holy work, and seal such as his doubted of the necessity of the work, or of paragraph. These three enterprises have been wonder- standard, and Jeclared their readiness to die in found expression in these words; 'Some go the possibility of accomplishing it, will, fally successful in every way, and we do not his cause, then it was, that his toleration diminish-doubt but like strugging to keep out of debt. address. doubt but like prosperity will attend the new ed, and strange to say, diminished in the same win souls. Some to gather gems; so would I,effort at Stratford. proportion in which his streng,h augmented. - for the Saviours crown. No mine too deep, no

But the success obtained in the Home Mission Here it is, we claim supremacy for the religion shore too far, if I may such treasure gain.' He work has not by any means been confined to of Christ. Our Saviour always expressed him- waited long, and no work appointed, he closed East London. The movement is as yet, we be- self intolerant towards sin in whatever shape it with an offer to become Home Missionary to a lieve, only in its infancy. It is destined by God's was presented, always hostile to every other destitute region of country on the borders of blessing to accompish glorious results. This form of religion, but never hostile or vindictive Cumberland and Scotland. Rough work he enterprise has been especially fortunate in the towards the man pursuing a sinful source or pro- had to do, but never lamented if souls were savobaracter and capacity of the principal agents fassing a talse faith. Against diverse doctrine ed. Thirty miles of traveling, preaching three tant day an entirely new Circuit free from ed; with a salary of thirty pounds for the first connected with it. Its general administration christianity is a flaming fire; towards those pro times, often belated on foggy moore; guessing is in the hands of Rev. Charles Prest, a minis- fessing it, compassionate and kind. No other his way by star-light, across swamps that trem-

ter of great zeal, energy, judgment and tact .- religion can show such a record, a record which bled as he trod ; fording rivers on a cold De-Its leading Missionary is Alexander Maucauley, of itself, stamps it with the impress of Divinity. cember night; these were difficulties real, and who is, taking him for all in all, one of the very The Prophet, seven years after his flight from not small. He ever spoke a word in season, of choicest men in Methodism to-day. He is his native city, marched sgainst it at the head word on the wheel, that was appropriate. To a in truth a most admirable man-a powerful of a menacing army. Several skirmiabes ensued stranger who guided him on a lonely path he preacher, an unsurpassed pastor, a distinguished with doubtful success. A truce was agreed up- said : ' have, you made your peace with God. He rovivalist, an indefatigable toiler in every de. on, the terms of which permitted the Prophet to says, 'I had a round of prayer with a beggar. partment of Church work ; and his success in re-visit his native city, again to tread the sacred Again he says ; ' I walked ten miles over the planting Churches in London has been surpris- aisles of the Caaba-imprint a devout and im- moors to see a dying man.' This labor was not passioned kiss upon the venerated 'black confined to Wark, but was continued when he ing.

One of the most noteworthy signs connected stone ;' and, according to custom, seven times to labored, in Bradford, Durham, Bristol. Down with the progress of British Methodism is the walk with measured tread around the walls of from bleak and rugged Wark, he went to Landinsuguration of a scheme entitled the Relief and the temple. The number, seven, seems to have hurst in sunny Kent. He gathered a rich har-Extension Fund for Methodism in Scotland, been a favorite one with all Oriental nations .- vest of souls there, for his own hand wrote, 'I from the operation of which fice results may be Mahomet entered the city as a pilgrim, but expect salvation every sermon, and in three expected to flow before long. This scheme was some frivolous excuse was soon given that the years he added to the membership, beside losses fairly launched at the recent Financial District truce had been violated on the part of his foes. by death and removals filled, 556 persons. To Meeting held in Edinburgh, and presided over The meekness and humility of the pilgrim stormy Orkney he removed, and found hearts were exchanged for the sternness and severity as hard as the rock, but as his biographer says, as usual by the President of the Conference. The necessary legal preliminaries having been of the warrior. Ten thousand of his followers 'he needed a school of the heart, after the fire attended to and the Fund regularly constituted, quelled an attempted rising of the population- of revival.' He relaxed no effort, be quenched per one. no fire, but in a tempest beaten Stronsay he laborits first £1000 was invested during the session the conquest of Meoca was complete. of the District Committee. A general effort will Those who had hitherto strenuously and ed as diligently as in beautiful Kent. If this were of man that a common soldier, a scullion, will be made among the Methodists of Scotland to scornfully rejected his faith, now heartily em. not a fragment we would delight to follow the heast of himself and have his admire s.' Pride sustain this Fund; and its appropriations will braced it, and became its most z-salous support- earnest evangelist through every field of con- dwells in marble palaaid in the relief of overburdened chapels and in ers. Mahomet forgave those who had injured secrated work; from the first in toilsome Wark, ces. The wearer of a homespun suit may be as balanced; or denied themselves in food and raithe erection of new ones, as the interests of the him in the past, united the opposing factions of to the last in honored Bristol. Collins was a proud of his dress as he who is clothed in broad-meat to be secure in eld age. We have tried whom he had rejoiced in his earlier years, an supply to us more abundant measures than here-

