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[For the Provinc al Wesl yan.] THE DEVELOPMENT THEORY.

bling or revolting to our sense of pride. his beart to verify the promise, "Lo I am with Both work and prayer, with minister and people Nevertheless this ground of disbelief may you alway," and then he turns to the Church, should recognize this, and be directed with re-

A desire to reduce the miracle of crea- of the disputed point. The danger to be work for Christ and souls?"

Everything must be referred to the ordin- weight. Indeed it is claimed by the advo- cial work of preparing for a revival. Such an to the jeopardy of his life, and without result, name has its reward. Every one whom Jesus missionary fields. ary operation of natural causes, and the cates of Mr. Darwin's theory, that this ac- experience would draw the souls of believers because the preparation was not made. And loves has a place assigned to him in the vineidea of any supernatural interference with the line back with reference to those together, and develop their sympathies with the then, again, when preacher, and Church and yard. An idle Christian is a monster!

inated. The "Development Theory" is But surely no one can be very much blamed, and hearty co-operation, so as to put success What amazing power is revealed in connection ian at Work. one of the overt manifestations of this crav-

ing for simplification. It was first brought the human mind, with all its longings and more desirable than this mutual sympathy-the works in a mysterious way. But he works by before the world in a systematic form by capabilities, with its cravings for something pastor caring for the spiritual welfare of his rule. There is method m all he does. It is the French savant Lamark; but it has been higher than the things of earth and its people, and his people anxious for the success ours to learn his ways, and link our plans to

more recently elaborated by Mr. Darwin, hopes of a hereafter, he sees therein some-of his eause and the salvation of souls, his. God helps every pastor to feel the impor-We all recognize the necessity of providential hosts, if I will not open you the windows of death shall be broken ! Its captives shall here is a solution of souls. a distinguished English naturalist, and bids thing separated by an impassable and etern-Wherever it exists and is cultivated distraction tauce of this. In the interest of the Church chastisements, for the subduing of a worldly heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there the analysis and is cultivated distraction tauce of this. In the interest of the Church chastisements, for the subduing of a worldly heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there a distinguished highes internation in the subduing of a worldly heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there is and is cultivated distraction tauce of this. In the interest of the Church chastisements, for the subduing of a worldly heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there bound by habit, and then will He speak to us things that there bound by habit, and then will He speak to us and all the energies of the Church are profita- to prepare for a revival, and to expect it. Ex- with the divine nature and will. Although for Christian Advocate.

bly employed and directed to the best ends. pectation is an element of faith, and sometimes the present it is not joyous but grievous to sufmals found living on the surface of the globe or embedded in its crust as fossils, without having recourse to the hypothesis that these having recourse to the hypothesis that these that breathe, man was created in the image tivation of this anxiety on the part of the pas-

> We recognize not only the perfect right and that an angel might be proud to live. They wisdom of God in touching our hearts in the who established Harvard--who, even with heavmost sensitive points-taking away our idols, enly arithmetic, can compute what their money whether they be our children, our property, has done since they have some home. Is the or our facilities for the gratification of human name of Yale not familiar to every intelligent very strongly toward good and primitine Mathambition-but we find it not difficult to appre- man on the continent because he endowed that odism. 'They believe in that style of religion hend the divine love also in the bitter provi- college? His name will be carried down which "is righteousness and peace and joy in

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dence. If we are without chastisement, then thousands of years. Cornell's name is rescued the Holy Ghost," and practice and enjoy is in already. Vassar's Drew's and Astor's names an eminent degree. In forty years of his minin this direction. Hence all who have been distinguished for zeal in saving souls, have been found wonderfully familiar with the language found for which the Holy Spirit converted him. To mistake it is a sad blunder; to it when God sees that its retention will prove found seminaries for the discovery and propa- higher experiences of religion more generally their work, especially that part of it which builds desert it is a disgrace The Bible acknowledger our ruin, and that the only way of recalling gation of knowledge among the masses of men. or cordially recognized and appreciated than up the Church in faith and holiness, are apt in that God made his servants for some special our vagrant affections to himself is to blight These endowments have in them immortality at the present time. The strongest descrip-"niche"; for it says, "having then gifts differ- our worldly prospects. We can, indeed, qui- on earth. And this is the reason, I say, that tions of Christian taith and love found in our wrote the beautiful lines with the above named Word hid in the heart will be like fire in the ing according to the grace that is given us, let us etly kiss the rod after we have recovered a men ought not to be poor if they can be rich. standard hymn book-and we know of none to wait on our ministering; or he that teacheth on little from the blow, and readily see that it There is a power of wealth, when it is guarded exceed them-find an earnest response in many

teaching; or he that exhorteth on exhortation; was better to lose a hand or an eye, houses or by benevolence, which ought not to be despise hearts. Multitudes who have besitated to hope indifferent to the doctrines of the Church. The he that giveth let him do it with simplicity; he lands, or even dear friends, than to lose our ed. Having such a sword as that with which for perfection in this world, aspire after or varieties, the existing deviation from the have had such a charm for the people, as to prejudice against doctrinal preaching, which that ruleth, with diligence; he that showeth souls, or the love of Him who is "the chief- to slay ignorance, no man ought to refuse to enjoy the purity and blessedness it implies in mercy, with cheerfuluess." The principles here est amoug ten thousand." It is all right, we draw it from its sheath. Whoever can organ- our denominational phraseology. The stronglaid down is that every man or woman who loves say, when money takes to itself its readily ize wealth and endow institutions of learning br impulses of religion have sometimes seemed Jesus should select, and should fill that post of formed wings and escapes our grasp. "The is using wealth to a good purpose. We may wedded to fine and doubtful points, belog ing duty for which his or her gifts have fitted them. best is left," we repeat to our hearts as we rise to a higher grade and to more familiar to the department of taste rather than morals; But "let no man neglect the gift that is in him." kneel under the shadow of the high rock in a ground, since it is more frequently inculcated but better information and a deeper and broad-Some men-like Spurgeon and Newman Hall weary land. "If God be for us, who can be in the pulpit As virtue and spirituality are er charity are evidently help ng us at this point. ad Bishop Simpson-were created for the pul-against us?" But why not anticipate this ne-higher than physical qualities, as the wealth of Our best teachers wisely emphasize the essenpit. God gave them clear heads, warm hearts, cessary discipline? This loss of property or society lies more in the goodness of Christian tial elements, which generally command the asstrong langs and eloquent tongues, and a hun- loss of time is a form of chastisement incident families and Christian institutions than in ease, sent, and admiration even, of all who have ener tor saving souls. To possess such gifts is to our unconsecrated condition. As we do or abundance, or pleasure ; so he most worthily joyed religion for a day ; and, backing them by clear call to the ministry. And thousands of not yield our elves voluntarily, and cheerfully prolongs his life to an after-day who so lives as living examples of the high and holy experience humbler preachers who cannot attract Spur-geon's crowds, are yet as clearly called to the the springs of life, or lays his hands upon our ences. Whoever makes the simple virtues evil way and come into the fullness of the inistry of the Word as the London Boaner- accumulations, that our eyes may be opened to more honorable and attractive among men pro- blessing of the Gospei. All success to their en-

THE DEVELOPMENT THEORI. A desire to reduce the miracle of crea-for destand, "Men and bethren are we ready to my off what is considered as an unscien-my off what is considered as an unscien-m tion to as narrow limits as possible by cut-ting off what is considered as an unscien-apprehended is that, acting as an *a priori* work for Christ and souls?" We would that every man in the Church and praying and exhorting seem in vain. Eve-much as this. Every one, too, can give some-basiness devoting their time on week days and enism. and, rolling away the stone, let the ting off what is considered as an unscien-tific expenditure of creative power, has been for some time predominant in the minds of a good many men of science. We would that every man in the Church and praying and exhorting seem in vain. Eve-much as this. Every one, too, can give some-to the impact of a position their full and unimpaired which the pastor feels in entering upon the spe-to the impact of the life and without much as uning as an *a priori* argument, this feeling may prevent us from a owing to the reasons adduced in sup-port of a position their full and unimpaired which the pastor feels in entering upon the spe-to the impact of the life and without much as uning as an *a priori* argument, this feeling may prevent us from a owing to the reasons adduced in sup-port of a position their full and unimpaired which the pastor feels in entering upon the spe-to the impact of the life and without much as uning, ignorant to the impact of the life and without much as uning, ignorant where the suffering, sinning, ignorant We can go to the suffering, sinning, ignorant

the Holy Spirit. When the Church unites her and want away from their sepulchres, open the course of nature must be entirely elim- who are not convinced by their arguments. pastor and his work, and assure their coidial all are ready, how easily the work goes on ! Friend have you found your place ?- Christ- personal efforts, and is of one accord in preaenting herself as a living sacrifice unto God, to many a careless or despairing sinner, and the blessing from on high will not long be de- with kind words, and sympathy and love, open layed. "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-house, that there may be meat in mile house, the weeps still at the sepulcire l "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." house, that there may be meat in mile house, There is life in His word! The power of and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of There is life in His word! The power of again, and we can "loose them and let them

> Remember, the absent disciples did not ro'l away the stone." To do Christ work, we must walk with Him in closest fellowship.

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METHODISM OF TO-DAY.

