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JOY.

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His prescription was this passage of Scripture :

'Tis impious for a good man to be sad :

is it wonderful that they should become "sore

mind. Let us be more thankful for mercies truths of God.

sorrow and anxiety have sometimes so exhaust- for its declaration ; for declared it will be, indi-

ing an effect that every lineament betrays the rectly, if not directly. The assumption of the

inward emotion. The pallid check, the sunken, Virgin, her ascension to heaven without natural

heavy eve, the nerveless arm, the listless step death, has not a word of intimation in Holy

-all betoken their presence, causing observers Scripture. It was not dreamed of for centuries

who mark these manifestations to pity, though by the ancient Church; but later traditional

with thorns; and, as bruised and bleeding, demand that the reason of our age shall stulti-

many of earth's helpless ones pursue their way, fy itself by accepting it as a divine truth ! The

Rather, perhaps, as a tender exhortation in it that was not the utterance of the Dark

than a stern command was this text penned; Ages; not one of them can be found in the

vet. no doubt. it is one of the Christian's most Christian Scriptures. European, and espe-

blessed privileges. For here is an unfailing cially American society, have outgrown every

source of joy : earthly delights, however pure one of them ; they would upset the civilization

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the grandest roof of the Christian world, rever-

famous "Syllabus" will be endorsed doubtless

by the Council; there is hardly a proposition

or supplemented by "traditions." Such is

their destructive sway, in our century, through-

on its way.

sav, rejoice."

discouraged ?"

they may not be able to relieve

love, and that is unbounded.

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shall comfort us."

Dartmouth.

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still bind nearly the whole world in fetters. guished have, by the blessing of God, been the The world is at this moment looking with means of saving many souls; but all are forced bewildered interest on an example of their to confess that they have been attended with hast prepared the light and the sun. Thou hast set power-a grand medieseval spectacle in Rome, more or less evils, and no one will contend that all the borders of the earth; Thou hast made sumwhich is seen by all advanced minds to be ano- they are as beneficial as revival protracted mer malous in civilization. There is not one pro- through the entire year. And so the labors of

position before the Vatican Council that is not Evangelists have been owned of God and have "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say a fable or a fallacy of tradition-not one. And frequently resulted in the conversion of many there sits Christendom (or by far the most of sinners, but nearly every one is persuaded that What an ecstatic emotion is joy ! How it it) dreaming and gabbling over its effete follies, there are serious objections to them; and very animates the heart ; how it causes the pulse to The subject of apparent greatest interest there many, and the number is constantly increasing, throb, and the eye to sparkle, and the step to -the infallibility of the Pope-has for centu- are convinced that the steady labor of the Pasbound! Before it, difficulties that seemed ries been a disputed dream; not a word about tor and people will, in the long run, build up a "like giant walls to be," are laid prostrate, it can be found in Holy Scripture. To human society more substantially. and the soul shaking off the burdens by which reason it is simply shocking by its absurdity

DAMAGES DONE BY REVIVALISTS. it had been encompassed, goes sweetly singing and its possible evil consequences. The his-

The Evangelist must perform all the work tory of the Popes, through more than a decade A man afflicted with chronic dyspepsia, of centuries, is a recorded confutation of the sible for a given amount of success; and, as a and the people look to him and hold him respon applied to a celebrated physician for a remedy. preposterous claim. And yet it is to-day a consequence, Christians are taught practically matter of the gravest consideration to the "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again, I assembled chiefs of most of the Christian all that is necessary to the increase of the piety that there is nothing for them to do, and that world. Tradition has whispered it, though and membership of the Church is to secure the And no doubt, for many physical as well as doubtfully; Ultramontane ambition likes it; services of some noted revivalist at a season of moral evils, this would be a blessed panacea, for and Scripture and reason are thrown in abeypowerfully does the mind affect the frail body : ance, and the nineteenth century scandalized

meetings. Thus " religion is made easy" at a small expenditure of time, talent and treasure but what are its consequences? The regular ly appointed Pastor of the Church is for th prefer to receive religious instruction from an

A pastor, writing from Brooklyn. N. Y., resother-many of whom never come near the pecting the gracious revival prevailing in many church after the Evangelist leaves it-and most of the Churches of that city, says he has been of whom mistake a temporary fervor for piety. and good intentions for change of heart, and are persuaded that they can get along through are these; "The most thorough system has died just three months after poor Jesse. That he, "My dear child, are you afraid to go?" out his assistance.

The Church, as a body of believers, is look- ent and unconverted. There has been a house onnection with it is considered an irksome duty rather than an inestimable privilege, by the performance of which the candidate entombs him-

and refined, may become exhausted; the joy of the modern world, and defeat the most obviself in a sacred cemetery, or where he is exthat springs from them is mixed and evanes- ous destinies of the human race, were they pected to exhibit himself on communion occascent, but our God is the same, an ever-flowing effectually adopted by Christendom. They ions, and at the hours of prayer and class meet- use the word, not en masse, but on the one fountain of happiness to His people. He is have no sanction whatever but in effete tradiings, as a tombstone over the dead. The ordinot only a sympathizing, but an Almighty tional ecclesiasticism. But tradition reigns in nary means of grace are mere social gatherings Saviour. His resources are as infinite as His Rome, and the prelates, assembled from all the world, will degrade Christianity and insult ious influence, and sources of religious power. Let us cultivate a more rejoicing frame of humanity by their declaration as essential given, and pray for a larger increase of faith; Such is the baneful power of tradition and other to heroic effort by relating their loves and then, indeed, shall we "fear no evil," for God ecclesiastical authority when reason is set aside labors, aud from which emanate the grandest will be with us, "His rod and His staff they and Scripture tortured into strange meanings,

PRAYING BANDS.

A WINTER SONG. an accident happens, but it were awful to see "Well, sir, you mayn't think this looks true, The ringing appeals of the champions of spe how still and white she were ! Awful, sir; and but 'tis. O, 'tis as true as wonderful, sir, and cial rights for none, and equal privileges for all. The day is Thine, the night also is Thine : Thou I never want to see a sight like it agin. never said a harsh word to one of us, and he'd way then, sir. I didn't feel like little Pinky--I anon they rose to rare eloquence, such as only

and winter. Psalm lxxiv., 16-17. Hope on, my soul, for summer days Will surely come again : A winter may be bright with praise, Though often dark with pain. Imprisoned safe the harvest lies. Until the showers of spring, Until the sunny summer skies Their warmth and music bring.

Fear not the chill and wintry wind That whistles round thy cot. The gusts may chinks and crannies find, The tempest enters not. And thou shalt have a better home, In glory bright and fair, Where pelting rain can never come, For all is sunshine there.

The howling storm may roar-'Tis but to herald summer's smile-It's discord soon is o'er. Come driving sleet, come snow and hail, Come chill and wintry blast;

PERSONAL CANVASSING.

he land, and the glory of the Lord will shin

ferent feeling over me, sir, you may depend on ing him; so that night I carried him home in ters and laymen in their character and claims it. O! if I'd a heard then to the lesson that my arms, and laid him on his bed, and he never as American citizens, flinching from no dutywas telling of me; if I'd only listened then to sir"-the miner choked for a moment, drew one shirking no responsibility, and yielding no God the voice of God, speaking as it were from the rough hand across his eyes, turned away for a given right. lips of that crushed, dead body, I'd a saved my- brief second, then said hurriedly-he never got In this whirl of enthusiasm we admire the self many a day of sufferin', many an hour of up from it of himself again. Every night I cool judgment that formed a platform broad "We all walked to the grave, and I tell ye as if all the light I ever see was going out.

Aleslevan.