Methodistically, both in England and Scotland, is decidedly a promising one. J. R. N.

Mahomet.

and hated fugitive; now he returned a con- He deemed his mission to be one of earnest eit, because he has reached the top round of money can be saved which is not first denied to faithfully preached to them, and contrasted with The meetings are to be held at 12, roop, for

The life of Mahomet is one of very great in- sition of the man above medioority. You may sow the good seed of the Kingdom ; to labor tact with a bigher class of books and more espeterest. He created and carried forward one of call him a fanatic if you please, but there was and others to enter into his labors; he thrust his cially teachers. the greatest revolutions in religion and polit- "a method" in his fanaticism. As difficulties sickle into the harvest and gathered manychoice The same is true of ministers. The wider ministers abreast of this great increase of expenics the wor'd has ever experienced. The religi-clustered theikly around him the versatility of sheaves. And when consumed, as Jeremish rep- the range our duties take, the better we see how diture. Our Church is receiving among its self been a Wesleyan Missionary for a year, The following gettleman were appointed to

-s of the genius and versatility of the man, "bristians are interested to know someigin and history of the man, who

"Sprang upwards like a pyramid of fire, Into the wild expanse. and through the shock, Of fighting elements, on all sides round, Envion'd, wen his way." A. | ceases of

quite as great, were added, by others, untivellously, while in the South all the energy of our subscription list had reached the noble their Theological students is supplemented by Missionary Meeting closed his address in these upon , is, The land is secured-three fourths bad such a line of reasoning secured to our best

Mahomet, when weak and unsupported by him. He then further took a promise of his ing-if not we must go on just as funds are the question of comparison between a life in the ence of Brother E. O. Read, Pastor of the Bapforth-coming. The work is the Lord's, and United States and a life in the British Pro- tist Church, who in a powerful and telling

speed us in this enterprize.

When the present erection is finished both debt and dejection of mind. They have subscriptions in advance of last year, and there latter making an eloquent and brilliant speech' there will still be room upon the lot for a generally passed the first ten years of their min- was a divine power accompanying the addresses The attendance was large; collection amounted good sized Church, and whenever that is istry as we shall describe ;- on poor circuits ; which made the services seasons of grace and to twelve dollars. John S. Magee, Esq., occubuilt this can be easily turned into an ex. driving horses and carriages bought on credit; eweet delight. cellent Parsonage-thus fitting out, with the living amid the most scanty furniture, purchas-Divine blessing, as we hope at no far dis- ed chiefly by themselves and afterwards sacrificfour years, and of sixty with which to support a

C. S.

St. John, Nov. 20th, 1869.

