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SPIRITUAL LIFE AND GROWTH. ally aid in this progress. While faith is most faithful warnings which he has never given? and dark melancholly, that would come over took our friend into custody. The news spread I have had these many years to be the means of I must decline. This is the way to keep your assuredly the one condition of all saving grace, What if some are saved by other instrumental- him at times, beating down the soaring coul like wild-fire that old Tom was locked up for handing down the institution of Surrey Chapel incapacity forever. A truce to those cowardly

Provincial Aleslevan.

Much as is said and written about the spirit-it can never reach beyond the truth which it ities despite his untaithfulaess? How shall be as a great hail storm beats down a bird. In preaching. Had it been said that it was for to the generations which had to follow. He ual life, there is a continual call for still more receives. Fundamental to all growth is a either meet them, or Christ, who assigned him Wesley it was a home without love, and a wife poaching, no one would have doubted it, but has been blessing us spiritually in return. to be said. It is one of the things that require knowledge of the truth of God's holy word duties toward them, but which he has left un- insane with jealousy-with an old love hid- this preaching gave quite a different character Make a New Year's offering to the Lord ! All in it. "line upon line," a frequent stirring up of our But such knowledge demands careful reading discharged? What shall be the doom of the den away in his heart that was never permitted to the affair. On the following morning the

minds by way of remembrance, and also from and patient study, and without them high at- sleepy, dumb watchman, whom God has set to to bloom in his life. time to time fresh views from the changed tainments in religion can hardly be hoped for. watch for souls? points of our personal religious experience. Nor can one well be a devout student of the We cannot unchristianize all ministers who hard, who seems thorn-proof, in whom it what he had to say in reply. Now, this man had suppressed sound of mingled emotion in the for the edification of others-say not that you There ought to be no occasion for controversy sacred word without being led to earnest act as if their obligations had been cancelled or would be bard for even Providence to find the been in the dock so often that he did not feel congregation as I said it. I wondered at my are unable to edity; undertake to edity others, about the supernaturalness of the beginning of prayer for bestowment of the things therein their commissions nullified. The plea of nerve. But such are exceptional men. A at all esneerned -seemed quite at home. Very own boldness, knowing the pecuniary status and then you will edity yourselt and become all spiritu l lite, for where even in nature does promised, and also for help to do things en- shocking ignorance of the import of their cal:- minister tells the story of a man whom he once quie ly tolding his arms he addressed the mag- of most of the people; but I telt impelled to able. life spontaneously begin? A grain of corn joined. Moreover, he, who, under the teach- ing, though a hard excuse for a minister, is the beard giving his experience in a Methodist istrates to the following effect: may be in the grained sine spontaneously begins in grant was plotted. Intoreover, ne, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a moreover, inc, who, under the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for a more the teach ing, though a tail excuse for the teach ing, the teach is the teach is the teach ing, the teach is the teach

but they are dormant until it is brought into interposition in his behalf, cannot have over- in behalf of those who profess to be called of fever, and was as calm through it all as if nothconnection with agencies from beyond itself. looked the wide disparity between himself and God to preach and yet rarely preach, and then ing had happened, that he was so helped by you mean business, allow me to say that of late hymn of consecration of ourselves to God, the that is works that are great to you; and this Change its conditions by burying it in the soil, let earth and moisture wake up its sleeping faculties, and in a few days the germ puts forth bestments, and is awakened to watch against duty. The lack of a classical or theological bestments, and is awakened to watch against duty. The lack of a classical or theological bestments, and is awakened to watch against duty. The lack of a classical or theological bestments, and is awakened to watch against bestments, and is awakened to watch against bestments, and is awakened to watch against bestments a and the stalk appears, then the leat, and by them as well as to pray, to fight as well as to training, the opposition of friends, the want of "Now, brother, you go home and into your "He did not wait to know whether they heart of God, from the words : "And who then With your loaves and two fishes. He will show

human soul, asleep in sin and worldly security. A protound conviction comes to pervade dence, the fear of adversaries, are all poor help it, until you are a new man. What you new convert, poured out his soul in prayer. the Lord ?" As I closed, a paper with the It possesses all the faculties that it will have the soul that sin is exceedingly sintul, hateful, pleas for the suppression of the voice of cou- have told us is not a sign of grace, but of hard- All in the court and on the magistrates' bench amount was handed to me. Amid the most in its hours of purest saintship, but a paralysis and defiling, and that God must be obeyed science and for disobedience to the voice of ness of heart. Instead of your being a saint were deeply moved-some to tears. But he eager and breathless attention I read it out. is upon them from which they will awake only in all things, both great and small in public and God. you are hardly good enough to be a decent prayed rather long, and good as it was, they "Two thousand five hundred pounds !" I ad-

at the touch of the Holy Spirit. Change its conditions, bring it into connection with those enjoyment without an endeavored universal sider the obligations of their calling, the Church agencies external to itself which God's law of obedience is seen to be a mere delusion. And, of Christ would soon be stirred as it has if you were human at all, such troubles as you do; just stop him." The constable, shaking witnessed such a sight as Surrey Chapet pregrace has appointed, and let it yield itselt to then, beyond knowledge, prayer, watchfulness, not been for years. Those not now in the have had ought to have broken you heart. I our triend's sleeve said, Stop;' but he prayed sented. Every face beamed with delight. The ted sinful men about us. and in our world, them in an inwrought repentance, and the and obedience, which are but so many aids to regular work would preach almost as frequent- warn you never to tell such a story as that in away, Pulling his sleeve yet more vigorously people with great difficulty restrained themrenewed Spirit speedily quickens those slum- a purer faith, we are to look to Christ first, Iy as those having regular charges, and with a love feast again." bering faculties into an active life, and brings last, and always, without whom there is neither for the appropriate truit. It is God's law in life to the soul nor its increase. Rooted and These in charge of congregations would visit of a born appetite fatally strong. A man once "One of the mathematical descent of the mathmatical descen

nature that water, earth and air are requisite grounded in him, we are likewise to put and preach and pray, with a warmth and so. said, that for twenty-eight years the soul within preachers in the body of the court, and cailing rey Chapel never heard it so sung before. to the lite and growth of a plant; it is his law him on, and grow up into him. All experi- licitude too little known. There would be him had to stand like an unsleeping sentinel to him, said, 'Mr. ----, you come and stop in the realm of spiritual things that the Divine ence teaches us his sufficiency. All discipline reading and preparation such as men in ear- guarding his appetite for strong drink. It may him," But oar dear old brother enjoyed this word and Spirit is requisite to the life and is to inspire the renouncement of self an abso- nest know how to make effectual. Minds be in a bad temper. A preacher once said to novel prayer-meeting too much to be induced growth of a human soul. The development the- lute reliance upon him. And so in him we would be grasping and memories retentive. In- a mas: "Why don't you make an effort and to stop it; so he replied, loud enough tor all ory does not apply here. A sinner never de- find a sweet rest of soul, in proportion as we tellects would come out, as it were, from the put your passion down, once for all?" to hear, 'Nay, nay, you've started him; I velops into a saint. He must know the pangs are united to bim in the bonds of a living tombs, teeming in their resurrection with clear "Doctor," he answered, "I have overcome can't stop him."

and holy thoughts. Preaching would be in de. more temper than ever you had, and I am "However, our triend in the dock drew his monstration of the Spirit and with power. The nothing but an old sinner still." Dr. Mason devotions to a close, stood up on his feet, and, unoccupied places of the land would be invest- use to say, that as much grace as would make again tolding his arms, said with becoming ed. The terrible reproach of an unfaithful John a saint, would hardly keep Peter from meekness, 'Now, gentleman, if you please, I ministry would be removed, and the frown of knocking a man down. am quite ready for business." God would cease to rest on many a soul and Sometimes it may be the memory of soma " The prisoner was ordered in the antercom

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

household and congregation. Why will not great wrong committed, which haunts the soul while his case was considered. One of the those called of God ardently pursue the path of as a ghost, and cannot be laid; or some pain magistrates, moved to tears, said. 'We have duty ? for such alone is the path of truth and in the citadel of life that cannot be removed; often had this man before us, never under in him is that he draws a congregation. If he the rapture of angels; for "there is joy in

through the sluggish years. Sometimes this Methodists, I wish them success wherever go., of employing him, however well furnished he "He sees of the travail of his soul, and is satthorn may be planted in our affections. It It did not take them long to decide that he had "There was given to me a thorn in the may be something wrong in the home life--a broken no law. and therefore they would very

court was crowded to hear the trial. The seats. Bring them this evening, filled up and effort or institution; so, if you are called to any Sometimes a man may be found, cold and charge was read over, and the prisoner asked let us have the £3,000 to day." There was a work or office in the church, or any exercise

say it. In the evening I repeated the sub- No Christian will ever be good for anything stance of my appeal to a crowded audience, without Christian courage, or, what is the same, tor whom a tresh supply of cards with pencils Christian faith. Take upon you readily, have " "Well, gentleman, please excuse me ; but if had been distributed. Then, while we sang a it as a law to be always doing great worksadequate temporal means, lack of self-confi- closet, and never come out again if you can pleased or not; but with all the tervor of a is willing to consecrate his service this day unto you a way to feed thousands .- Dr. Bushnell.