"We all felt bad; for poor Jesse hadn't that I grew good at once; no, I didn't know the on the platform of this Convention; ever and

borne many an insult. We couldn't see through didn't feel sure that God'd show me, but he did. come from men's souls when inspired with a

it when he were living, but used to call him "One day, after Pinky had been working holy fire, and several times the immense audi-

as he lay there in his coffin, there come a dif- Well, we always expected something d be ail- to the glorious utterances of Methodist minis-

weak-headed," and a "tame covey;" but hard, he said he was dry, and his head ached. ences rose en masse, cheering and responding

it touched even hard fellows like me to see that young wider, with her little child in her arms, voice, 'Wouldn't I send for the good man that way engage in questions of State politics or foller close to the coffin, never crying, only preached for his mammy? I didn't say no; partizanship. There was an ardent desire bolding her head down, as if it were too heavy 'twan't in my heart to do that thing, and before expressed to separate State questions from bowed with her sorrow to keep it up. "Well, we had a talk at the grave by the That seemed to do the child good. And as the to try every question on its own merits. The

torment, But I didn't.

merciful to me.

you must be one to go after an impenitent soul. cossettin' in the world by strangers.

came to be an orphan, sir.

know what his good words would a-done in after the little lamps in their hands, he'd smile round false religion, as far as possible without any days, if I hadn't been a leader in wickedness, a at them so sweet, sir, it would a done your special connection with parties, or at least in hater of pious people, and of everything that heart good to a seen it." had to do with religion-a wicked, swearing, The man paused again, overcome by the tion without incurring their special hostility.

ing that hard sort

boast. sir : God forbid ! I wish I could shut his firm lip quivered, and over his great bronze out of my thought all the years of my life that face there swept an expression of an almost party, and one aim of this Convention is to I ain't spent piously. But God, I hope, 'll be womanly tenderness.

"O. yes, he died then ! He grew very bright "Well, sir, his wife, the poor young thing, and lively though, and we'd all sot our hearts at the pains to ascertain how, in each case, the tears, like. She never cried onc't, only lan- the hands hadn't no strength in 'em. The min-

of the little one, so we cast lots every month never see anything like that dying, sir-never. business, and women their household duties, to see which should have the maintainin' of He held my hand; he said, 'Keene. you love so as to make personal religious calls. Sunday him. It used to come to me pretty often, but God too.' He give a gasp and then a smile,

affectionate appeals to each member of their I'd been hard to the man-very hard to poor, his white face that made it shine all over-O! clusion seems to have been reached by acclasir, I-I can't-tell it." " The boy was pretty, sir, but he didn't grow The man held his head down and sobbed like

for formal services rather than centers of relig- but has been carefully and sedulously carried on by him, but they sort of hustled him, and he was heard; a plain white meeting-house was in bounds that can attract them. and in every case the Lord has responded by wanted something different, coming of a deli- sight. The stranger and his daughter met the where men and women renew their strength the outpouring of his Spirit." Is there not truth cate stock. I don't spose nothing, sir, can miner, who, pointing to the heaven-ward spire, and gather fresh energy, and encourage each in these words? The convertion of men can give a child that feel, that having somebody to exclaimed, as a smile broke over his face : You never be affected in platoons, but one by one, and love and call mother, does; no, not all the see, sir, God shows us all the way."-Christian tions because it does not educate them. It is Treasury. So soon as old Church members will thus labor, "Well, the years passed, and the little fel-

sinners will be born into the Church all over low began to be handy in the mine. It seemed THE METHODISTS OF THE EMPIRE evangelical sect, and should resolve to throw

came home he was worse; and I tell ye, I felt enough for all good citizens and true Methodists to stand upon, declining to join issue with long the parson was there talking and praying. national policy, and a determination expressed same parson as we'd treated so badly. I don't miners dropped in, with their black faces and war is to be waged against rum, ignorance and

I tell you I was a different man after that. Not were never sounded in more clarion tones than

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such a way as to use their power and organizaworthless sinner ! I say it to my shame, I don't recollection of the scene. The muscles round The Methodist vote of the State of New York is strong enough to make it desirable to any teach partizans that its desires may not be dis regarded.

But this Convention did even nobler deeds took the death sadly to heart. They said the on his getting well, when there was another than these. Recognizing the necessity that shock had been too sudden-dried up all her change, and the color left his face, and his lit- the Church care for its own higher education, it took up the question of the education of its work commenced and continued. His words guished and pined, grew thinner and white, and ister came again, and as he stooped down, says sons and daughters, in a college of its own founding ; and, in the conviction that the Methlife, as they got "religion," well enough with- been observed by the pastor and his members in was how the fittle boy-Jesse's little boy- And what do you think, sir, he said? O, odists of the State of New York need, and by how it went through me ! "God'll show me the right should have, a first-class institute of the "Well, we was all determined to take care way !" "And he shewed him the way, sir. I highest collegiate grade, and centrally located, so as to be easily accessible to all parts of the State; it resolved, after a thorough and eloquent discussion of the whole subject, to estabschool teachers have made frequent, earnest, and I done it willingly, sir, because I considered and then there came a bright glory light over lish the "University of Syracuse." This conmation. The Methodist seminaries of the

State are yearly preparing hundreds of college person at a time. And this kind of work has much. You see he hadn't no mother-love to a child; and his were not the only tears. The students that seek collegiate training out of the not been commenced to be as soon abandoned, thrive on. The women, they thought did well next morning was the Sabbath. A near bell State because it possesses no one within its

Methodism needs to secure those precious youth to itself, and cannot afford to let them wander away from their local and Church relacapable of founding and running as good colle-

giate and theological institutions as any other

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off the anathy that has too long hung over it as

the year when the people have time to attend The rainbow promise cannot fail,

time ignored, and yet, as soon as the Erratic's labor is completed, he (the Pastor) is expected to gather together and build up in doctrines and duties fifty or five hundred persons who

We do not believe with the poet Young, fables : and the Christian manhood of our century, its hoary-headed sages, sit to-day beneath for the path of life is sometimes thickly strewn ently discussing it in a dead language, and will

the matter of personal labor with the indiffer-

ed upon as an almost useless organization, and to house canvassing; men have arranged their classes, and there has been an attack, if I may dead Jesse.

schemes for subjugating the world to Christ.

Be patient, then, the little while

And summer comes at last.