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Ministerial Education. LETTERS ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG MAN. No. 4

My DEAR BROTHER-It is sometimes strong ly urged, that the possession of a good Education by a minister makes him proud, leads him to be deprived of the means to gratify it. to depend upon himselt and neglect Divine assistance, so that, onsthe whole, he accomplishes less for the cause of God than he would without men, especially educated ministers, are peculiar- scanty, because it was known they would suc- Harbour, on Tuesday evening, the 16.b. The Wednesday, Dec. 8. - The Protestant Counly in danger of being misled by pride. Is this camb less readily than others. Had they re- exercises were begun with singing, and prayer tries: That they may be delivered from Rita negative answer to these questions is the pro- must ponder an hour before venturing upon the perintendent. The first speaker was the Rev. ic, and Ethiopic, and the Jews; for the attain-

workman that needed not to be asbamed, for cloth. The village sotoolmaster is often a it, with system and stinted measure in every- eloquent and teling speech. He spoke of the What a marvellous change ! Seven years his sermons though red-bot with the fire of his prouder man than the President of a University. thing of material life, and we know that from great blessings enjoyed by these who are direc- 1 es zeal for the salvation of eouls with gentlebefore he had fled from his native city a hunted soul, were not destitute of intellectual power.- Many a College Fresh-man, brimful of self-con-any salary given in our Conference now, no led by the teachings of the Bio'e, honestly and ness to all that err. quering ruler and the founder of a new religion prayer and toil for the gathering of the harvest. the ladder of learning in the preparatory school, the wardrobe, the library or the partry.

Circuit Intelligence. Berwick Circuit.

Dear Mr. E litor, -- The meetings on behalf of The Deputation, Brethren Smith and Taylor There is a growing disposition, which any one came to their work, possessed evidently of the interested may mark for himself, among our right spirit. On Wednesday evening, st Bermost successful and worthy ministers to discuss wick, our strength was increased by the pres-

chairman, E. N. Bent, E.q., gave tone to this ing was held in the Wesleyan Church, St. An-

There is another class who have hopelessly yield- The evenings were tot so pleasant as we had which was abiy and effectively done by the Rev.

November 25th, 1869.

Musquodoboit Harbor Circuit

On Sabbath, the 14th inst., the Rev. G. S. wife on the fifth; receiving produce, for which Milligan, A. M. preached to the congregation there was no sale instead of money; leaving that worships at Musqubdoboit Harbor, both ance of the 'Week of Prayer ' has been adopttheir Notes of Hand on one circuit with the hope morning and evening, and in the afternoon at ed by the Churches, in St. John, N. B., viz:of redding them on another. These men have Port Peswick Beach. At the close of the even- Monday, Dec. 6 .- For the Church of Rome robbed themselves to enrich the people. Their ing service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and all estates of men therein-lay and cerical names are embalmed in thousands of hearts; was administered. The people were much -that they may be blested with true saving but they are denied the reward of personal com- pleased to have this visit, and were delighted dowed with full knowledge of Scripture Truth : fort. Let their libraries be examined-these with the three excellent sermons which they For the persecuted and oppressed, the troublmen of God have cultivated a literary taste only heard.

Our Missionary Meetings came off at the time Tuesday Dec. 7 .- For the Reformation in There is another class only a shade more fav- appointed. The weather was fine and the atten- Spain, France, Belgium, Italy, Austria, and orably situated. They had aid from friends; datce very good. The members of the Depu- by the abundant outpouring of the Spirit, and started fairly without encumbrarce. Some of tation were prompt in the fulfilling of their sp- the conversion of sculs to the true knowledge it. This objection seems to imply that educated these were placed where compensation was pointments. The first meeting was held at the of the Saviour.

the cause? Does your own experience tell you mained at home, with ordinary opportunities by the Rev. Joseph Gastz. Mr. Isaac Gastz, and for the removal of all sins tending to hise. so with reference to those with whom you have they would to-day be standing abreast of the Circuit Sieward, was called to the Cusir, and der our testimony of the Gospel. been acquainted? Will history sustain any best men in commercial life. As it is, they are presided over the meeting with his usual ability. Thursday, Dec. 9.- For ancient churches person in such an opinion? I am quite certain giad to be free from embarassment, though they Extracts from the Report were read by the Su- Tae Greek, Armenian, Nestorian, Syrian, Copt-

luxury of a book or a magazine. Pascal says, ' Vanity is so rooted in the heart It is needless to say that Ministers smong us figures, shewing what had slready been scormpossess property. They may have owned it from plashed, and the work which yet remained to be for the downfall of Antichrist ; for the gincresse the first; or accumulated means in the golden performed. His address was forcible, and to of mechness, self sacifice, union, faith.