"Knowing the terrors of the Lord, we perbe said, 'Stop, man, stop !' But he prayed with selves from clapping and shouting. "All the might be made rich;" that He is "rich to all people rejoiced because they offered willingly.' that call upon Him," has no " respect to per-"One of the magistrates saw one of our How they did sing the Doxology! Even Sur- sons," and by us has commanded his truth to be dispersed and his grace to be distributed. Let these views more deeply influence us. that we may never loiter in the work assigned to each DRAWING A CONGREGATION. of us, if we are truly recovered to God our-

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THE GREAT WORK.

Number 15

A very unreasonable notion prevails to some selves-that of "strengthening our brethren. extent in the churches, which calls for a word On them who are perishing for lack of knowof animadversion. It is th's-that the chief busi- ledge, never can we too earnestly and affecness of a minister of the gospel, is to draw a tionately and yearningly " set our hearts." It congregation. No matter what his surroundings you convert a sinner from the error of his may be; whether or not there are plenty of ways, you " save a soul from death;" and can other charches in the town, whether or not the a more powerful motive be urged? You place people are generally inclined to church-going, another child in the family of God ; you open a or whether the members are carefully drawing mind to knowledge ever enlarging, and to feelwith him, or scattering abroad; the one essen-ings which shall yield a felicity more noble and tial, induspensable requisite and qualification sanctifying throughout eternity. You advance or a lingering sickness, not fatal, but lasting, such circumstances. If this is a sample of the with wasting strength and weariness on and on work achieved by the labors of the Primitive for the place; it is even preposterous to think heighten the joy of your Lord Himself; for

new creation. But the "perfect man, the measure of the stature of the tullness of Christ," the end sought-in the work of the Holy Spirit, and in the institutions of the Church, is the result of growth. The spiritual life that begins in the new birth strengthens, expands, increases. and brings the whole being more and more into subjection to Christ's law and likeness to his mind. It is doubtless within the power of

lead us to expect. Any exceptional case is to

be considered by itself, and not to be general-

ized into a rule, any more than the method of

the awakening and conversion of Saul of Tar-

tions indispensable to it.

and by the full corn in the ear. So with the watch.

Softly carpeting the ground, Wreathing with a wreath of silver ce this matured manhood in Every common thing around day, and even in the moment, of the new birth, just as it is to bring out in the evening the "White as snow !" Can my transgression ripened ear of corn from the grain which is Thus be wholly washed away, planted in the morning. It is, however, not a Leaving not a trace behind them, question of what is possible to God, but rather Like a cloudless summer day ? what Holy Scripture and the nature of the case

of the new birth, the molding power of the faith .-- Christian Adoocate.

WHITE AS SNOW. . "White as snow !" O what a promise For the heavy-laden breast When by taith the soul receives it. Weariness is changed to rest.

"White as snow !" O have you watched

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Yes, at once, and that completely, Through the blood of Christ I know. All my sins, though red like crimson, May become as white as snow.

sus is to be taken as a precedent of what we I believe the glorious record may expect in the conversion of sinners and God has given of his Son; skeptics in our own day. Nor are the steps I accept the free salvation of the soul's progress so limited that our growth His atoning death has won is a question of time, but rather of the condi-

Yet though free from condemnation Let us analyze the matter and learn what we I am not in heaven yet : mean when we speak of this kind of growth. What it cost-this free salvation The highest attainments in grace vary nothing in their nature from what is found in the begin-Never let my soul forget!

nings of the spiritual life. Growing in grace Much torgiven! Quite forgiven ! is only acquiring more and more of the same Once for all, yet daily too, Let me live near Him who saves me. sort of thing. Now this growth is not to be Let me keep the cross in view. confounded with the formation of a religious

habit. Undoubtedly the habit is essential t Much forgiven ! Then let boasting it, and it must be formed by all who would Be forever cast aside : maintain a Christian position, though it be Shall a newly-pardoned sinner done in thousands of cases painfully, and

Dare to lift his head in pride through the severest struggles. But there is a danger, of which we fear there are too numer Much forgiven ! O my Saviour. ous evidences, that the habit may come to b If my present state be such. substituted for the spirituality of mind that May the further words describe me. belongs to the true Christian. So, again, an This poor sinner loveth much! Sunday at Hom

enlarging knowledge of religious truth is in-\*Isaiah 1, 18. dispensable to a continued spiritual progress, but it may not be considered a substitute for

it. The truth is the soil into which the soul TER may become rooted and grounded, and from

which it may derive the nourishment upon Those not called of God to the gospel minwhich alone it can thrive. "Sanctify them istry will not feel the weight of responsibility the subject. It cannot be of much use for us to be reconciled to God, the tears of penitence through thy truth : thy word is truth," prayed attacting to the sacred office as does the true to know what this thorn was, or Paul would bedimmed her eyes-and the Saviour was ask-Jesus in behalf of his disciples. The truth of the revealed Gospel is an instrument which the preacher of God's word. Their ideas of the have told us. All we need know is that it was nature and importance of the work may be in-telligent and comprehensive, but its obligations tion, that was like the tiercing of a thorn-Spirit of God employs, but it alone never telligent and comprehensive, but its obligations tion, that was like the piercing of a thornsanctifies, however necessary it be in the hand they will see in the light of the ideal rather than something painful and humbling. So much closed; the lady departed unsaved; and the of the divine Spirit. Clear conceptions of it of the real. Moses, Elijah, John the Baptist, Paul tells us; and moreover, that he could not and the Apostle Paul were not more emphati- get rid of it, that he could not pray it out or evate the intellect and yet fail to bring the

cally obligated to do the work assigned them than are all chosen embassadors of Christ to We are glad Paul did not tell us what it We are glad Paul did not tell us what it There may are done to do the warest above the dashing of the warest above the may are the dashing of the warest above the may are the dashing of the warest above heart any nearer to God. Indeed, it is possible for one to become pro do theirs. A life of ease or happiness, a was, tor then we should be confined to that storm and the dashing of the waves; above wife has been praying so much for you, that you do theirs. A life of ease or happiness, a was, for then we should be conneed to that the roar of cars, I could hear on my home-world-wide fame, or millions of wealth, ought to be no temptation to a minister of Christ to temptation temptation to a minister of Christ to temptation tempta found in theological lore whose heart has lost its love to Christ. And while we avoid this mistake, let us go further and note that pleasant to be no temptation to a minister of Christ to lessons which makes his experience the common my ears-" Lost ! Lost an opportunity dear friend has been praying for me, the least rather than with them. So they find it up- shall I be united? These are questions of in and happy emotions are no true measure of calling. These would be but mockery to him tions. But we are thankful that whilst Paul of doing good !" personal nonness. The salvation of God does, indeed, produce happiness. Love, joy, and peace are the fruit of the Holy Spirit in the tailure to perform such solemn duties. Man's tailure to perform solemn duties. Man's tailure peace are the fruit of the flory opirit in the trial of faithfulness is in time; and eternity humble and trusting. It was in the heart of a reformation and came to a fevival service I cannot make amends if he fails here. He deals most blessed vision and ecstacy, that lingered as was then holding, wishing to see me. I was ness, and fidelity, and they all exist together, with souls, and these constitute the treasures a sweet dream of heaven, that he got this thorn. engaged, and promised to visit him at his an undivided from. It is possible for one to so misdirect his soul-culture as to give a special of the skies. His reward, then, is in gems be He was in danger of becoming dizzy and losing home. A tew weeks after, I passed within a side which fabled wealth is unspeakably poor. his balance on those spiritual heights-of being few miles of his home. I might then have attention to his emotions, while he is exceed-The success of the work in which he was in- carried away by his visions, and so losing his visited him, but concluded to wait a more ingly neglectful of the duties of religion, of that strumental fills angels and the 'redeemed and sympathy and fellow feeling with tried and favorable time. A short time, after he died in Christ and God with inexpressible joy. He suffering men ; and so then was given him a state of intoxication. Another opportunity charity which suffers long and is kind, and of a due control of temper and tongue. But a is commissioned to conduct a wreck-imperiled thorn in the flesh. And though he could not lost ! vessel of inconceivable value into the port of get rid of it, grace was given to him to Will not life's most melancholy picture be religion that does not curb the temper, bridle peace. All the holy beings in the universe bear it; and it was in every spiritual way entitled, "What might have been." Will not the tongue, teach fidelity, and cultivate charity, however much of emotion may attend it, is lack-