out the Latin Church. Men who have not The same objections hold good against Pray a pall, and assume a work that now loudly calls forth in every temple .- Western Advocate life, but then we're not able even to take care ----faith in God may well despair of the fate of ing Bands as at present constituted and conduct As our last issue went to press, we made a for consummation. This resolve was scarcely Killei. TRADITION AND PREJUDICE. of one more helpless hand, and there was plenty young as he down there. But he were so dif- slight allusion to the Methodist Convention of reached when the work was immediately begun humanity in the presence of such a dominant ed; they depreciate the pastorate, their con Isaac Taylor in his notable book on Priminily Medic nc "GOD WILL SHOW ME THE WAY." power of error. But the spell has been broken verts largely scatter when they return to their ferent from all the rest of the children. He the State of New York, just then closing its on the floors of the Convention amidst the tive Christianity—a work of exhaustive learn-"Yes sir," said the man, running his hand looked for all the world before he got the glim session in the city of Syracuse, and felt, from greatest enthusiasm. In ten manutes \$100,000 what we had then learned, quite justified in was obtained from four noble men, and before ing in patristic literature-admits the import- past; and all, be they kings, pontiffs, or peo- ularly appointed means of grace, and they practhrough his shaggy locks, his harsh face show- in his face, like a gentleman's child, sir. His ALLY, CURES ing the marks of unusual intelligence, "mining skin was like the shells you sometimes see with ance of tradition. The Scriptures are, indeed. ples, who kneel at its closed sepulchre, gab- tically teach that Church communion is useless, e, Weak Stomach, Gen e Mouth Canker, L.ve-We now feel compelled to say, in view of the secured from the members of that body, and the standard of Protestant faith; but then how bling and praying for its resurrection, will if not debasing. And yet they are not an unmitin this region is a hard life, but I think we've a leetle red tinge on 'em, and he had his mother's momentous and significant character of the pro- they fitly closed the day's labours with the do we know what documents are the Scriptures perish there, while the race marches on : igated evil. These earnest banded brethren all been better since little Pinky went away." large brown eyes, and his father's curly hair, ndigenten, Cramp o except by tradition? The first day of the marches out of the sight of the senile tradi- teach the important lesson that every society ceedings of that body, that it was more than a noble anthem : el Complaint Painters rincea and Dysentery. "And who was little Pinky ?" asked the and then he was so slim-like and girlish. But, week is the recognized Christian Sabbath; but tionists; marches to its final redemption !-- should be organized into a praying band, and success; it was a glorious triumph, a sublime "We are rising as a people, We are marching along." gentleman, while the dark eyes of the young bless you, he had spirits beyond his strength, how, unless by tradition, do we know that the Christian Advocate. ALLY, CURES that all its members, young and old, male and uprising of a noble body of men, who know lady at his side sparkled in anticipation of a and gloried in work. female, should be active workers in it : and for their duties, have learned their strength, and Apostolic Church substituted it for the Jewish us, Severe Burns ad " Things was going on about as usual, except The Methodist Church has known no such this lesson the Methodist Church is under great story. prat sy Swe ling of th etter Broken Breasts, are resolved to meet their responsibilities. seventh-day Sabbath? Holy Scripture occascene in its history; we congratulate the noble that I was harder down on religion than ever. "Well, you see, it be something of a story, METHODISM AND REVIVALS. obligation to the devoted and zealous Chrissionally alludes to the observance of the first The labours and resolves of this Convention men of the Empire State, and bid them Godbo acce, Pain in the and if ye'd move farther on to the shade of the The soft feeling wore off my heart, and I think extend far beyond the limit of State lines, and speed as they thus march along to victory over day-the "Lord's day"-but nowhere specifitians who have instituted this order in their BY REV. GEOEGE G. LYON. old oak yonder, it'll mayhap be pleasanter for I hated what was pious worse nor before. Our challenge the attention of the whole country as sin and evil and ignorance.-North Western is by universal consen cally designates it as the Sabbath. And so midst Sundays was training days-nothing good. Methodism is the product of a revival of re the young miss, for the sun be hot." reputation unsur to the duties of all men in this momentous Advocate. with other facts. Tradition, then, has its func-APPROPRIATE LABORERS everything evil, just as evil as could be. The lady and gentleman followed the brown ligion and embodiment of the spirit of revival, 14.51 152 1 "Well, sir, one day that little feller was on period, standing as an instructive example to tion in the Church We absolutely cannot do without it. But what can be more uncertain and it has been the producer of religious awaknure eredication an There may be instances when "Revivalists" and weather-beaten man to the cool shadow of my beat, and he done up his work quick and all Christian men in general, and the ministers its various forms inci-y, and the unsolicited enings and conversions in almost every branch and "Praying Bands" can be employed to ad- the oak, and finding a seat for the young lady. We regret to state that the Rev. MARTIN of the Christian Church to so great an extent vantage, and when a special effort will do good; on a convenient root that came squarely up airly, so he stood some time beside me talking. and laymen of our own Church in particular than tradition? What in its passage through LUTHER RULE, who has been engaged for some In as ius 101 : 1 He was queer at talking; I never heard such The idea of bringing the pulpit and the pew the vicissitudes of centuries, the mutabilities of opinion, the transitions from enlightenment to that nearly all of Christendom is pervaded with but even in these extreme cases the Pastor and from the ground, the miner began with his custime as a curate in Brighton, and had adopted en er mo the Patin strange things as he'd say. So, says he, as I together in one grand State Conference, with a barbarism and from barbarism to enlighten-Ritualistic views, has joined the Romish Church was fixing my tools—says he, 'Keene'—that's view of organizing as a body that may make Mr. Rule is the son of a well-known minister of render it a per ment, is more liable to error? What demands the method of conducting religious services, and want of piety and zeal and confidence in God, "You' see, Pinky were the son of Jess taken internally my name sir-where'd all this coal come from ?' itself felt in the civil questions that concern the ment, is more hable to error r what demands more the calm, clear discrimination of reason? the songs and other exercises peculiar to Me- and learn to rely upon human aid, and teach Pinkam, a young man, and a regular good one. itself felt in the civil questions that concern the State, is one that has been gaining favour for otherwise, in the cause of Protestantism are when used ac more the caim, clear discrimination of reason? Assuredly man can commit no greater folly, no in bt state upon lines " ' Come from the earth,' I said. some time, and though it originated in New known in all the Churches. Such a pervertion, "Yes, but what made it?" "Yes, but what made it?" "I prided myself on my little larnin', so says "Ubservices made it. Pinkey:' we used to York to give it prestige. This stamp has been "Ubservices made it. Pinkey:' we used to cations, is readily ro assuredly man can commun no greater iony, no podies of Christians, and have contributed community must not look to them for spiritual only man of us as ever said the Lord's Prayer, " ' Yes, but what made it ? hr lifer the care of greater treason, to God's own order than by greatly to their prosperity. These facts are aid or church privileges. Hence it may be an- or any other prayer. He were a nice young course, we include his conscience or moral very generally admitted, and cannot be succes- nounced as a principle, that the Pastor of a fellow, that's the fact ! but we're a rude set, sir, the set of the burnan course, we include his conscience or moral series and set and affixed in a manner that induces us to look on call him Pink and Pinky. more deservedly esteemed or more soundly almost every "Well, what made nater, Keene?' he still and say, well done! "While other denominations are availing them- its pulpit; that the members of a Church should we didn't like anything that was what we called Protestant than the late Dr. Burder; and yet r is as used, the Delegates to the number of nearly nine huns to a moundal pro the best moral probabilities in his complicated kept askin. his son connected himself with one of the most selves of those peculiarities which have aided so conduct and carry on all its religious meetings; ' pious.' Sundays, sir, used to be a regular and contingent circumstances. Human reason is indeed always fallible, but dred were appointed; twenty from each presi-'Why-why ! nater made itself.' I said. superstitious orders of the Church of Rome and contingent circumstances. pt ac in p grat the sys Human reason is indeed always fallible, but odism everywhere, and are improved in their ad-" O, no,' he cried; and with a solemn look ding elder's district of all the Conferences with-The English Independent might have adverted Heinesting Pain that is not equally so? Revelation itself deas ever I see on any face, and his voice some- in the bounds of the State; and the representto this fact in connection with its moralizing on that is not equally so? Kevelation itself de-pends, not only for its verification, but its creased in numbers by them, Methodism is Extra meetings are proper at any season of a regular lady-like girl, sir, and a pious one. how seemed strange, and deep, like a voice of ation was equally divided between ministers en assid according t the proclivity of Wesleyan ministers toward pends, not only for its verification, but its interpretation also, on reason. All ancient abandoning those inspiriting agencies, and is interpretation also, on reason. All ancient abandoning those inspiriting of her real of the fact that the real of th MELLER interpretation also, on reason. All ancient adopting the formalities of less zealous Church-truth depends, directly or indirectly, on tradidie ne, and sheuld be truth depends, directly or indirectly, on tradi-tion, as we have seen; yet nothing is more fal-es." This probabably arises from the fact that es." This probabably a ned.ate -- 2 l'ersons The Primitive Methodist gives the following tion, as we have seen; yet nothing is more fal-lible, nothing has erred more flagrantly, than many of the more demonstrative exercises that and in every prayer and class meeting and love young man and Bessy-that's his wife, sir-"I declare it was as nigh as if a man had charges, a very large number of the delegates once adhered to Methodism, and which were feast there should be a confident expectation would walk five miles to hear a parson preach. struck me as could be. Says I, 'Pinky, were present, with a great many sympathizing programme of studies, &c., at the Primitive aptroquently the case h disease and before Methodist Theological Institute, Sunderland witnessed in nearly all her societies, are becom-that sinners would be converted; and where this We was all down upon Jesse, sir; you see the where'd you get that from ?' visitors from all parts of the State, showing the patient is beyond tradition. All the myths and legends of the under the principalship of the Rev. Mr. Antliff