There is a large class among us who lean

This theory professes to account for the "Bruise the herb and crush the grape And bask and ba ten in the woods." existence of the innumerable species of ani-

distinct species were originated by distinct of God and is the object of his special fa- tor. It is a feeling every preacher should have to our faith so shall it be unto us. - Western Ad- vields the peaceable fruits of rightequanes. acts of the Divine will. Nor does it re- vour, was intended to serve Him on earth and is supposed to have; but still it needs culcognize the exceptional and distinguished and be rewarded with an eternity of happi- tivation, and without care and watchfulness it position, distinctly assigned man in the ness hereafter, the question is set forever will die out of his heart, or at least become Scriptures, as a creation direct from the at rest. Our faith receives its sanction languid. Constant study of the Scriptures with hand of Deity; but regards the origin of from a deeper philosophy than Mr. Dar- reference to their spiritual import, and faithful the human as of other species as due to the win's can lay any claim to, and we should application of them to the heart as the rule of

groups of animals, that, notwithstanding tolerably marked differences that may exist among the individuals composing them, may be reasonably assigned to common an-cestors. By far the greater part of

"OVER THE RIVER." Our readers will have noticed that Mrs. these species comprise under them a greater or less number of varieties. In Wakefield, (Mrs. Nancy W. Priest) who the case of some species, as in that of the dog for instance, the number of these title, has recently passed away by death. As bones. varities is very large, and the differences nearly as we recollect the facts, these lines between them, very strongly marked. Now were first published to the world some fifteen primitive type of the species can be traced keep them in constant circulation ever since. sometimes finds encouragement from the pul-to the influence of certain modifying cir- It may be doubted whether a single week has cumstances. These circumstances may be transpired during the last ten years, when the work of man interfering with the natural course of propagation, or Nature her- from one or more of our American newspa- nent success in advancing the kingdom of God. self may demand the deviation in question pers, in their issues of that week. as an adaptation on the part of the given

We know indeed of no bit of poetry of lafe, and power, and no parts of the Gospel are mor species to certain exigencies of her own cre-trom any pen, that has struck the popular practical than those which set forth the depth ation. Mr. Darwin, moreover, claims the mind so exactly. This is due in a measure, to of depravity, the vileness and destructiveness existence of what he calls the principle of the fact that death is ever busy in these human of sin, the necessity of an atonement, and the natural selection, which still further aggravates any tendency to deviation which may houséholds, and little children, in all their value and efficacy of the sacrificial death of thus occur. A deviation, therefore, once early brightness and beauty, are constantly Christ. And what is more important in order started, will continue to increase steadily, passing out of their earthly to their heavenly to move men to duty than to portray their loss mes; and these lines contain the very balm through successive generations, till at length of consolation for such wounded and bleeding fact and certainty of luture retributions? As a there results a 'variety sufficiently distinct hearts. But aside from the subject-matter (for general thing doctrinal preaching is the most from the primitive type to entitle it to rank as a new species. This principle, then, it is chiefed by the more dispected by the mor is claimed by the more advanced naturalists, of conception, a beauty of language and of the spirit of Christ, which is charity itself, it is amply sufficient to account for the origimagery, a burning glow of genius such as are will never fail to inculcate duty, or to point out in of the innumerable species in the animal altogether remarkable. And this is the more the pathway of the satest and purest Christian kingdom, from the plant-like polyp up to noteworthy when one considers the general experience. There was wisdom in the country of the cou man, the apex of creation, whether they conditions of life under which these lines were sel of the old divine who advised his younger actually exist on the face of the earth or are found as fossils in "scarped cliff and written. The authoress was but a plain facto- brethren to preach doctrines practically, and the quarried stone." The argument employed ry girl in the town of Whinchendon in this preach practice doctrinally. Every precep to sustain this position, briefly summed up, State. The writer of this saw her several of Christianity has its doctrinal basis, and eveamounts to nothing more than this. A years ago (not long after these verses were ry motive to holiness has its foundation in the certain tendency inherent in animals has, in written) in a Sanday night village meeting, theology of the New Testament. cases which have fallen under human ob- held in a school house in that town, where she We would, if possible, give emphasis to thi servation, produced varieties; therefore, in bore her part in the singing. Her family, if thought by reiteration. It pains us to hear such innumerable cases of which we know we mistake not, was Baptist. In view of these allusions to doctrinal preaching as are some nothing, it has produced species. From facts, and now of her death, the little poem, times made. Without it the Church would die the primitive type of dog, it has evolved the and especially the last stanza, now has a fitting Those who speak of it slightly never prosper poodle; ergo, it has evolved the elephant and tender interest: and never gain power in the pulpit. We do from the mouse, and Shakespeare from a not mean speculative preaching. That is often baboon! Now be it observed that this Over the river they beckon to me

result of certain tendencies inherent inor-be unwise indeed were we to cast it aside faith and the nourishment which the soul needs, place! This motto is as good for Christ's ganized structures. As species, it may be and accept in its stead the chimaera of de-will keep alive the consciousuess of obligation church, as it was for the army during the war.

> of the Bible. All evangelists who succeed in handling the very words of inspiration. God's

The pastor who seeks a revival can not be these verses might not have been picked up who minister to it, alike fail to achieve perma-The truth of God is needed in all its plainness

iles pointed out the way of salvation, and de-

clared with authority the truth of God. The

Church that lives on rhetorical flourishes, and

philosophical speculations, and moral essays

gathers no strength, and never antagonizes the

spirit of the world. The sincere milk of the

Word is for babes in Christ : the strong meat o

Christian doctrine is for those advanced in the

life of faith; but the broth of human wisdom

has no power to nourish famishing souls. The

tematize the finances of his charge, and to get

to accomplish these points, he is laboring for a

revival just as positively as when pseaching

and praying in the protracted meeting, and

with better prospect of success than is possible

with those duties neglected. Many a protract-

ed effort has failed for the want of this prepar-

own labors in the pulpit, if his work out of the

pulpit has been left undone, or been carelessly

done? The farmer prepares the ground before

in this direction. Hence all who have been But what is every Christian's right place?

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

WHERE IS YOUR PLACE?

A place for every man, and every man in his

we are not sons.

TO LIVE HEREAFTER. Men who establish acadamies, colleges, and

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the students of history that the advancement of the human race, even in these respects, is mainly due to the Christianity which the adoption of the development theory would cause us to set aside. There is no escape from the dilemma. Either history is a gigantic lie, or Christianity has been emphatically the developing power of the race. But accept Christianity, and what becomes of the development theory? And when we consider Christianity in relation to its own special work,-the regenstand on immeasurably higher ground. Man has indeed been developed ; but it has of this \$0 SO above rat el e centinue This to el of resecuting

reasonable

drv and powerless. Nor do we mean controver-Loved ones who've crossed to the further side; The glean of their snowy robes I see, sial preaching in a technical sense. That, too. liable to dwindle into mere ecclesiastical pugil But their voices are lost in the dashing tide ism. But we do mean that the doctrines of the There's one with ringiets of sunny gold, Bible should be diligently sought out, and plain-And eyes the reflection of heaven's own ly and persistently laid upon the hearts of the blue; He crossed in the twilight gray, and cold, people. Every Gospel sermon should contain And the pale mist hid him from mortal view ome point of doctrine, which, when clearly We saw not the angels who met him there, stated, will carry to the conscience of the hear-

The gates of the city we could not see, Over the river—over the river— My brother stands waiting to welcome me. soul. Thus our predecessors in the ministry preached. Paul, and Peter, and all the apos-

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another, the household pet; Never yet, in the earth or on it, have been Her brown curls waved in the gentle galefound those transitional forms which, ex Darling Minnie ! I see her yet. She crossed on her bosom her dimpled hands, hypothesi, should bridge over the chasm from one species to another. This is a fatal And fearlessly entered the phantom barque hiatus in the chain of argument,-one that Ve telt it glide from the silver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangely dark. can be filled up by no concatenation of so-We know she is safe on the further side Where all the ransomed and angels be: est doubts whether the tendency which pro-Over the river-the mystic river-My childhood's idol is waiting for me. duces variation, is capable of producing

> For none return from those quiet shores apostle to the Gentiles said of himself and himself Who cross with the boatman cold and pale-We hear the dip of the golden oars, coadjutors, that it was by the manifestation o the truth they commended themselves to every And catch a glimpse of the snowy sail; And lo ! they have passed from our yearning man's conscience in the sight of God. But in preparing for the revival the preaches

hearts, Who cross the stream, and are gone for aye. if man has been developed from lower forms wants some other things. He must have the of life, the argument would hold good for We need not sunder the veil apart, obstructions removed. Church quarrels and That hides from our vision the gates of day his future development into something far Church debts are obstructions. The neglect of superior. Here we can only judge of the Ve only know that their barques no more May sail with us o'er life's stormy sea; Discipline and the neglect of souls go together future by the past. The race has made Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore. They watch, and beckon, and wait for me. vast strides in scientific knowledge and in He who really wants a genuine work of God all the arts of life ; but it is a fact patent to will see to these things. If the pastor is anx-

And I sit and think when the sunset's gold Is flushing river and hill and shore, shall one day stand by the water cold, his Church records in good order, and strives And list for the sound of the boatman's oan shall watch for a gleam of the flapping sail; I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand, shall pass from sight with the boatman pale To the better shore of the spirit land; shall know the loved who have gone before. And joyfully sweet will the meeting be, When over the river-the peaceful river-The angel of death shall carry me. ation. How can a minister have faith in his -Congregationalist.

eration of the fallen nature of man and his restitution to the divine favour,-we shall

PREPARATION FOR REVIVALS.

he casts in the seed. So should the minister Just now that the long evenings are here, and prepare the way to the hearts of the people, been through the operation of supernatural, the holidays coming, with the season for special by gaining their confidence, their sympathy and but that man will ever be developed into amusement and worldly pleasure, while his God's work. About that we need have little in heaven had better practice here.