ing in the first elements of the religion of the Feeling is not the proper test or measure of and Deity are upon him who is commissioned to rid itself of pain, yet wonderfully supported Gospel, and must be stamped as counterfeit for this work. It is no wonder that he should and comforted out of her love. Paul kept the spiritual life, and so not of spiritual growth. exclaim, "Woe is me if I preach not the thorn, but humbly resting in the arms of his nied by the formation and strengthening of gospel!" It is not strange that he should heavenly Father, felt the warm pulse of his stant in season and out of season," and "sow ask, "Who is sufficient for these things ?" but infinite love in the promise, "My grace is beside all waters," that life's great harvest habits of religious life, increasing knowledge of divine things, and rich, joyous emotions, we it is astonishing that care, or pleasure, or rich- sufficient for theo," and with that sweet assumust look to character in order to find its true es or the blandishments of triends, or any rance he could say:

results. The new birth transforms the man worldly consideration, should be so magnified and lays its fashioning hand upon the soul it- in his eyes as to eclipse the path of duty and self. In the renewed character is laid the obedience. There must be something painfoundation for the superstructure of a godly lite. This is the beginning of that holiness of heart and life without which no one will see the sight of God if he can lightly set aside the like Byron's club-toot, so that the man goes ary meeting at Birmingham, the Rev. R. W God. It grows and matures, as does all claims of the ministry, or trifle with its aw- limping all his days; or it may be as great God. It grows and matures, as does all character, through knowledge, experience, and discipline, with the additional element of the labors of quick and dead when the voice of the Judge of quick and the voice of the voice of the voice of the Judge of quick and the voice of the

fiesh." The pulpit and the pew have been want of love and sympathy. It may be in a gladly acquit him. alike curious to know what this thorn was. son, that is prodigal; or a daughter, that is Men of prurient fancies have indulged in all worldly and Christless. We need not go on. court, 'shall we call him in and say he is sorts of theories and conjectures about it : and Every heart knows its own trouble. You even the grave fathers were set to guessing. know what your thorn in the flesh is, though Chrysostom and Jerome thought it was the you may never have told any one, any more

beadache : Tertullian, the earache : Rosen- than Paul did.-Lutheran Observer. muller, the gout in the head-kopft gickt-and that it was periodical. Some think it was a distortion of the face; others, detective vision, Life is man's great opportunity, and heaven and yet others, lameness, or some chronic

The inhabitants of Great Britain and, especineuralgia. If we felt it necessary to have some the reward of improving it. Golden opportheory about this thorn, we should adopt as tunities, like quick-winged visitants from ally London, owe much of their moral guidance the most plausible-that of Dr. John Brown in heaven, burst upon our vision, flutter for an and support to a few prominent meu. None his "Spare hours." According to Brown, it instant within reach, and are gone forever, of these claim more attention than the subject ciples went back, and walked no more with was impaired vision, some painful disease of like the favoring breeze, ready to wait the of our sketch. He is over forty-six years of him." was impaired vision, some painful disease of the eyes. He refers to the blindness of Paul connected with the vision on the way to Damascus, but rests his theory mainly on the like the unfolding bud ripening into truit; if one Sunday, thus describes him :--passage in Galatians : "Ye would have pluck- wasted, like the withered flower or blasted "A hush fell on the 1,500 worshippers in the

passage in Galatians: "I to would have pluck-ed put your own eyes and have given them to me." He insists that these words cannot be To speak a word of warning or of counsel Newman Hall walked across the platform to the me." He insists that these words cannot be understood in a hyperbolical or proverbiat sense, as simply wrong, that the Galations would be willing to make any sacrifice to re-lieve him. But they would be willing literally to pluck out their own eyes and to transfer himself forsaken-is a heaven-sent privilege spoke a word, and while yet I was admiring given her in those exercises." them to the apostle. Now, on the bypothesis that calls for gratitude and immediate earnest the aquiline nose, firm-set lips and massive

that Paul actually labored either under entire action. INCIDENTS. deprivation of vision, or under some severely painful and vexatious disease of the eyes, the meaning of the passage is plain : "That so in a distant part of the country. By my side keenly did the Galatians sympathize with the stood an unconverted lady who had lately laid apostle in his affinction, that they would will her children in the grave. She was dressed in OBLIGATION OF THE GOSPEL MINIS. isgly have become his substitutes by taking all deepest mourning, and every teature of her his suffering upon themselves, it only it were beautiful countenance told of extreme sorrow. possible by doing so to releive him."

But we do not care to have any theory on and, as the preacher earnestly besought sinners ing admittance to her heart. The Spirit seemmeans of grace were concluded.

But never have I been able to erase the sad thought from my mind-" An opportunity is Sherman said, "Oh, my friend, you should than they do, but because the circumstances

bave set their hearts on the triumph of the good for him. It was with Paul as with a sick the walls of eternity be placarded with advercause in which he labors. The eyes of angels child resting in the arms of his mother, unable tisements of "lost opportunities of getting good and doing good."

" GONE FOREVER."

Let us then " redeem the time;" be may turnish us many joys and tew regrets .--Canada Christian Advocate.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODIST PREACHER IN COURT.

At the recent Primitive Methodiat

discipline, with the additional element of the promised aid of the Holy Spirit. And it is here, in the interesse of holiness inward and outward, in deepening contormity both to the image and in deepening contormity both to the image and will of Christ, that we find the real spiritual growth. It is easy, then, to discover what will especi-

"Well, gentleman, said an officer of the acquitted ?"

"Gentleman, do you mean business i " Business, business ! of course we do,'

is tull at liberty to carry on his good work." According to Convbeare and Howson, "in

every church established by St. Paul, there REV. NEWMAN HALL.

chin. a feeling of veneration and sympathy stole over me for one who had done so much far away."

There many competitors, and people very I can do is to try it a month !" The experi- bill work to draw customers against the natu- finite and everlasting importance, and yet

ment so begun has been persisted in ever ral and popular current, and the strong com- how many there are who never put them to A little Christian common sense would show men the unreasons blancer of more of the set since, and with ever increasing satisfaction. From this time (in 1842) his labors have been marked by great and enduring success

When he entered upon his pastoral duties in Surrey Chapel, London, one of the stipulations against them. But, somehow or other, it of- I die." Is it a matter which it is safe or rational with his parishoners was that he should be at ten happens that men of shrewdness and tact in to leave upon a peradventure? "Perhaps liberty to use the Chapel once a month for a business, seem to have skill, in religious mat- God is my friend, pehaps my foe; perhaps temperance meeting, and the Schoolroom as ters, only to baffle and hinder all true success. may be saved, perhaps be lost; perhaps I may otten as he pleased. Thousands have signed Instead of considering your minister to prothe pledge at these meetings, and very many voke him to discouragement and despair, why the lost." You would not take an earthly have become true Christians and consistent

peratice agency thus kept in operation. But not content with these poble results of his vance. self-denial, Mr. Hall preached every Sunday

afternoon in St. James' Hall, a notorious house DUTY NOT MEASURED BY ABILITY. of amusement in the west of London. Here his earnest manner and singular eloquence have mingle amid his bearers, and much good results are so consciously unequal to it. Why, if they basty or superficial consideration; but never from his ministrations. As Surrey Chapel is were not unequal, or felt themselves to be held on a lease which shortly expires, the congregation decided on erecting an edifice of their it; for there is nothing so utterly weak and im- propriate the apostolic doxology to yourselves

own. For a long time no building site could potent as this conceit of strength. 

chase, and gave them this challenge. "If you duty, every man, and trust yourselves to Him; away, reserved in heaven for you."-Sermons will subscribe £3,000, I will collect outside of tor He will give you all supply, just as fast as by the late Rev. Patrick Thomson, M. A.

may be intellectually and religiously to instruct isfied." Happy will it be when this true mate of man shall be taken by the universal and edify the people. Of course a minister must do his part in Church of Christ. Its surpor will be shake

gathering and holding a congregation. But off, its disputes and bickering silence, and not one in a hundred, in five hundred, has such every thought be absorbed, and every energy a measure of eloquence and personal magnet- put forth in the solemn work of saving sould "What, what ! call him in ? No, never or ism as to be able to draw and maintain a con-you'll have him on his knees returning thanks. gregation, when the church itself, or a conlet him go out at a side-door, but tell him he spicuous part of it, fails to co-operate with of thine own boundless and tender charity. Richard Watson.