world-nearly all the dire superstitions of reli-gion and atrocities of ecclesiastical power and ing generally discountenanced by her ministers is not the case the people of God are living in real thing was, he made us ashamed of ourthat the call had struck the heart of Methodist " Says he, ' The good man told me. alus of yes els should Monday, from 6 to 8, Biblical Literature and men, and was being cheerfully and cordially thates b. tes of this " What good man ?' I asked, and an ugly oppression-have been founded in tradition. and members. Boisterous meetings, for exam- a reproachful condition. selves by his goodness, and I was worse than Hermeneutics; 9-11. Theology: 11-1. Gramis 't doing so they responded to. During the session visitors Human reason is God's appointed umpire over ple, in which sound is substituted for sense, are In communities blessed with Church privil- the rest, trying my best all the time to pick up a valuable remoiv to feeling came over me. mar; 3-5, Geography; 6-8, Arithmetic and " ' What preached at mammy's funeral,' said crowded the hall by thousands, and the great and thattacks of eges, where the word is preached every Sab- a quarrel with him. Well, sir, one Saturday less prevalent than formerly; periodical pro-Penmanship. Tuesday, 6-8, Logic; 9-11, city of New York Conventions acknowledges bath, and where the people are well instructed night, what did we see but a notice stuck upon he. all questions of truth: he that abdicates his tracted meetings and "gotten up revivals" are English History; 11-1, Examination and In-" 'And where'd you see him?' I sort o' that none has ever surpassed this in the ability the Cholera. in divine things and know the way to God, exreason reprobates himself; he becomes a drift struction by Principal; 3-5, Elocution; 6-8, looked upon with less favor than in former days; tra pulpit labor induces the people to rely upon Frankstown on the morrow to preach to us. growled like. of its proceedings, and the sympathy and enthue, where it was st my carance of the on the tumultuous current of opinions and Primitive Methodist History, Wednesday and Evangelists without pastorates, who go " ' Out in the road yesterday. I seed him siasm aroused in the breasts of all who attendrity," so called, he abandons himself to the about the country to arouse and excite the peothe preaching rather than upon the conjoined labor of the pastor and the people for success; We didn't like the news, and we could tell pretty well where the move come from, 'cause 6-8, Ecclesiastical History; 9-11, Sermonizing; g u ed and proved the on a horse, and he took me up and rided me ed its sessions. reason, or more frequently, to the caprice and ple to spasmodic efforts, are regarded with less The key-note of the Convention was the 11-12, Lecture on Homiletics or some other and more good will be done by Christians can-you see we knew Jesse was pious. So we de-ever so far and back, and he told me all the d say (the we shall somer of the best and ambition of others. Prelates, Popes, Councils, consideration than in former years; and many great educational question of the day: Shall subject by the Principal; 12-1, Sermonizing vassing the community and inviting the people termined, the major part of us, that we wouldn't good things.' are but men like himself; by their official posi-" I was silent, I tell ye. I didn't know what we have godless schools? The action of the [3-5, Geography; 6-7, Biblical Literature and all be every way tions, or associated interests and actions, they to countenance their commission, and decline to say; but I was mad. Just then, in moving New York Common Council, as well as the Hermeneutics. Thursday, 6-8, Logic; 9-11, Lini is medicin have no psalm-singing, no chanting, praying, no to the places of prayer, and convincing them, that all God's people are concerned for their reading out of the Bible. to co-operate in their labors; but nothing in "Well, the minister came and he found a up quick, my lamp went out. Now, that's a Legislature of the State, in virtually appropri-Theology; 11-12, Lecture on Theology, or & SUN, are more likely to be tempted into error, to be doctrines or duties, or that is essential to the Babel. We all got together, and we raved, thing that don't happen but a few times in a ating large sums of money to denominational Ecclesiastical History, by the Principal; 12-1, tor it employs the talents of the Church mem-bers, pays appropriate respect to the ordinary and laughed, and pitched quoits, and made such good many years, and I knew I'd have to wait schools, and letting those schools be almost Theology; 3-5, Ecclesiastical History; 6-7, souls, than by any harangue from the pulpit; . Providence, R. I and moral sense. In deciding for himself; with earnest piety or intelligent zeal or substantial v Br wh, & Co., ho sy h. Also, by means of grace, and shows the importance of a noise that the parson had to give it up. He and holler till somebody come, for the pit was exclusively Catholic, has roused up a feeling prosperity of Methodism has been abandoned. personal activity in promoting the cause of tried again and again, and came right among full of holes; and so I said, 'Don't be afraid throughout the State that will not be quenched. the help of all possible exterior lights, he is . and Gro Methodism is still " Christianity in earnest," Christ. And when the unconverted are induc-us; he was plucky, I tell ye, but we hooted in Pinky, they'll be here soon; ' but I was shaky, It was resolved that this injustice must cease, tics; 9-11, Theology; 11-1, Criticism of most likely to be guided by his own supreme, and the aim of her wisest counselors in the mineternal interests. He is, at least, most likely istry and laity is, that she shall always, and not ed to come to these social meetings, and are his ears, and threw mud on his clothes, and so for we was in a dangerous part of the pit. "Says he, 'I don't feel afraid, Keene, don't flooding of the present Legislature with petito be sincere; and sincerity is one of the highaparilla. periodically be in earnest, and that the spirit of awakened under the prayers, experiences, and he was fairly driven off, 'cause you see we had tions from all parts of the State to repeal the 6-8, English History. Saturday, 6-8, Rhetoest guarantees of truth in this erring world. revival shall be the constant rather than the you s'pose God's close to us ?" He that errs sincerely may, indeed, be said to singing of the children of God, it seems to me liquor enough in us to set us all crazy. be more truthful than he that, perchance, holds spasmodic experience of her communion. ric; 9-11, Mental Science; 11-1, Moral Sci-"I declare I felt my blood trickle cold; and offensive law of last session. A most noble stand was taken by the Con- ence. N. B.--(1.) An hour is allowed for " Poor Jesse ! how we jeered him after that CONTINUOUS REVIVALS. that they would form juster views of religion, every wind that come down the shaft-way I Those annual ingatherings during the winter and become more reliable Christians, if, instead but he bore it meek, sir, and I was often the literal truth in insincerity-holds it offivention in regard to the true duties of the citi- breakfast and family worship-8 to 9; two WESLEYAN, or at the dictates of his reason. For if the harvests, ranging from three weeks to three of inviting them to the altar or the "anxious ashamed of myself, though I'd died atore I'd thought was His breath-the breath of God ! "Well, the hours passed, and nobody come. zen, and of all citizens in this crisis, when God- hours are allowed for dinner and relaxation-Presently, says little Pinky, 'I'll go for you, less men are trying to drive the Bible from our 1 to 3; an hour is allowed for tea-5 to 6; former even err in the letter, he holds on to months in duration, which once characterized seat," they were instructed that God was everyof E. B. America. nature—he is truthful in himself, though his ing, were so uniformly succeeded by spiritual turn unto him, and would hear and answer heavy noise, shaking the earth, and then a God will show me the way;' and I heard his public schools, and efface the Sabbath as a holy honestly entertained opinions may not be so. down has a not be so has a not be so. down has a not be so has a not be so. down has a not be so has a not be perlan. And what is the importance of literal truth if sire has been awakened for revivals that will else. There is much more to be said on these and we knew that somehody was buried alive. It was awful! The state dout on me nothing to do with sectarian matters in any way Retire 10.30. (2.) The students meet in HALIFAX, N. S. class on Wednesday evenings at seven, led s annum, haif early and there didn't happen to be a soul in the But when I called him back he should with his object whatever. For, if the least loop-hole is by Principal. (3.) They preach in turns on it be not subservient to this higher personal run through the year without drouths or deaths and other points, but not in a single newspaper It was in the working shaft where Jesse was, left open in this respect, experience proves that Thursday evenings at seven, in Lecture-hall. CENTS and with unceasing rejoicings. "It almost makes me tremble when I think it will be taken advantage of for partizan pur- (4.) They have a halt-holiday on Saturdays, article. culation of this truthfulness 2 This is the theory of Protestantism. It is Revivals and zealous labors, hearty singing It is a striking thought that the pure and the 'em, 'cause they were such a wicked set; and as on't, sir; that boy went over the worst road in poses, and those will receive the most money at the discretion of the Principal. (5.) The ertising medium God's own rationale of the intellectual and and earnest prayers, are peculiarities of Methmoral world. Humanity is conditioned here odism, but they should be constant and not spas-in inevitable fallibility. Its noblest function modic; and a Methodist society that is not in a moral world. Humanity is conditioned here odism, but they should be constant and not spaslasertion £0 80 ces, without no lamp! O, sir, when they came of nearly half a million of dollars thus distribuhere is search for truth, and this fact necessa- continuous revival, and carrying on a continucontinuous revival, and carrying on a continu-ous work of grace, or that depends upon peri-have not yet humbled themselves to the cry, "We dug him out, sir; he was awful crush-for me with plenty of light, I-I couldn't be-ted last year in the city of New York, the ments, and their social and moral deportment. 0.01 of the above rat es we aug min out, sir; ne was awtui crush-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then, in investing reason with odical awakenings for its rejoicings and conver-ism is right, then is face, that looked smiling and ism is right. The rest is rejoicing the rest is rejoicing to the res ad will be continue source is right, then, in investing reason with ourcal awascenings for its reportings and convertance and found a suffering, dying peaceful-like, and we couldn't bear the sight; telling me that Pinky was safe, I tell you, sir, and this was just so many dollars too accordingly. Pertisements to be a THERE is one single fact which one may op-Saviour; such are often the most difficult to it made us think how we'd a-treated him. So I thought it was a lie till I see him, and heard much! Even this petty sum was merely a pose to all the wit and argument of infidelitythe spirit and power of attendism. Tradition and prejudice—they have come the spirit and power of attendism. Tradition and prejudice—they have come the spirit and power of attendism. Tradition and prejudice—they have come the spirit and power of attendism. Tradition and prejudice—they have come the spirit and power of attendism. 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Tradition attendism. facility for executing tions of truth. and JOP WORK of all almost to mean, morally, the same thing. They vivals for which Methodism has been distinpatch on reasonabl