been adopted, that is to any ex ent, to bring our byterian. Of his admirable address we cannot if any, will be paid into the funds of the New

is the world has ever experienced. The religi-on which he founded has been for twelve centu-ries the great antagonist of Christianity. The nation which he called into being, and the po-litical status he called into being and the respondence. The ministers must interview can traly say that he, litical status he called into being and any 'I have finished my course.' With is genius and the more ready we are, like New-litical status he called into being and the respondence. The ministers must is the called into being and the respondence of the works of God.' Interview can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he called into being and the respondence of the works of God.' Interview can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he called into being and the respondence of the works of God.' Interview can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can traly say that he, litical status he can traly say that he can transport the transport t Giory to God, he to compare ourselves to children picking up peb- by his dress or conversation. Lestures are now families in those ecsttered fields of labor. He dressed by one of the following ministers upop breathed his last December 27th 1864. With bles on the beach, while the ocean of truth, un-among the chief means of affording literary and also spoke forcibly upon the subject of systema-the special subject of the day. Rev. Messre. Dr this fragment, dear readers of the Provin-cial, Wesleyan, the work in this department ceases of GLEANER, Date before us. Pride, with reference to edu-that ministers make good lecturers, are corse-that ministers make good lecturers, are corse-that ministers make good lecturers, are corse-

lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing ; for in the widerness shall waters

break out and streams in the desert." St. Stephens.

Bro. McKeown under date of Nov. 16 h says, 'I have been thinking of sending you ?" few lines for Lublication respecting the progress our good friends are making in the erection of our new Church. I sm now able to report the outside completed with the exception of the spire : and in two weeks we will be ab e to cecupy the vestry, which will be a great comfort to us, as the old Church is very cold and uninviting to the public."

St. Andrews.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING .- A meet-There is a large class of ministers in our Con- meeting by his appropriate and touching dress, on Monday evening last, to advocate the caims of the Werleyan Missionary Society ed to this insvitable, and are struggling with hoped for, but the attendance was good, the Messrs. Dutcher, Pitblado, and McKeown, the F. H. W. P. pied the chair, for which service te was award ed a unanimous vote of thanks .- St. John Tele

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The Week of Prayer.

The following Programme for the observed and doubting therein.

S. B. Martin, who dealt largely with facts and ment of deeper knowledge of the Word of Cod. Friday, Dec. 10-For Missions ; the conver-

fore of that grace of the Spirit, which com-

There must have been something in the compo- Not content to break up the fallow ground; to is emptied of his conceit when brought into con- The expenses of living are increased at least Redemption through the Blood of Christ. The Germain street. A collection will be taken at

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Summary of News.

FROM CANADA.