THE EXPERIENCES OF LIFE.

sprang up a schismatic party opposed to his I am sure I can choose when I commence teaching, and hostile to his person." That was no fault of his, surely; any more than it the work of the day; but when the week is was of the Master, that " many of his dis- ended, when the year is ended, and, still more find that God has laid out my path. It is like

some portion of his people. In her "Recollections of Mary Lyos." Miss lock out at the rear of the car, and I see the

given her in those exercises." The duties of pastor and people, and their influence upon each other are reciprocal; and no minister can succeed who does not receive the sympathy and co-operation of his members INCLDENTS. I stood once upen an encampment of people, in a distant part of the country. By my side stood an unconverted lady who had lately laid her children in the grave. She was dressed in deepest mourning, and every teature of her beautiful countenance told of extreme sorrow. She seemed deeply interested in the service, and, as the preacher earnestly besought sinners to be reconciled to God, the tears of penitence bedimmed her eyes—and the Saviour was askto draw all the customers and business they changed to a smile. God tells us to bear our far away." When Mr. Hall took charge of his first pas-torate in Hull he was not strictly a total abstainer. Arguing one day with the Rev. James people to come and buy their excellent goods, shall see the difficulties that appeared to frown Sherman and his wife, and endeavoring to prove if they have an abundant supply on hand. Not that moderation was more effective as an argu-meat against excess than abstinence, Mr. Sherman said, "Oh, my friend, you should

GREAT QUESTIONS.

men the unreasonableness of many of their demands upon ministers, and of their complaints way to heaven ; perhaps I may go there when not try the other method occasionally, recom-journey without a knowledge of the way, if not members of the Church by means of the tem- mended by the Apostle, and consider him a map to direct you. The Bible is your map to provoke unto love and good works."- Ad- Ask yourselves, Have you a title to glory?

Have you a meetness for glory? Have you anything in taste, or temper, or department congenial with heaven, or anything that render There are many who faint when they look on you unhappy there? Do not put this question almost any duty or good work, because they away from you, do not give this question a Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord

Brethren, the day is wearing away; this is and Saviour Jesus Christ, who according to 

> READER, all is hanging upon a momen Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. The is no work, uor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave, whither

Burnett told the following story :

" What'er Thy will ordains O give me strength to bear; Still let me know a Father reigns And trust a Father's care."



GOD'S FRIDAY.

The solemn day which by the great majority of Christian men is yearly devoted to the commemoration of the crucifixion of the Lord Jesus, is almost at hand again. We trust the readers of this journal will forth. be able to enter upon its observance with

deep devotional feeling, and will derive ledge of any of the events which marked the earthly career of the Lord's Christ, as

tianity. It is proper that we should at one time or another survey the Saviour in all the aspects in which he is presented to us in Holy Scripture. It is good that we should sometimes behold Him in the man-should sometimes behold Him in the manqueror of death coming forth in His splen-filled for the space of eighteen years. In in all the Churches. acting the intercessory part of a Great High beneficial influence upon the numbers of young Minis'ers who during those years Priest before the Eternal Throne, or as sub-passed through the College. duing all things unto himself and reigning tirement from Tutorial duties, there follow

as King of kings and Lord of lords. Yes, it is good, it is cheering, it is revivifying to preaching, editing and revising important regard Him in turn in all these aspects. works, attending upon the various great well and the proceeds were about double

soul-saving work, and godly concern for

the purity and spirituality of Methodism.

Upon his re-

the kind proposed, could scarcely fail to Missions ; the responsibilities and duties of to the city for new stoves, &c., and had the WEDNESDAY. APRIL 9, 1873. the kind proposed, could scarcely fail to their institution in the value status of the responsibilities and duties of the past, but not the prospects are much more en-

value the status of their institution in the Church's estimatien, and fixing the atten-tion of many of our young men endowed with gifts and graces, fitting them, if im-proved, for careers of usefulness. Certainly, if our Local brethren by any efforts in their power to make, can achieve such results, the collection.' Votes of thanks, for the use the collection.' Votes of thanks, for the use

J. R. N. of the church and the services of the chair- of the Lord. man, were passed, presented and severally acknowledged. Then followed the Dox-ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Murray Harbor is now a compact circuit :

Our people at the beginning of the new

year began to pray for, and expect, an out-

pouring of the Holy Spirit upon our con-

gregation. On Jan. 12th we commenced

special services, and during the first meet-

ing foar persons' came to the communion

rail seeking mercy. Our services, thus

one month and nine days; and during the

whole of this time Jesus Christ rode forth

on a white horse from conquering unto

conquer. Some evenings fifty and sixty

persons would accept the invitation to seek

God, and for a time the number converted

to God nightly was fifteen, twenty, twenty-

The revival meetings were singularly

free from excitement ; the utmost decorum

God seleanly impressed the people : and by

his presence, they seriously and intelligently

sought the " one thing needful," and they

able years, to the man and woman " wrin-

large and devout; they take pleasure in

pouring of the Spirit was largely attended

present at the latter. May it please God

to keep all his people faithful unto death.

On March 3rd we held our Home Mis-

sionary Meeting. The evening was fine

the meeting was sustained to the close

Our new church is now about completed

the pews being sold on the 7th inst. This

large building will not accomodate every

family of our people with a pew; a consid-

erable number will be without sitting room

Our population is increasing fast, and be

fore many years our church will be much

Reviewing the past, we thank God and

and the congregation very good.

persons have been added to the Church.

leyan Missionary meeting" had been held next mail.

they stand recorded for our instruction in the present letter, as well as of the last, will be truthfully characterized—" a real good news to re- of a westerly gale coming we might find our might wish them forwarded. Many bodies the brief memoranda of the Gospel writers. be the record of the death of a great and one," so the verdict of public opinion pro- port.

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with them, we should be groping our way well. I will not anticipate the mate a good reciter and actor rain; at 8 p.m. the wind veered to the West, three women were seen; the two I have make a good reciter and actor in the dark on subjects vital to our welfare; and we should be without consolation in ums will soon furnish, and will only has-method to the life doings of this orient as placticable. The was containing to have just concluded our Foreign rain; at op.in. the wind veered to the west, three women were seen; the two I have is the dark on subjects vital to our welfare; and we should be without consolation in ums will soon furnish, and will only has-to make containing to have just concluded our Foreign rain; at op.in. the wind veered to the west, three women were seen; the two I have dissionary Anniversary on this Circuit. We clear starlight. I several times corrected the commenced at Changel on Sunday, Feb. 2nd, course by the Polar Star. Course steered by officer and died in the rigging with her baby.

should sometimes behold Him in the man-ger absorbing the love of a mother whose heart was to be pierced through His, or as

heart was to be pierced through His, or as a scraphic boy, astonishing the grey beard-ed sages of His nation with words of celes-instructing rapt multitudes on the Galilean hill slopes and in the crowded courts of the hill slopes and in the cro

great sanctuary, or as scattering blessings with a generous hand upon the gasping which their Author's name will ever be with a generous hand upon the gasping which their Author's name will ever be love for law with a generous hand upon the gasping which their Author's name will ever be love for law with a love for Garia, to cloudy. At 2.40 my servant came up with exactly from Ha ifax by charts-they are all honorably associated. His next great ser- hearers do not withhold their respect. We which place we walked in about three hours, my cocca when he was told not to awake lost. I teered N. N. East by compass. The honorably associated. His next great ser-vice was rendered as the first Theological pray that he may win souls. May the gre-baving on our way to toil over hills, through me till 3. a. m. when the second officer speed of ship increased until 12 o'clock. The

agony were laid at His feet, or as the con-Tutor at Richmond College, which post he much to our exhaustion. We held a mission anything was the ship striking on Meagher's 12 o'clock night I judged we were forty-eight dor from the dark domain of the grave, or as ascending upon high amid a dazzling re-tinue of Seraphim and Cherubim, or as ary meeting that evening, and I preached Rock off Meagher's Island, and remaining, miles from Sambro bearing about To the Editor of the Tribune

URIN CIRCUIT N. F - We held our bers. But I am sorry to say that the future bers. But I am sorry to say that the say that the