thing belief simply because it may be hum-greatness and his own feebleness, he searches ways ready. The need is preparation for him. of ignorance and irreligion.

discover the source of our highest good, and longs his life .- H. W. Bescher. ges was himself. But the vain-glorious creature who cannot attract an andience except by his righteous claims upon us. When he takes

ensational "elap-trap," or by Barnumish ad- it, we must yield it. We may permit the calls ertisements, was certainly never called of God of business to keep us from the services of to the sacred ministry. He may draw audi- God's house, from personal labour in his tors; but he commonly draws them away from Church and among our fellow-men; but when his hand is upon us there is an enforced abwhere they would be more profited. Suppose a man or woman feel-atter deen sence from the counting-room, from the exprayer and self-examination-that God has not citement of the streets, and from opportunialled them to the pulpit; what then? Must ties of increasing our wealth. We may rethey be silent? Are all the speaking gifts of ceive the discipline meekly, and acknowledge he pious lawyer, or doctor, or merchant, or that it is necessary, and that it did not come nechanic to run to waste? No, verily! Let moment too soon; but we must accept it such proclaim the glad tidings of Christ, and We cannot say now, "I pray thee have m the story of their own Christian experience in the prayer-meeting, or the mission school, 'or We may find a multitude of reasons⁴ for withhe cottage conference meeting, or wherever holding generous gifts from the Lord's treasthey can find souls to plead with. How suc- ury. Our own personal and social demands essful this lay-labor may be made, let such are apt to grow quite as rapidly as our worldly nen as Harlan Page and Richard Weaver and fortunes increase. We have no difficulty in beorge H. Stuart and D. L. Moody and Uncle finding selfish uses for all our accumulations. Johnny Vassar bear witness. Let the power- But when fire and flood or fraud remove large ful lay preaching heard every day in "Fulton sections of our substance, we cannot binder street" auswer. Some of the best discourses I the movement of events. We feel a sudden have ever heard were delivered in my own and severe shock and heart-ache, and then reprayer-meeting. Christian lawyers ought to cover ourselves. Of course we say, it must be more of this tongue-work. As a class for the best. We are conscious, as our even beware too silent in our meetings and Sunday are opened by the torce of the calamity, that chools. God is opening a wide field for lay. we were becoming worldly, forgetting our heanen to act on "picket-duty" and as skirmish- venly inheritance, and were specially unfaithars and sharpshooters in the spiritual war- ful in our duty as a steward of the Lord's er a plain view of the claims of God upon the money.

What our churches most need (next to the How much wiser to present ourselves. aptism of the Holy Ghost) is the develop- ents and substance, "a living sacrifice, holy nt of all the members. So much is thrown acceptable unto God." It can only be a volpon the ministry that some of us can hardly untary act when it remains in our power to do atch a spare hour for our own family and fire- it. Not in the hour of sickness and death, not ide. The Spurgeons and John Halls and when God has snatched from our hands the Juthries are being ground to death by over- gifts which he had entrusted to us lest they ork. A city pastor is often expected to pre- should destroy us, but in the fullness of life. pare three sermons or lectures, to visit the in the prime of our years, while God permits a dock to see the sick, to bury the dead, and to portion of his temporal gifts to remain in our act on a dozen committees, and to make two or hands, we may enjoy the high honor and hapthree speeches all in a single week! The piness of deliberately and solemnly presenting hurch becomes Dr. Tyng's church, or Mr. a due proportion of them unto him This is a Beecher's church, or Dr. Crosby's church, or living sacrifice. When we are dying we have some other man's church-instead of being the nothing to give. We are then but necessarily people's church, with some gifted man as its yielding up our grasp upon them. The dispoverseer and pastor. sition of them in wills is no personal sacrifice.

Now I love to work exceedingly ; but not one and is doubtless sometimes made as an ineffecim, or to cook or eat his dinner for him. He ceptable unto the Lord. ious to heal divisions, to cure the lame, to sys-

revival-times the whole church is alive and quests of wealthy donors are happily inducing say the Church will impoverish you! Ask I give." usy. But where and when did the Master Christians intrusted with considerable sub- what Christ would do. Would He refuse that

ival-campaign is over? course. It is a duty and a privilege also to dollar? What if houses, and lands, and bank A Christian who is keen for work will soon present ourselves and our substance unto the stock should all melt into the treasury of the ind his place. If he is "apt to teach," he or Lord. Gifts of money are to be accompanied Lord? Would not all these be she will soon gather the Sabbath-School class, with personal service. The consecration reand will be there, Bible in hand, every Sun- quired by the Gospel is universal. We are to How much owest thou my Lord? He gave

day, even though the rain is spattering on the present our bodies-the whole man, with all His throne. His life for you ! Some men are pavements. Commend me to the teacher who our endowments of talent and substance. One fearfully rich this side the grave, where they conscience sooner than the barometer !

developed, can be only the dream of one the shepherd and guide of souls. He looks with him. He is faithful to his promise. It agency of doing good. Every one who has upon the work before him as work appointed requires no pleading with God to induce him to spare time and a tongue and a little pious tact, upon the work before him as work appointed It is not always wise to refuse to any-by the Head of the Church, and in view of its by the Head of the Church, and in view of its can go out with a bundle of tracts to the abodes ching belief simply because it may be hum-thing belief simply because it may be hum-

TO THEE. I bring my sins to Thee, The sins I can not count. That all may cleansed be In thy once-opened Fount. I bring them, Saviour, all to thee The burden is to great for me.

My heart to thee I bring, The heart I cannot read-A faithless, wandering thing, An evil heart, indeed. I bring it. Saviour, now to thee That fixed and faithful it may be

To thee I bring my care. The care I can not flee Thou wilt not only share. But take it all for me. O. loving Saviour, now to thee I bring the load that wearies me

I bring my grief to thee, The grief I can not tell: No words shall needed be. Thou knowest all so well. I bring the sorrow laid on me, O, suffering Saviour, all to thee.

My joys to thee I bring. The joys thy love has given. That each may be a wing To litt me nearer heaven. I bring them, Saviour, all to thee, Who hast procured them all for me.

My life I bring to thee, I would not be my own : O. Saviour, let me be Thine ever, thine alone My heart, my life, my all, I bring To thee, my Saviour and my King. Sunday Magazine

. WORK FOR JESUS.

God calls you, dear brother, to carry the glad financi-1 transactions of the country have been news of salvation to sinners. He has honored intrusted to the firm of which he is a member. hit more than I love to see my congregation tual atonement for a conscious lack of personal you above the highest seraph by lifting you to and its success is one of the wonders of the work. And no man in my flock has any more consecration during life, when an offering the infinite toils of this work. Do it, then, land. O. P. J. account must now amount to a work. And no main in my note has any more might have been made costing the individual after his example, by giving your whole being sum that would take the figures of five places than he has a right to send me to market for something in the sacrifice, and therefore ac- to it. When more money is needed to enlarge to express. When asked how he could afford the enterprises of the Church, don't stand back to give such large contributions, he says, " It

eeds his work as much as I need mine. In The unseemly controversies over the be- and tell how much you have already given, and don't cost me anything. It's the Lord's money

Who will follow suit and open account with ver give a "furlough" to three-fourths of our stance to be their own executors; but there is dollar? Would He hold back that thousand Old Patriarch Jacob?-Humphrey's Mississippi people to quit the ranks just as soon as a re- a higher motive to urge and inspire such a dollars? What if you should give the last Papers.

Rev. Dr. Cheever relates this incident in the Independent :-

"An offering" far to small ?" At the time when President Olin was seized with that illness which was the precursor of his death, his youngest child, a babe of about wears a "water-proof" and always consults serious evil of associations is the facility they are to spend but a few days, and fearfully poor two years old, was ill and restless, though the offer for the performance of charitable service the other side, where they are to spend eterni-Whoseever has the gift of song should join through delegated agents. The great want of ty ! Ab, brother, you had better be a beggar The day of discovered danger the father was God's great choir, and sing at every religious the hour is the personal consecration of well-to-bee and a king there, than to be as rich as the babe suddenly called, "Papa I" desiring to dot of natural, causes. But leaving Curis-tianity out of the question, no one will say that the human form has improved since the days of Phidias, or the human intellect since the age of Plato and Aristotle, the masters of " divine philosophy." The fu-twe progress of the race will, in all proba-bitwe schie to schie to schie to the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal the personal the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal consecrates the gift of the part of the personal consecrates the gif masters of "divine philosophy." The fu-ture progress of the race will, in all proba-bility, be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility, be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility, be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility, be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility, be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility be akin to the progress of the past; and hears on every side notes of preparation for bility require of us. When the weeping Christ tainly require of us. When the weeping Christ tainly require of us. When the weeping Christ and minestately breaster is and minestately breast to the ape from whom it is claimed he is ing judgment, and the account he must give as to the ape from whom it is claimed he is ing judgment, and the account he must give as only get ready for him to work and to work to the ape from whom it is claimed he is ing judgment, and the account he must give as only get ready for him to work and to work to the ape from whom it is claimed he is is judgment, and the account he must give as only get ready for him to work and to work the ape from whom it is claimed he is to the append to the appendix to the city, bearing the title of the Sunday-school, but ed men to "roll away the stone." Then He forted. Children and death are divine teachers.

deavors! Our beautiful system can effect little without something of this power from on high putting it into lively and persistent opera ion. The joy of the Lord is our strength. It satisfies the hungry soul, and leav s no vaccuum to be filled by the pleasures of sin. Worldly anusements lose their charm in in its presence, and the praces of the Spirit shine forth a contellation of heavenly lights. The writer has not had the pleasure of attending either of the six national Camp-ineetings, but from the beauutuffruit of them, which he has seen both among preachers and people, he can but believe tuat they were divinely suggested and sanction-. O how blessed it is to see Christians and ministers at the altar, especially so holy, so just, so merciful, so loyal to duty, and so hiled wich the Spirit as to be bappy in God! This s not the religion that seeks to be excused from class or covets more liberty in worldly pleasure. No. no: it loves the narrow road. the cross, the King's highway of holiness, to be alone with Jesus ; and yet it prizes the communion of saints. O it is a fonutain of life, a well of water in the soul, springing up and bathing us with unutterable pleasures! Wao can explain it? Who can lathom it. Reader. et us seek it, and never be satisfied a day without it. This is God's will. We never please tinn so well as when we are blied with this ice e and overflow with his joy. This-is the normal condition of God's children, properly instructed and fully committed to their Father's service. Hence says Mr. Wesley, "Whosever is not happy, yea, happy in God, is not a Christian." May the joy of the Lord be greaty multiplied among us, to the glory of the Holy name !- Hev. Dr. Porter in the Advocate.