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DEATH OF Dr. MCLINTOCK. We were startled on Friday last 4th inst, by

the receipt of a telegram announcing the death of Dr. John M'Clintock, President of Drev Theological Seminary, which had occurred on the morning of that day at that institution, of typhoid fever: His age 55. The announce-ment was the more startling to us from the fact that we had not before learned that his disease was of a character to occasion alarm. The event is one to cause sadness among a large circle of attached friends, as well as to impress the whole church and community with a sense of deep loss. The death of scarcely any a sense of deep loss. The death of scarcely any other man among us would have been more deeply felt and generally regretted; and per-haps there is none among us whose place, if he should be removed, it would be so difficult

Dr. M'Clintock was born in Philadelphia in the year 1814-of Irish parentage-in which eity he passed his childhood and early youth. Before arriving at man's estate he came to this city, and served for some time as a clerk in the Book Rooms, then under the management of J. Emory and B. Waugh. It was, we think, during this period that he experienced religion, and united with the Allen-street Church. He pursued his collegiate studies at the University of Pennsylvania, in his native city, and gradu-ated in 1835. He soon afterward entered the view, in which position he remained till 1856. From 1857 to 1859 he was a Pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and in the latter part of the latter year he went abroad, to take charge of the American Chapel in Paris. He returned to this country in 1864, and retired to a country residence near New Brunswick, N. J., for rest and recuperation, and to prosecute his literary labors. From this retreat he was called in 1868, to the presidency of Drew Theological Seminary, where he closed his active and fruitful career, in the midst of his activity and his usetulness.

Reserving further remarks upon the life, character, and labors of the honored and beloved departed till another time, we subj the closing paragraphs of a very just and ap-propriate sketch of the deceased found in the *New York Tribune* of last Saturday. At some future time we hope to do better justice to the jestic tu subject than our feelings will now permit us to verse-

Dr. M'Clintock's literary activity was incessant, and the fruit of it remains in numerous volumes. Besides frequent contributions to the Methodist Quarterly Review and other pe-riodicals, he prepared, in conjunction with Pro-fessor Blumenthal, a translation of Neander's the Methodist Quarterly "Life of Christ;" and, in conjunction with Professor Crooks, of Dickinson College, a series of Latin and Greek elementary textbooks on the method of " imitation and constant repetition." These latter volumes were the first published in our country in which this method of teaching the classic languages, now so generally practiced, was thoroughly carried A series of letters in answer to a speech delivered in Congress by the Hon. Joseph Chandler, on the Roman Catholic question was afterward collected into a volume entitle: The Temporal Power of the Pope." But his most important literary labour was the well-known Theological and Biblical Cyclopædia, on which he had been engaged for many years in association with Dr. James Strong. great work three volumes have been published. It will doubtless long remain a document of Dr. M'Clintock's breadth of scholarship and unflag ging industry.

Intellectually, Dr. M'Clintock was distinguished by his versatility, and his rapidity in his ac-quisition of knowledge. Every department of learning interested him. Yet his attainments no means superficial; they were accurate and thorough, as well as varied. As a college professor he was noted for his easy mastery of the subject-matter of every department embraced in the collegiate course. He shone

as the name, "That is life, and health and cuse, and that \$500,000 be raised for the

The interest attached to this name is not waning but increasing. Many local names have been loved and even venerated for a few years, but as the individuals have passed away their name has soon gone passed away their name has soon gone to be 1,457 travelling and 817 local ministers approaches him for brilliancy of style. The

It is now loved and adored by a greater of 182,955, containing 1,092 pastoral charnumber of earth's population than ever be-fore. The national and ecclesiastical vicis-situdes of nearly nineteen centuries have not obliterated the name from the books or not obliterated the name from the books or sented as in a prosperous condition. METHODIST BOOK CONCERN. The Book Committee have had anothe nemories of the human family.

There are names on the pages of church history, which will be remembered with

meeting to investigate the alleged fraud and gratitude to God as long as Christianity mis-management of the Concern, and have endures. What earthly names dearer to made two Reports, the majority and mino-Episcopalians, than the names of Cranmer, rity. From both we learn that there has Ridley, and Latimer? To Presbyterians, than Calvin Know and Cholmer? To than Calvin, Knox, and Chalmer? To has been mis-management, which has Baptists, than Bunyan, Hall, and Carey? resulted in losses to the establishment. To Lutherans, than Luther, and Melanc- Here the matter will probably rest until the thon? To Methodists, than Wesley, Flet-next General Conference.