Foreign Missionary Meeting, the first ever prospects of that locality as regards. Metho-held in our Circuit on Jap. 8th. The dism do not look very bright, swing to the starboard to send the people rality charts I had shewed the depth. held in our Circuit on Jan. 8th. The speakers of the evening did their work well and the proceeds were about double that newly discovered land of promise at the all our efforts. The 2nd officer was in the was. The reason I did not sound was because the regard Him in the garden that we learn to weep the Lamb of God sacrificing Himself to shrouded Him in the dreadful struggle that his is we are warranted in expecting. The subscription favor from God and man. his bill was the reason I did not sound was because the works, attending upon the various great whole are able to weep for ourselves. It is as the Lamb of God sacrificing Himself to shrouded Him in the dreadful struggle that of District Meeting. It is however very gratiboat would roll over, which she did in a few ther to the North and West than I supposed. fying to know that already new names appear on the subscription roll for this year. Cash at any time is not a very plentiful article from 30 to 40 men. Finding that I was ot no I knew the coast was dangerous. on this shore, and for some time it has been use there I returned to main rigging, and found [Here the Captain took the chart and markunusually scarce. But still I do not think that the ladies had gone. The chief officer, ed the position where he supposed he was at find the doctrine of Infant Baptism clearly the subscriptions will fall far, if at all, below what they have been in the past. And this is the less likely since the signs of the times with respect to fishing for past and the signs of the times where his retreat was soon cut of, and he had to remain there until 3 p. m., when the weather gone inside of 45 line sounding—this would with respect to fishing are now more en-bave not been equalled for many years in the quantity of fish taken. J am quite sure that if our people will this spring live dp to their privi- sistance of Quartermasters Speakman and I had sounded from 12 to 3, I would not have lege, and furnish as with as practical a proof Owens, established communication with a rope gone on shore-I would have been on deck myof their gratitude to the Bountiful Donor of to a small outlaying rock, distant from our star self-soundings would have showed me to be in their abundance for His great goodnes, as board how about 40 yards, Owens swam first some other position than what I thought I was. they did seal in seeking posession of i, none, but failed to get a footing. Speakman then -When I left the deck the Qtr. Masters were but they were not baptized. The Israelites, of our funds will suffer the least retrogression. tried and succeeded. A stouter rope was haul-CHAS. PICKEIS. ed on the rock along which Mr. Brady passed is my second voyage. I was up at 2. I -men, women, and infants-all of them, tollowed by the boldest of the men. By this knew nothing from the time I lay down when the clouds "poured out rain" upon

bodies of such as might wash ashore. They original essay which was attentively listed-HALIFAX, April 2, 1873.

power to make, can achieve such results, they are loudly called upon to put them the Collection.' Votes of thanks, for the use to see times of refreshing from the presence "W. T." on till the 31st, when our coals were reduced where Mr. Morrow, the Cunard agent, who would alone amply have repaid those pris ST. JOHN'S, NFLD .- Brother Milligan to 127 tons, and the ship distant from Sandy had promptly afforded us every assistance, ent on Monday evening for their attendance. deep devotional reeing, and will derive lasting spiritual prefit therefrom. We would not willingly dispense with the know-would not willingly dispense with the know-two the Rev. Thomas Jackson—Politi-and we thanked God that the "first Wes-this time, but must defer particulars till ing but 6 knots per hour, wind being at S. W.,

glass falling and a Westerly swell on, I thought taker to attend to the saloon passengers' The President presented an address from Tidings reach us of revival showers de-Chief Stewaro also reported stores short. Ognisable, but I indentified Mr. Metcalt, Miss cending upon our churches in the North But we should be placed in a painful position were the knowledge of the Incarnation, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the As-crucifixion of the Lucies and belowed Crucifixion of the Lucies and the As-crucifixion of the Lucies A term and th

in the dark on subjects of har to our ventor, and we should be without consolation in many an hour of our direst need. It is well that they should all be made the subject of earnest meditation. But the Crucifixion was an event of transcendent importance. It is the central fact in Chris-tianity. It is proper that we should at our the use that the should at the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the should at the string the Grant of the should have a church at Georgetown. At present the string the Grant of the chair, a voie the last time at the should at the string at the should at the string at the str

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From the St. John, N. B., Tribune, April 3. A CLAIMANT ARISES FOR THE \$100 REWARD

Offered for the Discovery of Scriptura'. Authority for Infant Baptism.

SIR : In the second edition of your issue of the 1st just., I noticed a paragraph referring to the offer of a "clergyman in St John," of \$100 as a reward to any who

The strangeness of such a proposal, and the fact that it appeared on "April-fools'-

we have most need to be looking unto Jesus. His piety was deep and fervent, and to ex-There is not a day nor an hour of our treme old age he retained intense love for existence here but we are pressed by our necessities to think of Christ crucified; His last utterances at the London Conferthere is not a prayer that struggles heaven- ence will long be remembered by his breward from our lips; not a sigh of devotion thren, and very precious will his influence that flutters forth from our heart but should be to his sons in the Gospel. A noble man begun, continued, without intermissi that flutters forth from our heart but should has been taken from our midst, one of the be laden with the thought of Calvary's Di-few remaining links of the earlier days of vine victim.

our history, and one who has done good And if it is thus with us in our individ-ual experience, it is not otherwise with us proving himself tried, true and faithful, worthy of being held in everlasting rememas a Church. The grand mission of that brance. The great political event of the fortnight five, and thirty. As the result of this Church is to preach Christ crucified for the sins of the world. The success of that mis-has been the defeat of Mr. Gladstone's glorious visitation three hundred (300) sion must depend in a very great measure Government on the Irish University Bill, upon the force, the fervour and the point by the small majority of three. This meawith which that Church proclaims the doc- sure received with so much favour and hopefulness at the first, has gradually lost was maintained throughout. The power of trines of the cross. They are the doctrines prestige and at last appeared to be fiercely that sink deep in the human soul and attacked on all sides, but mainly by the transform it under the influence of the Ultramontane Catholics, to whom it did not. Holy Ghost. It is true that in some of give a Catholic University well endowed did not seek in vain. The converts are of with National funds. The Catholic vote all ages, from the boy and girl of accounttheir relations they are beyond our comprewithdrawn from Mr. Gladstone, and added hension. Perhaps the wisest of men may to the compact Conservative opposition was kied and curved, and white with hoary be unable to expound their philosophy with sufficient to turn the scale, and hence the hairs." Our congregations now are very scientific precision. Possibly the wisest of defeat of the Governmeut. Mr. Gladstone angels feel a similar incapacity. Happily it is not needful to their efficacy that either angels or men should an arround ther angels or men should so expound them. of a decided Liberal majority yet cleaving We may not strip bare the mysteries which to Mr. Gladstone, he dare not attempt it. so many communicants never before being our Father's hand has not uncovered; but He was disinclined to recommend a disso- seen in Burin; and also our quarterly all men may feel that the Gospel, of which lution, as he had really no settled policy lovefeast, as many as tour hundred being the doctrines of the cross are the very es-so Mr. Gladstone was again sent for and sence, is the power of God unto salvation. consented to take back the power he had relinquished. The public excitement has run high, and for awhile all kinds of ru-May it be our felicity to prize those doctrines more and more. mours filled the air. Upon one point, there is on our side, but little difference of

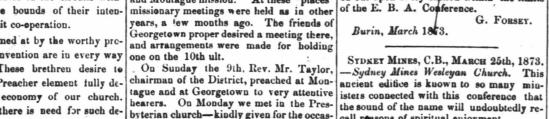
A LOCAL PREACHER'S CONVEN-TION.

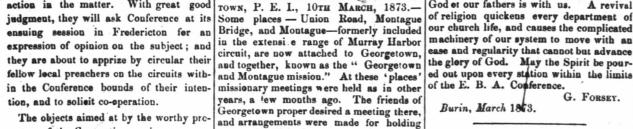
stone is bitterly grieved at their uncompro-Many of the Local Preachers of ou Church are meditating the propriety of mising opposition and their wholesale desertion at a critical moment, and will not holding a Convention of their body at. again go out of his way to meet their a central point during the coming summer. Indeed, the project is taking shape, and attempt to bid for their votes, and for a arrangements preliminary to the holding of time they seem left out in the cold. B. such a Convention are being made. After careful consideration the St. John Local Preschers, have appointed three of their number, the brethren, Dennis Sullivan

White and Knowles, a committee to take action in the matter. With great good judgment, they will ask Conference at its Some places - Union Road, Montague ensuing session in Fredericton for an Bridge, and Montague-formerly included expression of opinion on the subject; and in the extensi e range of Murray Harbor they are about to apprize by circular their tion, and to solicit co-operation.

The objects aimed at by the worthy promoters of the Convention are in every way one on the 10th ult.

praiseworthy. These brethren desire to On Sunday the 9th. Rev. Mr. Taylor, veloped in the economy of our church. tague and at Georgetown to very attentive isters connected with this conference that They think that there is need for such de-byterian church-kindly given for the occas-call reasons of spiritual enjoyment.





Circuit Intelligence.

March 24, 1873.

praiseworthy. These brethren desire to On Sunday the 9th. Rev. Mr. Taylor, -Sydney Mines Wesleyan Church. This see the Local Preacher element tully de- chairman of the District, preached at Mon-

opinion, which is to the effect that the in- Our people are quite prepared to take hold

Mr. Disraeli dare not and will not This is to be regretted for obvious reasons

too small.

satiable ambition of Rome's dignitaries in Ireland has overleaped itself. Mr. Glad-

time will never come when we, as a church circuit receipts. will be without such evidences, that the FIRST MISSIONARY MEETING AT GEORG-God ot our fathers is with us. A revival of religion quickens every department of our church life, and causes the complicated mental in the accomplishing of a still great-

machinery of our system to move with an ease and regularity that cannot but advance

TERRIBLE MARINE DISASTER.