AN O. P. J. ACCOUNT .- An Eastern banker (Jay Cooke, of Philadelphie), early in his areer, read Gold and the Gospel, and resolved o take Jacob's piedge. "Of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth uuto Thee." He directed his clerk to open an account with O.P. J. (Old Patriach Jacob), and to credit to it one tenth of all the commissions that came into the office. Some of the large t [Written for the Methodist.] CHRIST IS COME.

BY REV. F. BOTTOME. Christ is come, is come to earth, Low the ma ger, mean his birth; "Son of David," roval seed, None of David's children heed : Only shepherds wondering gaze. Only strangers seek his face.

Yet he comes of heaven adored, Hosts of angels chant him Lord ! Heaven's high arches swell the strain, " Jesus comes on earth to reign : Wake ye, mortals, wake and see Love's divinest mystery !"

Lo! abové, the wondrous star Guiding earnest feet afar ! Shining clear, its cold, pale beams O'er the humble stable gleams; Only "wise men" see its light Struggling through the murky night

Gay and worldly see no sign In the infant face divine ; Child of way-bound traveller there, What should gay and courtly care ! Yet the " wise men" bend the knee, In the babe Messiah see.

Haughty soul and lofty brow May not at the manger bow; Insentient pleasure may not wait Upon the stranger's mean estate : Yet to waiting souls the morn Joytul hails the Saviour born.

So He cometh, ever comes, To our hearts and to our homes Unobserved of pomp and pride, By the contrite sinner's side; Smiles on those who eager seek, Make his advent to the meek.

CHRISTMAS.

BY COR. R. DISOSWAY, ESQ. BRIGHTEST and best of the sons of the morning Dawn on our darkness and lend us thine aid. Star in the East, the horizon adorning, Guide where the infant Redeemer is laid."

Soon will the ever moving finger of Time point to that place on the calendar wherein is written the anniversary of the birth of our Blessed Saviour-Christmas, a day which is celebrated through the whole civilized world and while at all times it should be the crown of our rejoicing that Jesus Christ came into this world to atone for our sins, on Christmas-day especially ought grateful acknowledgements to arise for the gift of the Son of God, which included all other gifts.

Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lordshone round about them, and they were sore afraid; and the angel said unto them, Fear not. for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

This simple narrative tells of an occurrence that transcends every matter of an earthly character: for all other things, even of the last importance, must come to an end-they are but earthly, and must perish. But here is an event of which the record can never be lost -which time's stream can never wear away.

ity, when all things material shall have passed

vanced men. Yet in view of the protrac- process of erection within its bounds. opinion is a juster sentiment, which regards and statesmen and clergymen surrounding to cost \$10,000. Collections all in advance. Probincial Wilcslepan. Vanced men. Yet in view of the protrac- process of erection within its bounds, opinion is a juster sectiment, which regards and clergymen surrounding to Circuit only \$20 behind for the balt year. WED SESDAY, DI C'MBR 21, 1870 fort for those who in the Established church try.

THE APPROACHING CHRISTMAS.

ers. It requires no ordinary amount of Before we again greet our readers Christmas will have come and gone. We trust one of these Ecclesiastical prosecutions. Her Gracions Majesty has lately been it will in the best sense of the word prove taken severely to task by the High church a merrie Christmas, and in all respects a papers, for what was in their estimation a profitable one. There are many reasons most serious offence. It was rumoured why it should be so. Jesus the Christ that not only had she appeared in a Preswhose wonderful incarnation will be combut had actually remained and partaken of memorated in the solemnities of the joyful the sacrament. This was too much for season drawing near, is to-day what He their endurance, and very loud were they cause an average of one dollar per member. was during the long-ago yesterday to the in their protests, and solemn in their pre- Certainly, she should think of doing uothing experience of our fathers, and that which dictions of the consequences of this most experience of our fathers, and that which He will be through the countless ages after we shall have fallen asleep in the dust. No wrinkles deepen on His majestic brow. No Queen had remained as a spectator of the wonderful, now carried on principally unlocks grow thin and white around his state- simple and touching ceremony, but had not der the superintendance of the "American locks grow thin and white around his state-ly head. His vision never fails. His ears are never heavy. His arm knows no weari-become almost wild at the respect shown ness. No burden bends His glorious frame by the Royal family for Presbyteriauism, a dently preparing the way for taking that nor do His feet ever falter along the paths feeling which is evidently on the increase, nation for Christ. 'Hence these tears." which drop fatness on his heritage. The

The attempts that were being made to introduce Dissenting ministers into the pul- is taking a strong hold on our people. Our fountains of His love, deep, dear and tender never dry up. His well won laurels never fade. The bright gold of His shin- rudely and summarily stopped. It is not power for good, and are doing much in ex- sity honors, that, in his opinion, such dising crown never grows dim. The pillars clearly made out what law has been broken. tending the influence and success of Mething crown never grows dim. The pillars clearly made out what law has been broken. tending the influence and success of the intervention is inaus, and foundations of His throne never trem- Old musty canons have been hunted up, odism. We publish 16 weekly papers, against which he levels his attacks. Need hear sermons, weekly or at least occasion- whole lecture sparkled with reflections calculated of the intervention of the i

mourn over the evils which are done in her

ble and never crumble away. His Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation to every one that trusteth in the salvation to every one that trusteth in the exemplary lesson the Professor's reference efficacy of the precious blood once offered. Divine Justice still acknowledges the power again, and will be fairly investigated as it creasing. of His fragrant name. The mercy seat is

is believed that no law has been broken, still accessible to the wounded spirit and the broken heart through His intercession. He is still mighty to save, and a very pre-when invited to preach by the Rector or sent help in the time of trouble. O. Friend Incumbent. sent help in the time of trouble. O, Friend Incumbent. In the time of trouble. O, Friend Incumbent. In the time of the sword before it de-of humanity! Lover of the race that was the time we have the two processor and those who think with its keen edge. It is the time we have t lost and hopeless! the human heart that forgets thee, ought to have no power of re- ment of the English church ; is organizing ter's Camp"-" One Thousand Miles Walk tion imparted in its lecture rooms, a col- fore. Good soldiers, they obey the cap-

nembrance ! It is good to remember what we owe to all the countless blessings which have been leaders are inspirited by recent successes in tone. shed forth upon us from his horn of plenty. Legislative measures and resolved to spare

"And there were in the same country shep- Blessings when the sun of our life glows on

Bethlehem. from it its vaunted prestige and power.

If it is good to remember the birth and The elections for School Boards in sevthe blessings of our Glorified Lord, it is eral important towns including the Metrothe blessings of our Glorified Lord, it is eral important towns including the metror christian Biography is greatly enriced in our small measure we polis have taked place during this week. by the publication of the "Life of Rev. in or feeling" as the fruits of large "non-also good that in our small measure we In a few cases an election was avoided by John Milne of Perth, by Horatius Bonar, sectarian" institutions. The parent who is sure to be and those older than children too.

THE MISSIONARY INTEREST.

midst, and would fain punish the wrong dois evidently on the increase, though it is far from receiving that attention its importance cause. Be this as it may, inasmuch as any fully adopted the Professor's extreme opin-for greater things." courage, and plenty of money to engage in demands. The Missionary Board at its system of education, elementary, academic ions. We note with pleasure that the conrecent meeting appropriated for the missireligious views and feelings of the people, opened with praver ; and we infer that this ons of the church 'or 1871, the sum of cannot attain true and permanent prosper- is the case with the daily sessions during \$671,131,05, \$224,198,54 of which is for ity, it is difficult to see what advantages terms. If however, ultra secularist's counsels the foreign work. This is a large sum, and the Professor hopes to gain for his favorite prevail, we have no doubt that Dalhonations, but it is far short of being what the system by the persistent app ication to the sie College, though founded under Presbybyterian church and listened to the sermon, M. E. church should raise for the missionary cause. We hope soon to be able to say that the church contributes for this noble

fore misrepresents, the scope of denomina- al assertions and theories. tionalism as connected with the Colleges which are invited to cast in their lot withDalers that the chief end for which they exist is denominational aggraudizement, and that specifically sectarian training. It is a

perfectly legitimate inference from his re-THE LITERATURE OF THE CHURCH marks upon the English Universities and

the anticipated abolition ot all denominapits of Established churches have been books and periodicals have become a great al distinctions in the distribution of Univer-Old musty canons have been nunted up, on sin. We public a structure sparkied with reflections calculat-and although the public laugh at the almost most of which have an extensive circulation, we teil him that, in large part, he has been ally, of whose merits or de-merits much ed to strike the attention and to impress some

Initial authority for, the seven monthlies, and a Quarterly Review. fighting shadows. These institutions know

merit and excellence.