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Another Railway accident, with loss of life, advice of the European powers. Another Hailway scotdent, with loss of ne. occurred on Monday morning, the 22d instant, about two miles below New Glasgow. In con-sequence of the undermining of a portion of the track by the heavy rains of Saturday and Sun-track by the heavy rains of The Ecumenical Council will open at Rome More riotous Fenian demonstrations have ocday, the engine, tender, and two freight cars of the train for Halifar, ran off the rails. James McCarron, the driver, was instantly killed, and the fireman scalded. There is a singular co. UNITED STATES. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Eight Spanish ships of war, including two of the largest iron-clads, Queen of Sco s." incidence or fatality in connection with the family of McCarron, the father and two sone having barbor. This navel demonstration is attributed ly of McCarron, the father and two sons having hat beir lives on the Provincial Railway. The father, who was a brakeman, was killed a few of several Spanish gunboats built here and de-father is the falling from the train t one of the train the authorities. This navel demonstration is attributed for the seizure is a father of several Spanish gunboats built here and de-nounced. sion of the boiler at Truro a few weeks since ; WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The Terror is or. Feb. 8, Rev. W. S. McKenzie (of St. John, NB.) the second son lost his life on Monday, as above stated. There have been quite a number of acthe second son lost his life on Monday, as show dered to sea at least six days earlier than the stated. There have been quite a number of ac. orders to Commander Ransom a few days sgo cidents, several of them fatal, on the Provincial contemplated and the Alaska has been put in "Moral warfare, or the true campaign." Railways in Nova Scotia and New Brunawick commission earlier than was intended. The Coroner's Jury returned the following impeded to this haste in order to have an ade guate force hear New York in case of necessity. "The nature and power of Habit." The Coroner's Jury returned the following impeded to this haste in order to have an ade-verdict by a unanimous vote:— "That James McCarron came to his death from an accident on the Railway, on Monday morning, the 221 inst, which accident was oc-casioned by the negligence of Alexarder Dun-bar, foreman of this section of the road, and also his subordinate. Arthur Aitkins, in not making an inspectic n of the read on that morning. The an inspection of the read on that morning. The Jury deem the faithful performance of this duty the more important on the morning on which the accident occurred, owing to the severe and continued rain-storm of the previous evening.— The Jury are also of the opinion that the Road Inspector and Railway Department do not institute of the Content of the Reil. way as the public interests and safety demands" The torpedo boat Tyranno, now at the Yard DOMINION EMIGRATION AGENT .- The Rev. here, has been ordered to immediately prepare Edwin Clay, M.D., of Pugwash, has been apfor sea. CANADA pointed D minion Emigration Agent for Nova Scotia, instead of the Hon. H. G. Pineo, re NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- A large force are now Atlantic Mutual at work at the Navy Yard on the Colorado, Susquehannah, Yantic, Canandaigua, and other Connecticut Mutual Equitable of New York ressels, getting them ready for sea. New York Life Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle. Phoenix Mutual -MONTREAL, Nov. 24 - The Dominion Goravellers' -Editor's and Book Steward's Union Mutual remment have under consideration the building Notices, &c. a hew Prnitentiary at Amberst, and the sell-Standard, late Colonial We would direct special attention to the Ad- Edipburgh Life . No action will be taken in the matter till next vertisement of HARPERS' PERIODICALS, which London and Lancashire may be found on our fourth page. These MA-A proclamation by the Queen assigns the fol-GAZINES, WEEKLY and BAZAAR, are publica lowing armorial bearings for the Provinces of tions unequalled in their respective classes.- Scottish Provincial They are all always beautiful and interesting ---Reliance - -FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. Vert a Spring of three leaves of Maple slip-It is strange how so much, and of such a quality, can be given for such prices. led, or on a chief Argent the Cross of S THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY, for December .-- The number for this month shows de FOR THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. eided improvements as well as considerable en- feeling themselves on safe ground and enx Or on a Fe-s Gules between two Fleur de Lis in chief Azure, and a spring of three leaves of largement. It furnishes breides Portraits of the ious to advertise the merits of their office, Maple 1 pped vert in base, a Lion passant gar-dant. Pope, Father Hyacinthe, and James Fisk, Jr., of Erie Stock no oriety, a fashion plate for the ballour Wright, Esq., of Beston, a celebrated authority on Insurance, to make of Erie Stock no oriety, a fashion plate for the thorough examination of their property, condi-Ladies. It ought to have a wide circulation in tion; etc. Mr. Wright shows the Company to FOR THE PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA. Or a Feis Wavy Azure between three This- every part of British America. tles proper, a Salmon Naiaut Argent. ALONE IN LONDON, THE SQUIRE'S DAUGH-FOR THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. TER, BLANCHE GAMOND, and JOTTINGS FROM Or on Waves a Lymphed, an Ancient Galley THE DIARY OF THE SUN, are the titles of four is now being given to the Maritime Provinces, with Cars in action, proper on a chief Gules exquisitely beautiful little Books, which have where Mr. Marling is about to take up his resiwith Oars in action, proper on a chief Gules exquisitely beautiful lit the Books, which have Lion passant guardant or, as the same are severally depicted in the margin hereof, to be borne been sent to our table by their publisher, H for the said respective Provinces on Scale, Hoyt, of Boston. From the well-known excel-Shields, Banners, Flags or otherwise according lence of all Mr. Hoyt's publications, although lence of all Mr. Hoyt's publications, although Premiums from new Assurances in the "Ca-we have not yet read them, we have perfect used Life," from May 1st to Oct. 1st, 1869, are we have not yet read them, we have perfect confidence in recommending them to Christian Parents as admirably suited for Holiday responding period in 1867. Nov. 3. The great seal of the Canada shall be composed of the arms of the said Provinces quat-tered. The several new seals for the Provinces Parents as admirably suited for Holiday have been sent out by the Imperial Government; Presents. and it is ordered that the old ones be returned They may all be seen on the counter of the They may all be seen on the counter of the Wesleysn Book Room, 174 Argyle Street, are hastening to the lumber woods in various NEW YORK, Nov. 26 -A despatch from Ot- Halifax.