Our staff

SYDNET MINES, C.B., MARCH 25th, 1873. WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC AND LOSS OF 547 LIVES.

the list of " free churches.

of God a new Methodist church. The ne-

On Tuesday morning, the 1st inst. what is said to be the greatest naval disvelopment on a grand scale. They held ion, by the pastor. The Sheriff-William At the close of 1870, however, "its within less than thirty miles of Halifax. aster of the last half century, occurred that if this were done, much spiritual force MacGowan, Esq., a warm friend of our glory had well nigh departed," in conse-

that if this were done, much spiritual force now lying dormant in our Church-ranks would be utilized to decided advantage in Christian work. They also infer that were their institution as flourishing as it ought to be utilized of entire the true ring—we felt that the their institution as flourishing as it ought to be utilized of entire the true ring—we felt that the their institution as flourishing as it ought to be utilized to decided advantage in Christian work. They also infer that were their institution as flourishing as it ought to be utilized to decided in the true ring—we felt that the meeting would be what it proved—a suc-cess. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Taylor, and Rev. Mr. Melville, (Pres-butterient) elso by the Rev. Mesare to be, noble supplies of ministerial candi- byterian;) also, by the Rev. Messrs. however pleasure in saying that it still rears usual nature seems to have characterized to give particulars, obtain food and assistance Tweedy, Lucas, and Astbury. The ad- its head, and each Sabbath may now be heard the voyage, until the 31st ult., when the also to get steamers down early, and convey dates would be forthcoming from their ranks for the general service of the church. It would be difficult to overrate the impor-tance of these results could they be brought about. How far the holding of Conventions dates would be forthcoming from their was well attended. The audience listened with intense interest to the speakers; who, in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and presented the rise and projection of the wreck as reported to the in turn presented the rise and pres sults, experience alone can determine. But our brethren assert with much show of reason, that well-conducted Conventions of Wesleyan Foreign and Home sults, experience alone can determine. But

KINGSCLEAR, N. B .- Mr. Editor,-I time it was 4 a. m. I was at this time in the till the ship struck-not much sea out but them; but they were not immersed-they have just returned from Upper Keswick on main rigging trying to get the passengers there considerable in shore-struck going between passed over "dry shod." the "Kingsclear Circuit" where it was my collected to make an effort to get forward. 9 and 10 knots. The shore where we struck with Bro. Seller, to dedicate to the worship aloon passengers among them—lay there and a new Methodist church. The new Methodist church is aloon passengers among them—lay there and the most of the m of God a new Methodist church. The ne-dessity of a church in that place, was felt by our friends, who about the first of July 1872, laid the foundation of their present beautiful House upon the size who were shall be an in the size who were shall be an in the size who were shall be an interview of the size who were shall be I was not in a condition to stand cold, as I

beautiful House, upon the site which was to the fore-rigging. Got the fore sheets and given to the Conterence by Robert McKay, tacks unrove and sent ashere. We now had had received an accident at sea-leg broken filled in the rites and ceremonies of in Esq. The zeal of the pastor, and the ac-tivity of his committee, as evidenced in the number of two hundred passed sately though The ship struck between 5 and 15 minutes past completion of the work in so short a period, nearly exhausted on reaching the rock. Mr. three.

is traly praiseworthy. The style of the church is Gothic, size Thomas, now got a line across the inner chan Tho 40x28 feet, and from the base to the top of nel, which was about 100 yards wide, and shal- ordered servant to call me before. I was I the spire 85 feet. Attached to the church low though with a heavy surf running through, think not called before ship struck. It I had state of the weather and the unfavorable is a vestry 20x17 feet, that will seat 60 They then went up and gave the alarm, and been called at three think I could have seen condition of the roads, some who were persons, and from which the preacher en-ters the church. The arrangement is adsent a messenger to Halifax. About 50 got to the land and saved the ship. It men on deck favorably disposed, were not able to be the larger island by the line, though many were had been energetic the white line of snow on present. The Donation (\$30) was preof speakers was large, and the interest of mirable. The entire plans were prepared by the Rev. R. H. Taylor, and the work drowned is the attempt; amongst the number the land should have been observed, and had sented to the Rev. Gentleman by the by the Kev. K. H. Taylor, and the work executed by William Nicholson of "Lake George," and the solidity of the work, as well as the beauty of the finish reflect much c:edit upon the workmen, and also upon

the committee, under wlose direction the ship's side to keep moving and keep from fallwork was completed. I learn that the ing asleep. In many cases they gave right up my efficers with myself in the navigation of the the anguage to \$100,00 - The Store whole cost of the church was something and died apparently without any pain. Twelve ship, so as to make them aware of the deviation over seventeen hundred dollars, which is men seated together laid down beside me, and, of the ship, and the course steered by com mostly paid, so that we can put it at once in despite all efforts to rouse them, died and slip-

On Monday evening a meeting was call- ped into the sea. At 5 30 the first boat came We have printed orders for guidance of but she was too small to be of any use, [at this officers. They principally caution against Friday evening last, in the Presbyterian Hall, ed for the purpose of renting the pews, point the Captain's feelings overcame him, and fire, collision and wreck. There are no instructake courage. We firmly believe in an old when between 50 and 60 were disposed of, point the Captain's teelings overcame him, and fire, collision and wreck. There are no instruc-take courage. We firmly believe in an old when between 50 and 60 were disposed of, it was several minutes before be could proceed.] but every officer in charge has full power to In about 20 minutes more the first large Bro. Taylor has done good work in the boat was launched and proceeded to take the change course or reverse engine and stop ship

erection of this church. May he be instru- passengers off the small rocks. She was in in case of danger, without reference to the half an hour followed by two others. I suc- Captain. ceeded (fearing the ship would part and slide THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S WESLEYAN

those from the ship first, and many were saved. who if left there to the last would have perished

The closing exercises of the above body from exhaustion. At this time I missed the 4th Officer and feared he had fallen in when I Literary season of 1872-73 was terminated saw him on the rocks encouraging and helping by a Literary and Sociable entertainment. another boat along. When all had left but Upwards of a hundred persons, ladies and about 30 men my hands being frozen and legs gentlemen, sat down to a bounteous and stiff, they took me off, the rest following im-carefully prepared tea. Everything went

mediately. At 8 45 all the survivors were as "merry as a marriage bell," and we landed, and lodged in a wooden hut belonging to a fisherman named Clancy who with his daughter gave them all they had, made fires named by services of the evening were com-to a fisherman named Clancy who with his daughter gave them all they had, made fires named by services of the evening were com-the services of the service of the

and warmed them. During the day they were drafted off to the various Islands about, and billeted amongst what houses there were there billeted amongst what houses there were there, Mr. Ryan, the resident Magistrate filling his held the attention of the Institute and its ly for the trains about to start to proceed to house and others following his example. No guests for a few minutes, while he delivered the scene as rapidly as possible, and render some interesting remarks. Mrs Mitchell what assistance was in their power. Mean-

At 1 P. M., I sent Mr. Brady on to Halifax sang very nicely, " Mother, meet me at the while the conductor of the coal train got tobeautiful gate," and was loudly applauded. Miss Bessie Smith played the accompani-ment on the Organ Melodeon, in her usual

INSTITUTE.

it is well to state that the mation can be had in a Catechism of Baptism, publishedby one of the clergymen of this city, and now on sale at several of our book-stores. The unprejudiced reader will and satisfactorify sustained by Scripture proof in the Catechism referred to.

If we were to adopt the plan of offering baptized, in the Scriptures, was immersed in water. We are aware that the contemporaries of Noah were immersed in the deluge, and the Egyptians in the Red Sea,

And we might give those who are fond in speaking of "the blessings of Christ's kingdom," chap. 36, verse 25, said, Then will I sprinkle clean water upon

you, and ye shall be clean," is ever ful-

DONATION VISIT .- The Donation Visit ing, March 31st. Owing to the uppleasant Since commanding a ship I always associated The donations to Rev. Mr. W. at Green the aggregate to \$100.00.-The Star.

> THE lecture delivered by the Rev. Mr. Shenton, Wesleyan minister of this town. on was in all respects a decided success. The ball was filled to overflowing by an intelligent and appreciative audience, and the speaker ably sustained his well-known reputation as a fluent and accomplished lecturer. The society under whose auspices the lecture was delyered, under the management of Rev. Dr. McCulloch, is making strepous efforts in the

> cause of temperance, and floubtless the seed thus sown will yet bring forth fruit abundan ly .- Truro Sun.