THE GENERAL LITERARY NEWS. and no impediment exists to the use of the is of considerable interest. Most of our meant either elaborated Christian doctrine concise in statement, sharp as a diamond than gratifying to all who heard it. As M ness. Messrs. Lee and Shepard nave pince for such teaching is certainly the reach their subject at once. They have thanks presented to him by the chairman at the no brandishing of the sword before it de- close of the lecture were heartily responded to plates the entire severance of church and them is the "Frontier Stories," in four him, to understand, that while no effort is They know its temper; they know how to a more favorable evening may give a larger State, and consequently the dis-establish- vols., entitled, "Twelve Nights in the Hun- made to give a sectarian bias to the instruc- cut; they have tried its qualities often beits forces for a great campaign during the Across South America,"—" The Cabin on lege may still rest upon a religious basis tain's command; "Go, preach the Gospel,

It is good to remember what we owe to God manifest in the flesh. It is good to re-thering afresh upon a great work, but its youth, attractive, and strictly moral in their of our colleges are placed is a pledge that the mouth of the mouth

Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co., are tion and moral oversight will be practically Though we cannot number them, it is meet we should gratefully dwell upon them. How we should gratefully dwell upon them. How rich and varied and well timed they are and liament. have been! Blessings for our cradled The truth is that the recent action of the work of great value from one of our best trance of evil. Far be it from us to assert childhood; blessings for our coffined dust. church of England in relation to Elementary theologians and most successful authors. that suitable provision is made for the mo-Education, in grasping at every opportuni- The principal doctrines taught by Christ, ral welfare of the students in no colleges herds, abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night, and lo! the angel of the the redian ; blessings in the still eventide the redian ; b when the stars come out; and blessings fiercely opposing wherever practicable the They have also issued, "Short Studies on in affirming that this is the only system through the night of tempest when the election of a school Board ; and obtaining in Great Subjects," by James Anthony which, in this particular direction, has evolvthrough the night of tempest when the election of a school Board; and obtaining in darkness is felt. Blessings for the hearth-the form of Building grants before the Froude, M. A. The author is well known encircling family; blessings for the daily table, and the daily toil. Blessings for the table, and the daily toil. Blessings for the eyes of Nonconformists to understand the livered in various places, and papers conland and the sea. Blessings for the Church full intention of the Established church, to tributed to different periodicals. They em- generous purpose of mental culture, of the mind; they offer the best blood of their inand the nation. Blessings always and consolidate their system. The course of brace a great variety of subjects, and are far-reaching laws and truths of science," tellect, giants in stature, in power. It is the Police Court. Mr. McLaughin stated that and the nation. Blessings always and consolidate their system. The course of brace a great variety of subjects, and are infriended in feature, in power. It is the Police Court. Mr. McLaughlin stated that impossible to be brief, for brevity kills them, the boy was reported to him for fighting and tha, Jesus of Bethany, of Nazareth and of church and determined attempts to take Monthly," conducted by Dr. J. G. Holland, the 'true, the beautiful and the good' are Modern compression, modern bast we is a grand success, and is a work of great exhibited and discussed without fear or pas-no doubt prefer the first class, Terse, ani- Lean, another teacher testified to the same ef-

Christian Biography is greatly enriched liberality, toleration for difference of opin- in short sentences, that suits to-day. Res-

ously meant to be, insulting.

Another glorious result of the Nativity, shall be milited through the couptless area of eter. Another glorious result of the Nativity, shall be milited through the couptless area of eter. Milited through the couptle through the coup able works of love. It is good for us to selected from each section of the communi-of the most distinguished scotch divines—a fare of his son will require some more reli-will listen to political harangue for hours;

ted proceedings, the amazing persistence of Many of these new edinces are large, etc. the unterent persuances of our manuation of the without displace of the our without displace of the second for the half year? the Ritualistic party and the painful uncer- gant buildings, and some of th m are among many distinct agencies for the promotion of une, such an "inroad into religious teach- Twenty families want pews, and these families the Ritualistic party and the painful uncer- gant buildings, and some of in mare along many distinct against and the religion, harmful only when ing? as is involved in an ordinary recogni- actually will not come to church for the want losing the spirit of their common Master, tion of creative skill and power ! of pews, unless occasionally. There are indiand historically demonstrated to be capable The conductors of Dalhousie College, we cations of revival. Have taken nearly 40 into THE MISSIONARY INTEREST. is evidently on the increase, though it is far Ba this as it may inasmuch as any fully advanted the Professor's sent to have Church since Conference, but we are looking

or collegiate, which ignores or opposes the vocations and other public exercises are

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NOVA SCOTIA

MR. STOCKTON'S LECTURE .- The evening entire religious population of the country of terian auspices and controlled by Presbyteon which the last lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered w epithets which not only are, but are obvi- rian influence, will be repudiated by Presbyterian sentiment, which we are sure, is in wise a much larger audience would have had But these terms as used by the Professor unison with that of the other denominations But these terms as used by the Professor unison with that of the other denominations the pleasure of hearing Mr. Stockton's admir-are misleading also. They insinuate the of the country, as to the paramount imporvery contrary of fact. Here we cheerfully tance of learning knowledge with godliness. the audience though small, was appreciative. To deal with such a subject was a hazardous acquit him of everything worse than igno- In our next article we hope to consider rance. He entirely misconceives, and there- some of the Professor's historico-educationundertaking. Biography though frequently intensely interesting in a book requires to be very carefally arranged to attract or thrill a mixed audience. Mr. Stockton succeeded i housie. He labors hard to convince his read- A SHORT DISCOURSE ON LONG making his subject interesting throughout, and, in parts, of arousing enthusiasm in his listeners. SERMONS. Upon being introduced the lecturer plunged at once into his subject. Glancing graphically at the four great epochs of English history h TEXT ACTS, 20 CHAP, 7 AND 11 VERSES. selected the reign of George the Third as one It would be usual if addressing a congreabounding in great events and thrilling scenes gation to call them, hearers but addressing After recounting the splendid roll of names the large congregation, whose eyes will with which that memorable reign has enriched English Listory he singled out Burke as worth read this, the attention is called to it by in most respects the most distinguished nos calling you : readers of the Provincial Westion. Then tollowed a carefully arranged ac leyan. You think it strange to talk about count of Edmund Burke's career from its inaus students in the Art's department in any of ought to be so shortened as to be useless in be surprising if such a well prepared and in our Protestant Colleges, if by "dogma" be the design of instruction.—Some men are structive lecture could have been otherwise ing to Mr. Stockton .- Com BEATING & BOY .- Mr. James McLaughin.

coming winter. It is evidently rapidly ga- the Prairie"-and "Planting in the Wild. and maintain a Christian character. The believe and be saved, believe not and be the principle of general religious instruc-the pit. They see men going to hell, they at-attends his school. The lad, who appears very tempt to arrest them, and to point them to intelligent for his years, stated that they were fighting and taking him beat him se

All men, and preachers are men, are not onstituted alike. Some require deliber-in the transmission of the constituted alike. Some require deliberately to approach the subject upon which ed and cut up. He at once went, accompanied they have to speak. From many stand- by the boy, to the school to see the teacher on points they have to view their subject, meet the matter. On his way he met Alderman Sto maginary objectors and objections, slay rey and Flinn who are also School Commissi oners, and told them of the affair. They went this Goliath. cut off the head of that giant, before the field is clear to battle for the Mr. McLaughlin acknowledged that the bo with Mr Woods and his son to the numerous, and they are not content to pre- ed. Alderman Storey testified that he saw sent the skeleton, without incarnating it the boy's back, and was very indignant that a with flesh. They clothe the child of the man having 500 boys under his charge sho calling another boy names, and that th

Modern compression, modern haste would the reason that he punished him. Mr. Me sion or prejudice;" of "manhood, modesty, mated discourse, truth in proverbs, gospel lect. The examination was then adjourned till Monday next to allow the counsel to prepare their arguments .- Reporter

CONDEMNED F. Fr.end," has Admiralty Cour FORGERY .vey is under arr forged check on ing to be signed The forgery was ordered the ma soon overtaken Bank, and hand says the form of boy named Van and given to a man & Co.'s), Harvey to get ing outside the other lad had f made off droppi foil Naufits y asked leave to g ed him." Leave neither he nor Police are in sea up to the prese catching them. On the 16th check, for \$1. was presented a cashed; but th until yesterda statement of his These transact the boy Woods Halitax possess not be much ou dar. - Express. Being closely ing escape hopel ndered the locked up in th fesses to have til were given him ! SAD ACCIDEN pondent of the from Louisburg " On Friday. -Louis and Fre H. Townsend-1 clock p. m., to go alarmed and set 9 o'clock at night which they had eastern end of Ba of water. The pr until the following hopes of finding to day morning a nu the harbor and als can and other ves the missing, and were found quite Long Rock on the ed in crossing the drifted away befor VESSEL LOST. Maria," from Syd coal, was lost at and Capt. W. B Westmorland Co., Brooks, of Napp Only one of the caped, and he is from his injuries. SHERIFF OF YA Esq., has been mouth, in the Townsend, Esq.