Dr. Carlton, one of the Agents, precher, and Watson? But to each of those sented a brief Report of the Concern at branches of the Christian church, the name the New York State Convention, from ated in 1835. He soon alterward entered the traveling ministry in New Jersey, and was first appointed to Jersey City. He was not long after elected to a professorship in Dickinson College, where he remained about ten years. In 1848 he was appointed by the General Con-ference Editor of the Methodist Quarterly Re-tarian idea about it. Should the whole earth unite in erecting

Should the whole earth unite in erecting an immense column, on which should be Buffalo (N. Y.); Boston (Mass.); Chiinscribed, according to their merits, the cago (Ill.); and St. Louis (Mo.) The names of earth's present great ones, the New York Department publishes over three most worthy taking the highest position, thousand religious works, more than any most worthy taking the highest position, our loyalty and love for the occupant of the British throne, would induce us to give Christian Advocate has a circulation of her the most prominent place of all the over thirty thousand, and the Sunday Sovereigns of earth. But far above her School Advocate over three hundred thouname, even at the top of the column, we sand. Its publishing building in New York would have the name Jesus. While at the of the column, we recently reached, cost \$900,000, a portion of which is rented to the amount of \$64.dedication of the column of fame, we would rejoice to see a multitude of earth's greatest Concern are about \$73,000. The entire and best, all engaged in singing to the ma- property of the Concern in New York is worth one million of dollars. jestic tune "Coronation" the beautiful REVIVAL INTEREST.

" All hail the power of Jesus name, Let angels prostrate fall ; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all."

This name will never be forgotten, in

heaven, or earth or hell. It is even now. the most popular name in Heaven and on earth, and the most dreaded in hell. Perish rom our memories every other name, rather the M. E. Church in that place, one hunthan the "all restoring name" of Jesus. dred and ten of whom stand in the relation A death-bed scene comes before my vision. of husbands and wives. The Lord is carrying on His work gloriously among us. A Christian woman is lingering at the gates REV. JOHN M'CLINTOCK, D. D., LL. D. of death. The world is receding from the, This eminent minister of Christ has gone range of her senses. She has uttered the ast adieu. From a distant place, her husband arrives in great haste, to greet once more his beloved. But she heeds not the but the Church mourns the loss of one of only little daughter. No response. A pious friend whispers in her ears, "Do you know nance plainly indicates the emotion within. She has forgotten her husband and child,

Gift

The 7th and 8th volumes of "Froude's purpose, \$400,000 of which (including History of England," are just from the \$100,000 previously raised) was pledged press of Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co.,

-total, 2,275, and a total lay membership remaining volumes will soon be issued, and thing to attempt to explain what the sum total CECIL.

SYDNEY CORRESPONDENCE. METEROLOGICAL.

The state of the weather has been with to see the day when an alteration will take The state of the weather has been with the state of the weather has been with the state of the world. Would that Zion would arise and the responsible position of Superintendent of the put on the strength that is possible to her, so Central school and overseer of the branch enial spring-winter's successor, would in- of which the Salary is composed, for who can del-like, try to alter the noaic decree that understand, what Board and Quarterage and his stern predecessor "winter" should con- Stationery means in these days, where there is line on every Circuit throughout the Conference. ciple which have characterized all your actions tinue as one of the series of the seasons, but nothing in most of our Country Circuits in our seording to the present w ntry appearance of financial system, bearing any analogy to those this mythological war month, March, seems items, and from which you can perceive any redetermined to withstand the interference of spring, and contend for the covenant truth, and fulfil the unalterable decree, and thus

is the gnarantee. However much a clear, our Financial system to meet our altered circold steady winter would be dreaded by the cumstances. little to-do folks, it is that, which is best But my present object is to place before your cross to the North Bar in about thirty minutes, of which comfort, we have not as yet, get a living-as follows : as a great wonder, been able to avail ourelves.

RAILROADS.

The Company are pushing forward the railroad from Bridgeport which they intend shall be opened next November. minus will be nearly opposite the o'd military flag staff, and where a long wharf is now building for the shipment of coal. The enterprising merchants of Sydney hope by personal subscription and by aid from Government, to span the creek with a bridge, to make the ingress and egress more conve-

nient, and especially to open up a highway, for trade from the shipping ground, and The revival interest which for some time has blessed our churches, is increasing, and is being more widely experienced throughout the country. In some places it is very venient for strangers coming to our Port. powerful, reminding us of the revivals wit- The railroad from Low Point to South Bar, will be a money making business, and yet there the youngest, and calling forth hearty applause: nessed by our fathers in the early days of the terminus, will probably be opened in are many Preachers in our Conference who Methodism. In Rondout, N. Y., between time for the summer coal trade, and now have saved from their allowances several hunfive and six hundred have been converted, what is supposed to be wanted, is a revival and about four hundred have united with of the coal trade, a railroad to Hawksbury affairs, whilst there are others who would never -Sydney to be made the terminus East of and then we may hope to see this little town vie with Halifax, and this Island be-

TEMPERANCE.

Temperance has gained a conquest just to his reward, and his funeral was attended yesterday at the St. Paul's M. E. church. now by the abolition of the Licence system. The venders of strong drinks have lowered New York. He died in Christian hope, their "red colors" and their "sign manloving words or tender caress. "Do you its most talented and successful ministers, uals" are put in one corner for the present. not know me?" No signs of recognition. For extensive and varied learning, he stood and we hope by a vigilant guard, to make 'Do you know this child?"-naming their in our ministry with few, if any, equals. "King Alcohol" at least play "hide and been rented to a Theatrical Company on He has filled many and important positions go seek," if not to force him under cover of such favorable terms that in all probability in the Church-such as Professor of Math- darkness, in search of some inviting den, to they will remain in Halifax during the ematics and Ancient Languages in Dickin- pursue if he can, his body and soul destroy-Jesus? The lips quiver while the counte- son College, Carlisle, Pa.; Editor of the ing traffic. O what a pity that the Devil the public should be properly informed that Methodist Quarterly Review; Minister of can find Christian men to co-operate with these playactors have discarded the Theatre the American Chapel, Paris, and President him, in peopling his infernal regions with Royal at Spring Gardens, and substituted of the Drew Theological Seminary, Madi- lost souls.

but not her Jesus. Let us then hear the "charming name" in the domestic circle. Early let our children the time of his death was one of the editors the time of his ary Anniversaries have been held, and

PREACHERS' SALARIES.

MR. EDITOR,-Having noticed several arti-It should be understood that there is no such thing possible for this host, or for any company belonging to it, as to entrench itself so secure-

of a Methodist Preacher's Salary is, and when you think you have made the interrogator fully understand to your surprise, perhaps twelve is only communicated from on high to any low the separation to take place without months after, he asks the same question and you is only communicated from on figure to and low the separation to take place without tending to you this expression of their esteem-I hope, however, in common with many more

HALIFAX SOUTH.

GRAFTON STREET S. S. FESTVAL.

pure voices.

lation, as cause and effect. We must either go fulfil the faithfulness of our covenant keeping God, of which His "bow in the clouds" and Leaders' meetings, or we must moderize

for the health and prosperity of this coun- readers not only what a Methodist Preacher is try. and as such weather makes our ice- allowed, but what he really gets in the Circuit ridges ; we find it more convenient for travel, where I reside, where the people are far from and it saves us ministers a long and cold being rich and where they have to work six drive of about twenty miles, when we can days in the week and part of the Sabbath, to

	Board,	-		-		-		-		\$208
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	5 children,	-		-		-		-		200
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	Medicine,		-		-				-	8
										\$200

It would appear then that the Salary in country Circuit is \$800 per year, with a comfortable house well furnished which is worth \$100 per year, making together \$900, a very when accomplished, our church being near- respectable salary I think, and one that ought Preaching the gospel never was and never

> dred pounds by good management in humble have a surplus at the end of a year if they had feature of Grafton St. School.

Truly Yours, A COUNTRY METHODIST.

For the Provincial Weslevan. TEMPERANCE HALL AS A THEATRE

present It has been stated in the columns of a daily paper that the Temperance Hall has Spring and Summer. It is but right that

of this church to hold services in which special praver should be offered for the conversion of the children of our Sabbath school and We have two societies in town, a building the name and character whereof

ceaseless watching and vigorous pushing all from St. John's to Harbor Grace. He has been along the line of the sacramental host, breaches for many years actively engaged in the Sabbat along the line of the sacramental host, breaches school and has earned the esteem and affecion of those around him. His departure is very led away from that host, captive by the world. generally regretted.