# Gineral Intelligence.

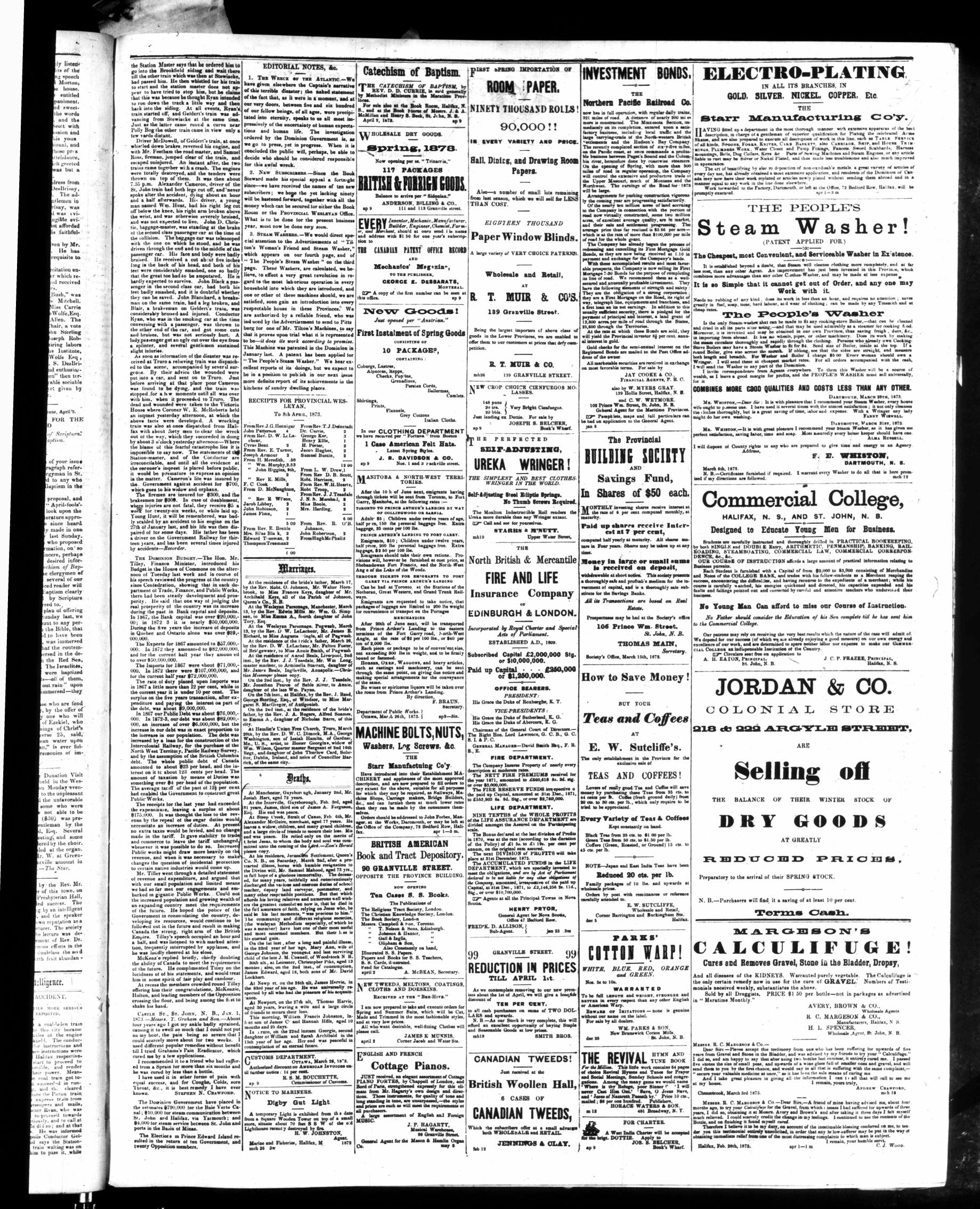
### THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

RECORD OF THE CASUALTIES MORE SERIOUS

disabled by one of the axles of the engine breaking down near Brookfield. The cond tor telegraphed to Truro for instructions and gave a neat speech, which was very well received. The Rev. A. S. DesBrisay next telegraphed to Pictou and Halitax respective. gether a force of men, and succeeded in run-ping his train into a siding, and thus cleared

er work, before he leaves his present field of labour,-even that of winning many souls for Christ. Woodstock, March 27th, 1873. Miscellantous. G. FORSEY.







# GRIEL/ NETS

grasped after a book.

ed Elsie.

to her hand, was to be found the surest way to

bigher work in his own good time. So, quiet-

# The family. MY CHOICE.

BY JENNIE HARRISON.

Yes, I know there are stains on my carpet .--The traces of small, muddy boots ; And I see your tair tapestry, glowing All spotless, with blossoms and fruit

And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and hands : And I see that your own household white All fresh in its purity stands !

Yes, I know my " black walnut " is battered And dented by many small heels : While your own polished stairway, all perfec Its smooth, shining surface reveals.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many odd treasures and toys; While your own is in dantiest order, Unharmed by the presence of boys.

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly, all hours of the day. While you set in your own unmolested, And dream the soft quiet way !

Yes, I know I have jackets that wear out, And buttons that never will stay : While you can embroider, at leisure, And learn pretty arts of " crochet."

And I know there are lessons of spelling, Which I must be patient to hear; While you may sit down to your novel. Or turn the last magazine near !

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Yes, I know there are four little bedsides. Where I must stand watchful each night, While you may go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright

Now, I think I'm a neat little woman .-I like my house orderly, too,

And I'm fond of all dainty belongings ;-Yet I would not change places with you.

No !- Keep your fair home with its order Its freedom from trouble and noise ; And keep your own fanciful leisure

blue heaven, and ' let the glory through.' The breath of the autumn roses came and went · like sweet music in the air;' and the lazy hum although not rich enough to contribute largely of the cock chafers as they droned homeward in money, yet she was willing to devote her harmonized with the sleepy twittering of the whole time and energy to the practical work of birds as they chirped ' good night.'

a ragged mission. But alone in a small upper room, by a win-

with the remembrance of the Saviour's words, The mission which Elsie Ryle was thus priv-He that is faithful in that which is least is ileged to begin is carried on now by other faithful also in that which is greatest.' And hearts and hands, while far in another land, Elsie felt that in learning the lesson of patience and under ano her name, she still prays and and self abnegation set her by the great Teach- preaches Jesus .- Christian Advocate. er, and in tulfiling the small tasks lying ready

WHAT HE IS ABLE TO DO.

Able even to subdue all things unto llimself ly and patiently she labored on, unknown, unnoticed, a stranger in the city, but soon no Able to make all grace abound toward yon; stranger in the dens of misery into which she that you, always having all-sufficiency in all carried the message of Jesus's love to sinners. things, may abcund to every good work. As yet she heard but the distant confused echo; Able to keep you from talling, and to present but the time was rapidly approaching when the faultless before the presence of His glory with trumpet call would reach her, unmistakably exceeding jey. summoning her to a post of honor in the Lord's Able to succor them that are tempted. Church militant : when out of the seemingly in-Able also to save them to the uttermost that

significant work in which she was engaged was come unto God by Him. to grow a mighty power for good, and when What He had promised, able also to per God would appoint His quiet toiler to be an ac- form. knowledged leader in His sacred host.

Able to make us stand. Able to keep that which you have committee One Sunday afternoon as she entered one o the crowded courts with which the city abound- to Him.

ed, a number of squalid children crowded Able to build you up, and to give you an in around her asking her for books. She smiling- heritance among them that are sanctified ingly gave them some gay ly colored children's Able to keep all whom the Father hath given

family.

tracts; but on questioning her little triends, him, so that He will lose not one. who seemed disposed to improve their acquain-Able to do exceedingly abundantly tance with the lady who gave them such gen- all that we ask or think. tle words and loving smiles, she found that not Believe ve that He is able to do this ?- Se-

one of them could read, though all eagerly lected. ' But don't any of you go to school ?' enquir-THE ART OF MAKING MONEY. There was a general chorus of hearty noes, One great cause of the poverty of the pre-

and one tiny girl added : sent day, is the tailure of many people to ap-'We dot no clothes, and I dot to stop home preciate small things. They say if they cannot o mind the babby save large sums, they will not save anything, Elsie then began to question them on their knowledge of Bible truths, thinking they might ever so small, will make a large pile. If the have picked up a lew facts at some Sundayyoung men and women of to-day will only beschool: but not one could tell what Jesus had school; but not one could ten was; the only gin, and begin now, to save a line begin some Savings Bank, correct answer given to any question leing and weekly or monthly add to their mite, they that, after much consideration and many doubt- will wear a happy smile of content and indepentul glances to and fro, one little fellow said raddence when they reach middle life. Not only

ther anxiously that he thought God made him. the pile will increase, but the ability and desire Elsie's heart ached for these poor little hear to increase it will soon grow. Let the clerk thens in a Christian land, and the next day she and the tradesman, the laborer and artisao, sought for some ragged school to which she make now a beginning. Store up some of your might induce them to go. But vainly did she torce and vigor for tuture contingency. Let

After much hesitation among several to whom tivating an undergrowth of small pleasures,



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3d. It requires no attention whatever, while the process of cleaning is going on. A lady an do her washing while she is eating her breakfast and doing up the breakfast dishes. 4th. Clothing wears double the time, washed in this Washer, that it will washed by machine, or by hand-lebor, or a wash-board. 5 h. Lace curtains, and all fine fabric-, are washed in a superior manner. For Flan

els this Washer is most desirable, as it will not full them as a machine or hand-rubbing use it continually in my family and would not does. All fabrics, from the finest lace to a bed-blanket, can be washed perfectly, and be without it on any account. with ease, without the rubbing board.