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THE FLOGGING James McLaughl Street Public Schoo having excessively Woods, has been Court. It is under paid the boy's fathe consideration of would have been m public had the case onist 20th inst.

FOUND DROWNE

last week, Mr. Gor

Mr. McLaughin at

left it to be sent to his

lay seems to have its tale of surprising evil in-

vented and carried out by mere children.--1b.

AN ERA OF CRIME .--- The past two weeks

had purchased from a junk dealer at the South-

end a roll of block tin with their trade mark

on it, which they considered a suspicious cir-cumstance. The matter was placed in the

hands of Detective Hutt, who arrested two men

ing them to the junk dealer referred to. They

dener, they had a quantity of articles secrete

action that the Messrs. Black may take, t

knowledge he may have of their transactions. Detective Hutt is entitled to a great deal of

redit for the clever manner in which he work

MAN MISSING .- The Superiors of the Semi-

ary of St. Franeis Xavier, Antigonish, regret

JOHN.-It was reported last evening that a Nova Scotia vessel had been seized by the Cus-

toms, charged with smuggling. On enquiry we learned that the brigt "T. W. Chesley," of

learned that the brigt

d up the case .-- Citizen.

been sent to several of the neighbo

A search was made and some goods recovered.

the men are now in custody to await any

away. As immortal concerns are of more conse gence than mortal-things to come than things our Saviour rises superior to all other matters or considerations; and yet thousands there are who, admitting this practically, take but little interest in the coming of the Redeemen -live, in fact, as if to them the religion established by the Son of God were of no concern. feeling, and do our best to lessen the misery lives were lost and a large number of the able. Should any of my readers belong to this class.

but too rife around us. I pray them to turn their thoughts to the things that make for their peace-to the plan of salvation : visit, in imagination, the lowly manger,

and in faith come to Jesus, whose birth we this day celebrate. Some of us are abounding in wealth-living

thoughtful and the better informed among those who suffered from the shock and colin splendid mansions crowded with the elegancies of life-our beautiful parlors, decked at this Christmas-tide with evergreens and vines, the pine, the cedar, hemlock, mistletoe, laurel, ivy, box, wintergreen, and the holly, with its the facts that have recently transpired in a nature as to compel great care, and tem-culation. The other vols., will be looked trust the facts that have recently transpired in a nature as to compel great care, and temdark, glossy leaves, and brilliant clusters of Europe. It will be impossible to forget this season are peculiarly arduous and im-

rich red berries. Let such think of that great the terrible struggle carried on through- portant. out months of dreadful bloodshed by two The great hopes which were being enter-by Messrs. Littell & Gay, of Boston which "Reliaious Being, who, possessing all these things-the cattle upon a thousand hills-vet for man's re great nations whose territory is dotted all tained of the new French forces, and their is a work of great value, and represents demption, laid them all aside-for our sakes demption, laid them all aside—for our sakes became poor. Others have just enough for a their different ways stand at the head of have been fought during the week have support-none of life's luxuries; let them think how happy they may be, from the com- modern civilization. The ghastly picture been favorable to the Prussians, and in the living writers, and is a rich repository of stance, no possible connexion between the ing of the Redeemer. Others may be in pov-erty's vale, almost feeling the pinchings of torn and mangled to death; or maimed for driven back with great loss. The situation of driven back with great loss. The situation issue it in most excellent style, and at a ism; though aMathematical punster might allege want: let them think of the Lord of life and life, since the Franco-German war began of affairs in and around Paris has not very moderate price. glory, who lived on charity—so poor that at an analytic to death; of mained for the france of affairs in and around Paris has not very moderate price. Messrs. Sheldon & glory, who lived on charity-so poor that at will come up before the mental eye. The city yet holds out resolutely, and studious several works recently of great interest, bed through any five assigned points in a plane,

the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of man has not where to lay his head." Let it be a comfort to them that Jesus Christ has almost sanctified poverty by himself enduring its ills; and let all the rich, moderately so, and the

"Let us all unite in the lively chorns-The earth to-night is holy ground. For well acknow it once was trod By the hallowed Son of God. Hallelujah !

Bring in the holly bright-Christ was b rn o-night. Let the bells ring, And all men sing,

MISSIONARY PROGRESS.

-Methodist

More than a thousand Evangelical missionaries are in the heathen field; more than ten from the Devil : but peace and good will thousand native preachers have been raised up come from Jesus Christ the Prince of through their instrumentality: the Bible has Peace, to whom be glory and dominion for been translated into more than one hundred ever and ever. languages, and the native church members are counted by hundreds of thousands. Egypt, Turkey, China, and Burmah, are opened; they were all closed w thin my remembrance. God has opened their irou-clad doors as they were never opened before, and is beckoning Chris-

tiaus to enter in. Near by, where stood Judson's lion cage in

which he was confined and treated like a wild beast, is now building a Christian church, at the expense of the King of Burmah, who has already built a parsonage and a Christian

not be far distant which will see half the provisions of the obnoxious Treaty. world wrapped in the flames of war, and prospect of continued quietness at Home. that half may include the British Empire, and trust that before 1870 shall have rolled so perilous are the times which have over- away, there will be a good prospect of peace taken us. God grant it may be otherwise ! on the Continent. Hallelniah !" God grant that the day may be bastened

when even the rumours of war shall distress the nations no more, not to say war's dread realities. For wars and fighting come

UNITED STATES CORRESPON-REVIVAL INTEREST.

Decr. 2, 1870.

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CHURCH BUILDING

of their gladness. For the year 1870 is er, and that now a Conference duly consti-

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ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Mackonochie sentenced-The Queen a "Kirk "-Dissenting Preachers in the -Subsidence of the Russian question. nent value to the church.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The strong arm of Law has at length been brought down upon

school house; and he sands some of his sons one of the most notorious of the Ritualists. is carried on among us to an extent that is and, worse than all, dragging the sacred some pointed allusion to the designing and ST. THOMAS CIRCUIT, CANADA CONand nephews to the school, notwithstanding The Rev. Mr. Mackonochie who has per- truly surprising. I refer not to the Sou- cause of education into the internecine sisted in his attempts to evade the decision thern portion of our work, where we have strife, and making it contributory to the tri-"all the boys receive Christian instruction daily, and the boys receive Christian instruction daily, of the Judges after his first trial; and with and take home with them the New Testament of the Judges after his first trial; and with to build a nouse of worship in every society unputs of proscitication of the state of in Burmese." Compared with the days when and frivolities of his services has been ed there are in the possession of the Metho- ious denominations as evils to be proscrib-

would object to that? Would object to that? Story of a Working Man's Life (Oukley, Ma-whose midst the reverend gentleman has of the oldest Conferences in the Connection, torily explains the crisp contemptuousness son & Co.)

ift up our little mirrors toward the golden ty, and much trouble was avoided by the contemporary of Robert M'Cheyne, William able guarantee than these vague and misty lift up our little mirrors toward the golden ty, and much trouble was avoided by the splendours of His face to reflect some por-tion of the benezolence thet rays, out upon splendours of His face to reflect some por-tion of the benevolence that rays out upon the base of the present- eternity than time; so the advent of us in joy and gladness on the little circle of are published the newly elected school Thoughts and Themes," by the same auwhich we are respectively the centres. It Boards fairly represent all the principal will be grateful to Him whom we ought to ministry of the new act will have an imdelight to please, if while we celebrate the parent that the new act will have an im-are charming volumes, rich in scriptural fuence; that without religious habits and ministry of the word of God. delight to please, if while we celebrate the partial trial from the very first. hour of His manifestation, we for love of Another fearful Railway accident has culiarly attractive style. Every minister ture may be an accomplished villain. dispositions, the recipient of the ripest cul-

Him rid our hearts of every malignant occurred at Harrow, near London. Seven will find them very suggestive and profit-But however obvious are the Professor's

The "Congregational Publishing Socie- true relation of religion and education in fields, lasted nearly two hours. Adam passengers very seriously injured. Some trucks became detached from the train and ty," have commenced the publication of our colleges, as for himself, he avows the Clark, Watson, Newton, Bunting, preached We trust the auspicious season so close were left behind upon the main line; the several vols., giving the History of the at hand will be profitably improved and dense fog prevented their early discovery, greatly enjoyed by all the readers of the and while they were being removed an while they were being removed and while they are being removed and while they were being removed and while they were being removed and while they are being removed and being removed and while they are being removed and while they are being removed and being

Provincial Wesleyan. Yet to the more express train dashed up in them and terrible vol., of the series, having just been issued, subjects of a liberal education religion has be fed with bread from the children's table. ruin and destruction followed. Among entitled, "History of the Sandwich Islands as little to do as it has with "such matters" than with the crumbs that many would them sentiments of sadness will intrude lision is our esteemed Secretary at West-among the most joyful of their Christmas minster College, the Rey (C. W. Oliver). L.L. D. This is a most valuable contribuamong the most joyful of their Christmas minster College, the Rev. G. W. Olver. tion to the missionary literature of the quire into the religious opinions and Chris- sermou to say more, but in good orthodox festivities. It will be impossible to ignore His injuries are not serious but are of such Church, and should have an extensive cir-

> " Religious principle, of course, ought to country the Foreign Periodical Literature. no more proper place in liberal Education It contains the best articles of the ablest than in politics or commerce. There is, for inism :though aMathematical punster might allege

Messrs. Sheldon & Co., have issued that, as a conic section can generally be descrione time be said- "The foxes have holes, and thought of the French and German Ramah, efforts are made to conceal the true state of and among them is "Our Poetical Favorvocal with the lamentations of countless affairs within the walls. Unless relief in ites, being a selection from the best minor on each other. The exact signification of the words Rachels who weep for the cruelly slain, some form appears Paris must succumb Poems in the English language," by Prof. episkopos and presbyteros, in the Church of the during the early months of the winter. The A. C. Kendrick. We have here a volume first ages, may involve much verbal and histowill come unbidden to the mind, how merrie during the early months of the whiter. The A. C. Kendrick. we have here a volume fried criticism, and may carry in its determine Prussians do not appear in any haste, they of the most beautiful poems in our langusoever the Christmas may appear to be. It russians do not appear in any mate, any of the most beautiful poens in our poens poor, joyfully join in the chart which the an-gels taught the Church, and then returned to heaven: "Glory to God in the highest, on that some of the Provincial Wesleyan that the firm attitude taken by England has and diplomacy. It is supposed that the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has a content of the provincial Wesleyan the firm attitude taken by England has th readers will feel disturbed even in the hour rather astonished the Great Northern pow- one of the most able and popular monthlies not know whether the Pope is Fallible or Infalliof the country. Its articles are from the

going out in gloom; and the months may tuted will meet in London to discuss the best writers, and are fresh and timely. But ble; but, whether the one or the other circumfew of our periodicals command so many stance be the true one, the Chemical relation CECIL.