> ADDRESS, AND Saint John's News _ pulland

belonging to it, as to entrement user to estate ly that there will be safety in selfish mactivity. JOHN BEMISTER, ESQR.-DEAR SIR.-The It is impossible. There is safety for it only as St. John's Wesleyan Sabbath school committee spiritual power is ever flowing to it from above very much regret that you are unable to conto maintain spiritual life and Christian courage tinue your connexion with them as Superintenin the Church company; and this spiritual power dent of the Central school, and they cannot alas given, is used aggressively in the great conflict In looking back over the permit of your assofor the establishment of Christ's kingdom in ciation with them, nine years of which you held the world. Would that Zion would arise and the responsible position of Superintendent of the as to be prepared to push the battle victo- schools, the committee refer with pleasure to the riously not only in Halifax, but all along the gentlemanly deportment and high Christian prinin matters relating to these Institutions, and they feel convinced you will agree with them that the present prosperous and healthy condition of the schools is a matter for mutual reid. On Wednesday evening last a youthful hapcing as well as thankfulness to Almighty God py company assembled in the large school room The committee respectfully ask leave to preof the Grafton St. Church, and spent the evenent you with a Bible, as a token of regard and ing very pleasantly, in partaking of a bountiful affection from the teachers and children of the tea, and listening to several interesting addressschools. They have thought a Bible the mos es, interspersed with numerous melodies, very suitable, as the Book which it is our privilege to nicely sung by the children. One of the most study and which is the foundation of our Sabhath attractive features of the evening's entertainschool instructions, and from whose pages you ment was the awarding of a number of prizes have from time to time taught such useful lessons to those members of the school who had been and held up such encouraging examples.

successful in obtaining two or more new scholars The committee beg to remind you that they during the year. Those who had proved them-have given you an honorary position amongst selves zealous for the prosperity of the school its members and to assure you that it will a were principally from the younger and even ways afford them great pleasure to see you in little ones. The singing, under the direction of your place in the school, when circumstances Miss McMurray, as already intimated, was wery good, evincing taste and skill on the part gracious Providence which has hitherto watched permit; and they earnestly pray that the same of both teacher and pupil. Four young lads over you and yours, may continue to direct your specially distinguished themselves by singing a various movements in this world, and spare you quartette in fine time, and with beautifully clear, many years to be a useful laborer in the Lord's vineyard. The addresses, opening with one from the

The committee tender to your afflicted partastor, Rev. J. A. Clark, characterized by two ner their sympathy, and pray that she may be uite new and striking ideas, and followed by supported in the hours of suffering and weakness, and ere long restored to her accustomed health

> Yours affectionately JAMES DOVE, Chairman. (signed.) GEO. W. MEWS, Super. C.S. H. J. B. Woops, Secretar REPLY.

St. John's, March 4th 1870. DEAR SIRS .- I have to request that you will convey to the Committee of St. John's Wesleyan Sabbath schools, my thanks for the kind address which they have presented to me on my eeming to anticipate every one's wants and etiring from the office of Superintendent of th altogether the evening was made an exceedingly Central school which, through their confidence nd kindness I have held for many years.

Without adverting to the causes which have ed to the necessity of such a step, I can assure ou that I find it to be a trial of no ordinary character, to sever a connexion which has existed so long, cemented, I believe by mutual affection and respect.

CENTENARY CHURCH .--- A few weeks ago it was resolved, in concurrence with the leaders school in which I have spent so many happy hours can be easily forgotten,-changes tak place, we are the creatures of circumstances, but my mind will always revert to past associations the young people of our families. These ser- with pleasure and you will permit me to recipro-

Messrs. Maclean, Lovd, Grierson, and the worthy Superintendent, Hon. S. L. Shannon, all proved deeply instructive and entertaining. In behalf of the Committee. Mr. Loyd was particularly happy in his remarks, fixing the attention evidently of even The good order maintained throughout was highly creditable to all concerned, and elicited many expressions of pleased surprise from those previously unacquainted with this well-known Those who served the tables distinguished themselves by their courteous attention-really

pleasant one for those for whose benefit it was especially designed, and not only to those, but to all apparently who had the privilege of being ST. JOHN N. B.

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ly opposite the new bridge, will be very con- to satisfy every Methodist Preacher. the Dominion and the long wharf of Europe, the Salary of a Henry Ward Beecher. come the "Great Britain" of America.

equally well as a tutor and as an orator. ed with a fine with a fine presence, a melodious voice, and a quick sympathy, he could both convince and sway the audiences that listened as he spoke from the pulpit or the platform. His de for him troops of friends. his unbending integrity secured to him the con-fidence of the Church and the community. His religious life was free from all affectation, but mly consistent and perfectly sincere. large circle of friends, and a Church that was ever ready to honor him, will feel his death to be an irreparable loss .- Christian Advocate.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1970.

THE EXALTED NAME JESUS.

By divine authority we give this name the highest place in heaven and on earth. race of sinners desiring salvation, no other name so full of interest and comfort. The names of Moses, Abraham, Samuel, Daniel, Peter, John and Paul, are suggestive of many excellencies ; but in Jesus' name alone

as the sun; and men shall be blessed in him; all nations, shall call him blessed." And blessed be his glorious name for ever ; Fragrant and precious to the believer, "His and let the whole earth be filled with his name is as ointment poured forth. To a glory. Amen, and Amen. Lunenburg, March 18, 1870. UNITED STATES CORRESPOND-ENCE. LECTURES "all excellencies meet." It possesses charms, Our lecture season is drawing to a close glories and perfections which cannot be but there are two courses in progress in found in the combination of the names of all Boston of more than ordinary importance. created existences throughout the illimitable which are attracting considerable attention. universe. In it is life and salvation, peace One is in Horticultural Hall, and is conand purity, hope and rejoicing, the aggregate of all blessings which a fallen world requires." The derivation and meaning of the name, indicate most clearly the great truth that there is salvation in it. This thought is strongly expressed by the Apos-

ducted by the Free Religionists, so called. and is materialistic-perhaps I should say. anti-Christian. This course consists of 12 lectures, delivered by the most radical wing of the Free-religion fraternity. Among them are John Weiss, O. B. Frothingham. T. W. Higginson, Samuel Longfellow, and tle Peter, in the fourth chapter and twelfth Francis E. Abbot ; the latter delivered the last lecture, on "Jesus and Socrates, or. verse of the " Acts of the Apostles," " Neithe History of Religions," and it was a ther is there salvation in any other, for there blasphemous performance, shocking to every Christian feeling, and an outrage on the is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved." Christian community. Mr. Abbot belongs to the Unitarian school-to its extreme Charles Wesley caught the idea, which he radical wing, and is at present preaching has bequeathed to posterity. As long as to an independent society of Theists, at these are sung, the truth as it is in Jesus. Toledo, in Ohio. Some of the other lecwill be heard in connection with the most turers in this course are less radical, but delightful exercises of public and private they all belong to the Radical Club, if we devotion. Sixty-six of our hymns begin mistake not, and they all possess most decided talent, and several of them are with the name of Jesus, while more than known as among the most eloquent speakthat number of verses, in the midst of the ers of the country.

hymns commence in the same way. As long The other course consists of ten lectures, as the present dispensation continues manand is designed to meet fairly and squarely the Naturalistic school. It is delivered in Dr. Kirk's church. Among the lecturers

desire.

"Salvation in His name there is, Salvation from sin, death and hell

How frequently have our congregations been thrilled with the sentiment contained Dr. E. C. Smith, of Andover Theological in those life-inspiring words :

kind will sing with glad emotion.

"Jesus, the name high over all, In hell, or earth, or sky or in the comforting words-

"Jesus, the name to sinners dear. The name to sinners given; It scatters all their guilty fear, It turns their hell to heaven.