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### READ THE FOLLOWING

### CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

And keep your own fanciful leisure? But give me my four splendid boys ! - N. Y. Gosever. BARNARD'S CROSS." MAND How THE MISSION WAS BEOUN BY MISS. HUXT MONGAN. It was a still autumn evening, and the gloan-ing stole with almost imperceptible softness over the little English city of Salisbury. faing globen shimmer still lingered in the fast faing to nee called at his house and stated to for the fast one cealled at his house and stated to how the habous e and stat enburg. years before, talked of forming a ragged school, but had not gone beyond talking. El-sie at once called at his house and stated to Mrs. Mace what she had seen and heard dur-ing her visits among the poor, and added that, although not rich enough to contribute targely in money, yet she was willing to devote her The chief secret of comfort lies in not suf-

The chief secret of comfort lies in not suf-fering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cul-any county or State. I shall make these very liberal offers for a short time only, af er which I shall we have to pay me is simply \$3 per 1000 inholitents in sell arm very liberal offers for a short time only, af er which I shall ell at my regular price \$9 per 1000. Many of my patrons have requested me to suggest to them the best method of selling the Woman's emedies, will address

dow which looked out on the stadowy west, knelt a young girl in earnest prayer. Keenly knelt a woung girl in earnest prayer. Keenly prominent of which I will suggest :



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sensitive to the beauty of nature, yet, for once, everything around was unbeeded; for Faith had grasped the hand of the Forerunner ' within had grasped 'he hand of the Forerunner ' within the vail,' and face to face with God her son in an ecstacy of pleading repeated the old, old words of wrestling Jacob, 'I will not let Thee go except thou bless me.' Young as she was and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame dazzled and enticed her onward; but the light was not of God: rather was it the deceitual be raised; his Church would not be able to "what I say unto one I say unto all watch." astray from its heavenly home.

Then, in the midst of her wanderings, came

had felt her soul drawn, as it were, within the we to do, and not to leave the other undone.'

pleading was, ' Give me thy work. my Father, | tian said hesitatingly : You are quite right, Miss Ryle ; we ought be it in ever so lowly a sphere. Let whoever may have the honor, but O let me do the work to deny ourselves for Christ. But perhaps it

for Thee !' That hour of earnest supplication we take a house for the mission the children was not in vain. Comforted with the assurance won't come, they are such wild Arabs; do you we buried one of our Subbath school scholars, that her petition was accepted, she lay down to think they will? I doubt if we can get hold of Eliza Hadley, daughter of Jairus Hadley, early rest, determined that she would let no them.'

opportunity pass of doing something for 'I will visit them in the week, and invite and severe. She spoke of her Sabbath school Jesus.

The Sabbath dawned calm and fair in its I will go round and fetch them to school. I of her blessed Saviour whom she telt so prequist, restlul beauty. Too weak and nervous will undertake to procure the scholars and to cious to her soul, and to whom she said she as yet to sit through a long service at public worship, Elsie spent the morning alone with her Bible. In the afternoon, taking a small narcel of tracts, she feelly crent into the next

parcel of tracts, she feebly crept into the next very rough sort of work for a lady,' objected street, inhabited by some of the poorest people another. in the city, and, eutering two or three of the 'My health improves every day; and be the

miserable courts, distributed the tracts among work rough as it may, I can never do so much the slatternly women who stood gossiping in for Jesus as he has done for me.

the slatternly women who stood gossiping in their narrow doorways. Her few words of loving, Christian waraing and kind interest were well received, and she returned home, exhausted by the slight exertion, but feeling been her efforts, yet the Lord had accepted her as one of His messengers. Day after day was this work continued and with increase. Day after day was

as one of His messengers. Day after day was this work continued, and with increased exer-tion came increased health. Hope and faith stilled the throbbing of the quivering nerves, aad as daily the love of Christ constrained her, it seemed, with its wondrous healing, to bring back strength to the frail body. Now and then some impulse of the old worldly ambition would whisper. "This quist distributing of tracts is a work beneath your talents; any one tracts is a work beneath your talents; any one and here for the past four years, Sunday atter few minutes, but on her return she found he less richly endowed with genius could do this Sunday, has the sweet old story of the cross was sleeping the sleep of death. And so he

just as well.' But faith stilled the murmur been told. giveth his beloved sleep.

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words of wrestling Jacob, 'I will not let The ge except thou bless me.' Young as she was years had passed since the heart of Elsie Ryle had been laid on the altar of consecration, and she had yowed her beart to ber Saviour. But the intellectual gifts which should have been used for His glory became her snare, and dreams of worldly ambition had chilled her neglected, while she cultivated to the under that facing gentility, remarked that although had been lain the in the world, and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visions of coming fame and she drank deep and long of the streams of earthly knowledge. Visi

flare of the fitful fata morgana, luring her soul contribute much, for they were about to pur- These were some of the means by which her

the house of the Lord might be made more at- earth, and fixed them on things above. In all over her the shadow of her Father's hand, leading her back through darkness and terror, but surely, sately, to His own right way. Struck down suddenly by severe illness, life and death not be expected to engage in outside work. In ed a wish to depart, if in accordance with the struggled hard for the mastery; and when, af-

wakness, she aknowledged the loving Hand that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, conservation vow at the feet of the forgiving God. She felt unworthy to work for Him, and get, even in the mids of her wakness, her ac-trempting out may be completed by a bower by middle with the thought of a life of passive devotion; and trempting out has been about be assighted with the thought of a life of passive devotion; and trempting out has been about be assighted with the thought of a life of passive devotion; and trempting out has been about be assighted by a been about bit y conservation the beast in the same class with the prime children the same class with the sier wain and the same class with the thought of a life of passive devotion; and trempting by but more and more hopefully, as siened desire that she might occupy some the state her grievous backsliding, the Christian prime edit the construct. This is a state the some class with them sioned desire that she might occupy some the state here in the same class with the side of the most of the pople of her choice, until the farse of the state here of the state here of the state here of the state here of the some about be the state of the state of the some about be stated affect a state of the state

gives fully; and on this autumn evening she not forget our heathens at home. This ought and happy that the same parental heart that revery radiance of the cross; and as her heart poured itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was t Give me the order of the none of her pleading was t Give me the order of the cross; and as her heart poured itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was t Give me the order of the cross; and as her heart poured itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was t Give me the order of the cross; and as her heart poured itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was t Give me the order of the cross; and as her heart poured itself out in prayer, the burden of her pleading was t Give me the order of the cross of the c joiced at her conversion, could not be restrainall in the mansions above.

J. V. J. A few days before the death of Sister Scott.

about 12 years of age. Her illness was short gentleman, and will perform all he promises. Methodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27

them continually,' said Elsie; ' and on Sundays teacher's interest in her welfare, and above all COMFORT, KENDALL, TEXAS, Feb. 10, 1873.

J. V. J.

J. C. TILTON, Esq.—Dear Sir—The sample Washer which I ordered arr.ved in due time. All

JOSEPH B. HADDEN.

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### Patented in Canada January 30, 1873.

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### DIRECTIONS.

struggled hard for the mastery; and when, af-ter weeks of the fierce conflict, life conquered, and Elsie arose from her sick bed, it was with a feeble trame and nerves that seemed utterly shattered. The studies she loved so well had to be abandoned, and now, in her sorrowitul weakness, she acknowledged the loving Hand that had wounded, and bowed in a new, deep, that had Spectacles and Surgical operations rendered use less. The inestimable Blessings of Sight is made perpetual by the use of the new Patent Improved Ivory Eye Cupa

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I want the right for Chemung, N. Y., Bradford and Tioga Co. Pa. (Rev.) LEVISIONE. Heaven bless and preserve you I have been using spectacle twenty vears; I am seventy-the years old. Yours tru y, PROF. W. MERRICK. REV. JOSEAH SMITH, Malden, Mass., cured of Partial Rindows of 18 reserves the discussion.

And Hoga Co. Fa. (Rev.) DEVENTIONS. I'IT FABURG, PA. J. C. TILTON, Sir: We have used your Steam Washer in our family for hree months, and are well pleased with it. Would not do without for Partial Blindness, of 18 years standing, in one min ute, by the Patent Ivory Eye Cups. three times its cost. CHARLES D. BUTLER, E. C. ETLIS, late Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, wro Wood Engraver, 24 Fifth Avenue.

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