PROFESSOR MACDONALD'S IN-AUGURAL. NO. 2.

readers.

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tarian" and its cognate terms. It is the The religious interest noticed in my last, whole Protestant population of the country not childish triffing? Though Arminian Il continues, and is evidently increasing which he insults by his multiplied refer- mathematics and Papal physics, be impos-

attees the work is very powerful, and tarianism." We beg to assure him that tists who manage to infuse a good deal of some societies rejoice over hundreds of con-verts. This out pouring of the spirit is Denominations of the land must, of the quite general throughout our work, and is very necessity of the case, be an utter fail- ilar views their philosophical prelections. experienced largely through the use of the ure. The small segment of the population Or is it right to teach infidelity and wrong for, yet we hope and pray that those who did ordinary means of grace. We note this not included in one or other of these is too to teach religion? We are thankful that churches-The Liberation Society-The with pleasure, as have observed that revi- insignificant to be noticed. So that prac- the Professor relieves us from uneasy doubt steadfastness." We hope that the tokens for all of the train from Halifax. There will there

new School-boards. The War in France with pleasure, as have observed that revi-"sectaries" full of the essential spirit of But if a Professor, when expounding the

liarities, fighting over unreal differences, laws and phenomena of nature, should make

but are restless when the eternal truth is

The Wesley's, except when preaching out Beazley stole \$10 from his father some days of doors, preached long. Whitefield's last misconception and misrepresentation of the sermon, "to a very great multitude" in the 'dogma" of extreme secularism. He pro-long sermons. Bishop Simpson preaches

those of the "engine driver" and "mer- thing to say. Feed on the truth as it comes Permit me to call special attention to chant." Here is some of the Professor's from the word of God. And above all, have probably brought to light more instances parted knowledge drawn out of the sacred

underlie all our thoughts and actions ; but reli- treasury. BOULTON.

Circuit Intelligence. WINDSOR.

named David Swanson and John Smith, both of whom have been in the employ of Messrs. Black, for a number of years past. After their Bro, Nicolson in a private note dated the 12th inst., says :-- The work of grace among arrest both men acknowledged their guilt, and our people has deepened and extended so that stated that they had been in the habit of steal ing coils of rope, blocks of tin, etc. etc. and sellby general concurrence a series of evening ervices was entered upon last Tuesday, Peniservices was entered upon last Tuesday, Peni-tents signified their earnest desire to be prayed which they boarded, that of Mr. Black's garfor. Every evening gives additional evidences that a most gracious season is upon us. Yeserday's services were of a very hallowed de scription. The Sunday School was given up gardener being also held to answer to any to the general desire for prayer and profession among the Teachers, and the prayer meeting at the close of the evening service brought several additional souls to religious decision. We are endeavouring to watch the indica-

ions of God's will in this movement, and tions of God's will in this movement, and exceedingly to have to inform the public at tollow the directions of Him who hath regularge that Mr. Donald Walker, Student of Phiiosophy, native of Ever Dennis, C. Breton, on the evening of the 2nd inst., strangely dislated it from the beginning. My own soul was never happier than to-day. appeared from the Seminary and has not been neard from since. Telegraphic despatches have

SHEFFIELD CIRCUIT.

Bro. C.W. Hamilton writes, Dec. 2nd :- The present state of our work here is encouraging. Congregations are large, and willing to listen to "all the ways of this life." About a week ago we closed a series of special services which we held on thirty successive evenings on a part of the Circuit known as Lakeville, and which resulted in greatly reviving the Church as well as reclaiming backsliders, and bringing some from professed religion was not so large as we hoped will be faithful and not "fall from their own the afternoon of the same days, after the arrivtore, be no boat for Digby and Annapolis on Monday mornings.-St. John Telegraph. good recently shown us will prove to be but the gentle droppings before the copious shower to SEIZURE OF AN ANNAPOLIS VESSIL AT ST.

be poured upon us before the close of the year.

FERENCE

Annapolis, lying at the South Wharf, was ta-kenicharge of by the Customs officers, it appear. The Rev. J. H. Starr writes from St. inroad into religious teaching that he would Thomes :-- "Our church debt-some \$750-is ing that she had on board American flour and "Jesus Christ men" stole stealthily through the atreets of Ave no control the Method in the silence and to dist E. church, South, but through when and frivolities of his services has been ed there are in the possession of the Method ious denominations as evils to be proscrib-ious denominations as evils to be proscrib-ever be likely to make,—is there one here who sentenced to three months silence and to dist E. church, South, but through the atreets of Ave no control to dist E. church, South, but through the states with a the streets of Ave no control to dist E. church and if possible, exterminated; and if

drowned at Black's veyed to the city m quest was held. T city only a day or t as was his annual e Upwards of two has found on his person endeavoring to get day night he tell ov TEACHERS' CONV vention of Teachers street Hall, in the to 28th inst., and follow PUBLIC HOLIDAY December, and Mon been proclaimed Pu ance of Christmas au

tively, those festive day. THE GUYSBOROU tion of a member of for the county of Ga the late Speaker Ma Friday December 30 ber 23rd.

The catch of fish of the average this year tained high prices. be quite comfortabl The reason of the go ed has been that all away early in the sea the first catch were a ous toreign markets, larger than usual, h

THE FORGERY Henry Vaughand Harvey, arrested for A. Grant to two bias mitted for trial at th The Atlantic Cable

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with small chance of The French Cable i to be increased, fro words, \$15 gold. Press half prices. A words.

I find that in incipie diseases of the Thro Compound Syrup of vonders. In restori the effects of Dipther ing Typhoid Fever, 1 is the best remedial

Pugwash, N. S., J Sold by Apothecar tle or six for \$7.50.

TELEGR.

now missing had been for some time LONDON. Dec. 16 emptorily refuses to o burg to Prussia. It is said King Wi classes in Colege and displayed consider able talents in his studies .- Antigonish Casket advances unless Lux France. He has tel DECRY AND ANNAPOLIS. - The Empress is to go into winter quarters and the Emperor will take her place between St. John and Digby and to that effect.

ring Coun-

A monster meeting Pope was held at Th were made and reso opinions were strong Britain should defend olic subjects now me The French army on the Loire, hat no sived.

(Special Despatch LONDON, Dec, 17 vail of another great that Versailles was Ports lack confirmation The seizure of Lu firms the suspicion th The besief also gau determined to re-prance.

WASHINGTON, De patches received in Eastern question are ing a general Europ

above address we direct attention to the With religion, I repeat, the subjects of Professor's offensive use of the word "sec. liberal Education have nothing directly to do. some parts of the country. In some in- ences to the "sects," "sectaries," and "sec- sibilities, we think we have heard of scien-

self-seeking, doting upon antiquated pecu- wonderful simplicity and beauty of the great

controlling Mind which works out, from such simplicity and unity, results at once complex and beneficent,-and this is about the furthest

of acid to alkali remains the same, and the Undulatory Theory of Light rests on a mass of evidence into which opinions about the Pone do not enter. What the tenets and rules of Methodist Societies may be, I do not know: but I am sure they throw no light whatever on the use of the Latin Subjunctive, or the

controversy between the "intuitive" and " derivative" theories of the moral sentiments. We have called this reasoning, but is it

ministry of the word of God. What says biography on this subject. and Samuel Furlong, each 12 years of age since, and taking Furlong with him, they, after buying a pair of pistols went to Bedford, where

they have been secreting themselves for several days. On returning to town last night they were arrested, and to-day young Beazley was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the ternoon, a gentleman purchased a turkey at the country market, and left it to be sent to his house. The keeper of the market entrusted a boy named Wicks with the errand, but instead

It would be a bad specimen of a short of taking the bird to its proper destination, he appropriated it to himself. So it goes. Each of crime than probably any other similar pe-riod in the history of Halifax. Another case grow into Christian manhood by the imwas discovered on Friday. A firm in the city notified Messrs. Black Bros, & Co., that they

raiter, The latter remained in charge of the resel last night. St John Tel., 16th.