however, that the affair will be settled by the

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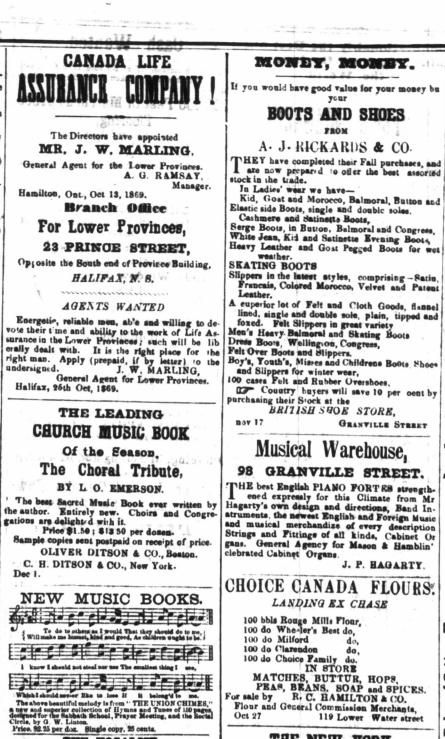
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The object of the rebels is said to be, not to throw off their allegiance to the Queen, but to oppose annexation to Canada. A French priest is said to be the directing mind of the disturbance. It is reported that the organization of the Scotch and half-breeds wants a chance of deelar-ing for McDougall. Church in Fortune Harbor. Her husband had scarce-ty recovered from fever when she was attacked and brought low with the same disease, which after two weeks of prestraing suffering proved fatal. Mrs Bethune was 27 years old, and 9 years a member of our Church. She lived a humble and devoted Chris-the advance payment of \$2 is received from each New Subscriber for 1870, and therefore and faithful husband and three children to mourn the and disturbance mourn the

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LONDOM, Nov, 29.—The Paris Patrie of to-day makes the following statement: "The ul-timatum recently sent to the Khedive by the Sultan admits of no discussion. If the Viceroy of Egypt does not comply with its demands, he will be disposed, and his brother Mustapha Fu-irecognized in his place. There are hopes,

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. We are little travelers, Saviour, And the world is wide and long. Very weak is our behaviour, But thine arm is kind and strong. Hold our tender feet from falling, Keep our spirits free from sin, From thy fold in heaven calling, Take thy little travellers in !

We are little Christians, Father, Little soldiers of the lamb, And around Thy cross we gather, Battling for Thy previous name Help us Father, Saviour, Jesus, Fight our sine and weakness down. Till the love of Christ release us, From Earth's cross to Heaven's Crown.'

So, as shades of night come creeping, And as darker grows the day, While they kneel before their sleeping, Feeble words in faith to say. All thy little obildgen keeping, Jesus, hear them when they pray !

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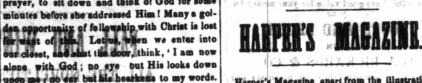
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it to be had that will serve the necessities

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Though 'neath the cloud and rod ;

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When there's a foe that wrongs !

That there's a strength in God !

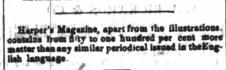
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That there's a work for each !

While there is a young heart brave !

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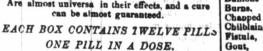
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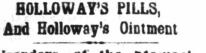
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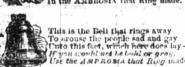
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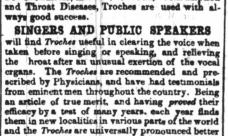
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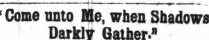
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