CONDEMNED .- The American schr. " Clara F. Fr.end," has been enudemned by the Vice Idmiralty Court at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

FORGERY .--- A young lad named Henry Harvey is under arrest for attempting to pass a forged check on the Merchant's Bank, purporting to be signed by Mr. Grant, of the Colonist. The forgery was detected by the Cashier, who ordered the massenger to detain the boy; the

atter kicked furiously and made off but was soon overtaken by Mr. Romans, teller of the Bank, and handed over to the Police, Harvey says the torm of the check was obtained by boy named Vaughan, in Mr. Grant's employ, and given to a youth named Nauffts (at Chipman & Co.'s), who filled it in, and gave it to Harvey to get cashed. Vaughan was in waiting outside the Bank, and when he saw that the other lad had failed in passing the check, he made off dropping into Chipman's on his way to

teil Nauffits, what had happened. The latter asked leave to go home, as " his mother wanted him." Leave was granted, since which time neither he nor Vaughan has been seen. The Police are in search of the young scamps, but up to the present time have not succeeded in catching them.

On the 16th of November last, a forged check, for \$150, bearing Mr. Grant's name, was presented at the Bank of Nova Scotia, and est cash rates. Advertisers in that city are cashed; but the forgery was not discovered requested to le above houses.

statement of his account. These transactions, and the trick played by the boy Woods the other day, indicate that Halitax possesses youths whose names would not be much out of place in the Newgate Calen-

dar.-Express. Being closely pressed by the police, and finding escape hopeless, Vaughan and Nauffis surrendered themselves last evening and were locked up in the station house. Nauffts con-

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rom Louisburg says :

"On Friday, the 2nd inst., two young men --Louis and Frederick Townsend, sons of W. uumber of new subscribers, for which we modeatly asked two or three weeks since, will be H. Townsend-left their homes about one o'clock p. m., to go shooting, and not returning obtained by the 31st inst. There is no time to at their accustomed time, their friends became lose; will you, we wish to ask each minister of lo, aged 6 years, eldest daughter of A. M. Hemalarmed and set out in search of them. About the Conference, begin, as soon as you read eon, Esq. 9 o'clock at night the boat, a small dorie in a armed and set out in search of them. About 9 o'clock at night the boat, a small dorie in which they had gone, was found ashore on the eastern end of Battery Island, about half full of water. The parties then gave up the search 1869 to obtain, all the new subscribers possible of the few remaining days of the year 1869 to obtain, all the new subscribers possible of the few remaining days of the year the fill of the year of the few remaining days of the year the fill of the year of the year of the few remaining days of the year of th until the following morning, as they had no hopes of finding them alive. Early on Satur-day morning a number of boats belonging to the harbor and also boats belonging to Ameri-can and other vessels in port went in search of the missing, and after some time the bodies leyan shall be increased, as it ought to be, or

were found quite close together inside of the | not. Long Rock on the bar, from which it is supposed in crossing the bar the boat was upset and 2. ADVANCE PAYMENT FOR NEXT YEAR.-

drifted away before they could reach her." VESSEL LOST.—The brigantine "Mary Maria," from Sydney, C. B., for Boston, with coal was bet at Louisbeurg on Sunday bet drifted away before they could reach her." coal, was lost at Louisbourg on Sunday last, and Capt. W. B. Outhouse, of Woodpoint, Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Is-Weduesday-Strs Alpha, Hunter, Sydney; City and Capt. W. B. Outhouse, of Woodpoint, Westmorland Co., N.B., G.L.Fullerton, and R. Brooks, of Nappan, N. S., were drowned. Only one of the crew, Albert Courtenay, es-caped, and he is reported to have since died from his injuries. Suppress of Yappon, W. K. Dudmes, W. K. Dudmes, S. Suppress of Yappon, S. Suppress of Yappon, W. K. Dudmes, S. Suppress of Yappon, W. K. Dudmes, S. Suppress of Yappon, S. Suppress, Suppress of Yappon, Suppress of Yappon, Suppress of Yappon

SHERIFF OF YARMOUTH .-- W. K. Dudman, Esq., has been appointed Sheriff of Yarmouth, in the place of the late W. B Townsend, Esq.

THE FLOGGING CASE.-The action against THE FLOGGING CASE. - The action against of the Aibro of Granville Street, HOME IN THE WEST and Margaret's Bay. James McLaughlin, Principal of the Aibro of Granville Street, HOME IN THE WEST and Margaret's Bay. Frid y-Bri ts Dominion, White, New York; THE FLOGGING CASE. - I De action Albro of Granville Street, HOME IN THE DESA and Frid y-Bri ts Dominion, Dans, Street Public School, who was charged with ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS, two MayBower, Nauffis, Boston. Street Public School, who was charged with ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS, two Saturday-Brig Express, Fadge, Inagua; brigt Saturday-Brigt Saturday-Bri having excessively flogged a pupil named Woods, has been withdrawn from the Police Court. It is understood that Mr. McLaughlin paid the boy's father \$25 and costs of Court, in but from the character of the publishers we consideration of withdrawing the case. It would have been much more satisfactory to the public had the case been proceeded with.—*Col*. public had the case been proceeded with.—Col-for their children. We have also received from Jones, Margaree; Ben Franklin, Newfid; Native, Lerni mist 20th inst.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 18th.—The German pro-gramme, according to the best authority, at Horses Cattle and sheep, and intends to keep present requires the unconditional surrender of them through the winter, should get at once a

Paris and the unqualified submission of the good stock of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition St Stephen Branch Railroad Com. French nation to German dictation. Powders." Qne dollar's worth will save at In the event of the continued resistance of least a half a ton of hay. Paris, the German plans incline to an attack

upon the easterly outworks of Boulivard, with shells directed in the interior. Another sortie is momentarily expected in

the direction of Vincennes, where the French By the Rev. Jas. T - eedy, on the 3rd ult., at the troops are being massed, as they can be observed by the signal corps here. By the Rev. Jas. T - eedy, on the 3rd ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Peter Mattehall, to Mise Lengise Rev. Lengise Rev. Jas. T - eedy, on the 3rd ult., at the

residence of the bride's father, Mr. Peter Mattehall, to Miss Lavinia Bigney.
recting the destruction of the national forests of trance in the districts surrounding Versailles and Paris.
Prince Henry of Luxemburg has sent to Prussia an official disavowal that Luxemburg neutrality had been violated by his permission.
residence of the bride's father, Mr. Peter Mattehall, to Miss Lavina Bigney.
By the same, on the 17th ult., at the residence of Mr. Oliver Langell, River Joh , Mr. C. G. Lang ell, to Miss Lucinda Martin, daughter of Mr. W. Martin, of Miss Lucinda Martin, daughter of Mr. W. Martin, of the Masse, and Paris.
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EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

SPECIAL CANVASS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.-

to this time, been tairly begun on very many At Newsort, on the 15th inst., by the Kev Jonn them. McMurray, Mr. Ambrose Santori, to Miss Mary Thee

vass to secure votes in a contested election the

Deaths. Nev. W. B. Boggs, and daughter of Mr. E. R. Bishop of Horton

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once for the ensuing year. The office pays the postage as premiums for advance payments, and these premiums cost the office more than four hundred dollars a year in cash.

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N. B. On the 7th ult., by the same, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Mr. Alex. Stront, of North Richmond, to E izabeth, daughter of Mr. Briggs, Mouticello, Me., U. S. The receipts of the koad or evirtually a First Mortgoge on both Road and Town. A report from the Ass ssors shows that the Pictou arr....

Mc., U. S. On the 9th ult., by the same, at the Weslevan Parsonage, Mr. Benjamin P. Wolhampter, to Phoe-be J., second daughter of Mr. Samuel Kiletren, all of Wilmot, C. Co., N. B. be J., second daughter of Mr. Samuel Rieden, an of Wilmot, C. Co., N. B. On the loth ulv. by the same, at the re-dence of the br de father, Mr. Samuel E. Brigg, to Kate A., bith daugher of Mr. Br.df rd Cunningham, Having, bef re putting these Bonds upon the market, under the direction of one of our most re-liable leg 1 advisers, made the fullest enquiry into the issue and endorsation of these Bonds, I have much pleasure in r-commending them as an invest-much pleasure in r-commending them as an invest-much pleasure in r-commending them as an invest-

The proper time for this, before the commence-ment of the new volume, is now very short; and yet we very much fear that it has not, even up to this time, been tairly begun on very many Pictou ...

locked up in the station house. Nauffts con-fesses to have filled up the check which he says were given him by Vaughan. ¹ SAD ACCIDENT AT LOUISBURG.—A corres-pondent of the "Cape Rreton News" writing news heich is often manifested in a political can-pondent of the station house. Nauffts con-ting the station house the station house. Nauffts con-ting the station house. Nau not find a security paying the same interest that will be more reliable. Further particulars cheerfully Further particulars cheerfully Annapolis...) Windsor 10 15 furnished on application to.

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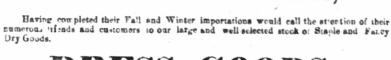
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olic subjects now menaced at Rome. The French army has again been defeated on the Loire. hut no particulars have been re-

(Special Despatches to Morning Chronicle.) LONDON, Dec, 17 .- Rumors continue to pre-Taylor. vail of another great sortie from Paris, and that Versailles was threatened; but these reand Pickles. ports lack confirmation. The seizure of Luxemburg by Prussia con-firms the suspicion that Prussia and Russia are

in league to abrogate all treaties that stand in their way. The belief also gains ground that Prussia is

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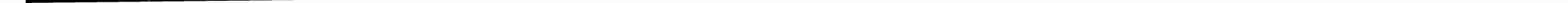
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