Dr. Guthrie says: "To a sinner's car, Jesus.

There are earthly names and words with

learn to repeat it with reverence. Let them of the Cyclopædia of a Biblical and Theo- another co-operator of outside Temperance hear it from the Book, and in prayer around the family altar. Let it not be banished His age was 56. One of the greatest lights from our schools. Is it right that our of the American pulpit has finished his children should hear more about heathen work on earth and gone to his heavenly rest. gods, than about the Living and true God? Away with such an idea. Let the whole

The opening spring gives new activity to business of earth he hantized into the name our publishing interests. Messrs. Fields. of Jesus. Let His name be prominent in Osgood & Co. have issued another work is well attended, every Monday evening. all our institutions, and organizations, for from the pen of Elizabeth Stewart Phelps, the benefit of man, and they will become author of "Gates Ajar" entitled "Hedged would admit an unsectarian religious ele-Many have been waiting anxiously more effective in accomplishing good. for the work, and they will not be disap-We anticipate a time when this shall be

pointed. The story is well told, full of the case. The mouth of the Lord hath thrilling passages, and invested with that made to stand alone, while religion is made spoken it,-" His name shall endure forpeculiar interest that Miss Phelps' pen can ever : his name shall be continued as long give. It breathes a sweet moral tone, and vill be read by thousands. Messrs. Hurd & Houghton have issued Health by Good Living," by W. W. Hall, rule should be "acknowledge God in all G.O.H.

in the best manner." It contains a vast Where my name is recorded saith God I will will attract while it instructs. A work of considerable interest has just

been issued by Messrs. A. S. Hall & Co., their fun. Hartford. Conn., entitled, "Henry J. Raymond and the New York Press for Thirty Years," by Augustus Maverick. The history of American journalism for the last thirty years is a remarkable one, and is crowded with important stirring events. Mr. Raymond, the editor of the New York Times, was intimately connected with that history, and his life as given in the present class for young men and women which is volume, gives it new and additional inter-

tiful portrait of Mr. Raymond, and is executed in the best style of the art. Messrs. Harper & Brothers have issued he third volume of the "Cyclopædia of to a very small congregation, as most of as the Temperance Hall. Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature," by Messrs. M'Clintock & Strong, This is the great biblical and theological work of the age, and is receiving the highest commendations of the best scholars and of the best bible and theological students of perity, in these far off places is, an assistant the country. We know of no other work so full and complete on biblical and theological science. It is a library of sacred

learning and religion, and would be a valuable acquisition to every minister's library. They have also issued the third and concluding volume of the "History of the Ameare Dr. George P. Fisher, of Yale College, rican Civil War," by John Wm. Draper, Dr. Samuel Harris, of Bowdoin College, M. D., LL. D. Any one desiring to under-Dr. J. H. Seelye, of Amherst College, and stand fully the causes and history of our late civil war should not fail to read this Seminary. These lectures are exceedingly work. The author is one of the few wriable. and are attracting considerable attenters who understand how to write history, tion and interest. That they will counterand to write history so that it will be read. act and destroy the influence of those at He has the peculiar faculty in writing to the Horticultural Hall, is our most ardent enable the reader to see things just as they

NEW YORK METHODIST CONVENTION. Dr. Hanna's Life of Christ, in 6 vols. The Methodist Episcopal Church in the is now in the press of Messrs. Robert

Carter & Bros; two volumes have been State of New York has just closed its first there is no music on earth, nor in the gold- Convention, which was held at Syracuse. issued. The first volume, entitled, "The en harps of heaven, like the name of It was largely attended, and its exercises Earlier Years of our Lord's Life on Earth,' is exceedingly interesting. Some of its were spirited and interesting. It consi-

descriptions for vividness and beauty are dered and discussed various topics connectscarcely equalled in the language. ed with the prosperity of the Church. The which we are all familiar, such as father, Temperance cause received special attenregard this as the most complete and popumother, sister, brother, husband, wife, child, tion. It sustained the absolute prohibition lar life of Christ that has yet been written. neighbour and friend, which are often pow- of the sale of intoxicating liquors to be used The author will be remembered as the bioreful to restrain and console, but to a trou-bled sinner, and to the faithful believer they

logical Dictionary, now passing through friends, are zealously endeavoring to make the press of Messrs. Harper & Brothers. Sydney a temperance community, an object addresses in behalf of morality and religion not, a new era in the spiritual history of this so humane and so essential to peace and happiness, must commend it even to the "venof a century. ders and drinkers" themselves, though ta-

We are having a course of lectures this

winter in the "Mechanic's Institute," which

We should like it better, if the Platform

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ken captive by Satan at his will. LITERARY.

Glancing at the list of Directors and Auditors of the Temperance Hall Company, one is surprised to find the names of several

savingly converted toGod. The ordinary services prominent members of the Christian church. of the church, though quiet, are evidently deepen-How these gentlemen can give encourageing in solemnity and growing in power. A fewment to what they in their conscience must amongst them some promising young mencondemn is a marvel only to be accounted for by the fact that the performers pay them have, before many witnesses made a good profor the use of the Hall-some two or three fession. thousand dollars. Night after night the An extract from a Resolution of the Quarter

ment, as we think that "Science," a true friend of religion should not be divorced from Theatre will be crowded, and the money Meeting of last week, the expression, evidentit, but here as in some other places, it is which many a poor and suffering family y, not only of unanimous but of deep and graterequires be worse than squandered. And ful feeling may indicate our present position : to share the same abandonment with poliwhen vast sums of money shall be accumu-" The members of the Centenary Quarterly tics and temperance. No Institution, where lated these strangers will leave our city, Meeting feel that it would be becoming to re-God is shut out and no prayer is allowed, after corrupting to an inconceivable extent becomes a Christian country, whose divine the pure morals of many a young man and cognize especially the goodness of God to them as a church for the mercies of this Methodistic counterbalancing the good effect of our M. D. The author is well known by his thy ways and He will direct thy paths." If Christian Association Lectures. Then the year :- the entire harmony which has prevailprevious works on Health, &c., and is the God by prayer is acknowledged in Houses directors of the Hall will get their portion, ed.-the interest which has pervaded the public editor of Hall's Journal of Health. The of Parliament, and in turning the first rail- shareholders will pocket their dividends and social means of grace,-the extension of object of the present work is to show how road sod, as was done here, why not also in without any compunctions, and Satan will the cause of God in the establishment of the good health can be maintained by good liv- our Halls of Science and Literature-and sooner or later receive his share of the Lower Cove Mission (in which we have taken ng, "which means," says the author, we are sorry to add why not in our lower spoils in what is of greater value than the part)-promptness and liberality in the finaneating with a relish the best food prepared and higher schools. Echo answers why? sum of all earthly treasures. cial affairs of the circuit call for thankfulness to

The responsibility rests not solely with Almighty God." amount of information that should be in come and bless thee." Why do our Chris- the directors of the Temperance Hall Co., Remembering the severe ordeal through every family. It is written in a style that tian Ballrooms and Theatres ignore prayer? but also on every stockholder and surely no which we have so recently passed in this con because there is no room for Christ in the Christinn man will care to hold stock in a

munity, the loss to us, in little more than a year, Iun, his presence and blessing would spoil theatre. There are men who will not hesof several influential families, including fully itate to take stock in any questionable enha of the Trustees, and other disadvantages terprise or sell some injurious article, prodepressing for a time, such a record has value We cannot report anything extraordinary vided it pays : others again are of a nobler beyond the limits of an official meeting. still we have reason to thank God and take spirit and will be careful to invest their mocourage, for the goodly attendance upon and ney in a way that will meet with God's ap-

St. John N. B. March 15th, 1870. attention to the word preached and to our proval. class-meetings and prayer-meetings; next It is well for our merchants to ascertain if Sabbath we preach our Annual Sunday any of their clerks frequent the theatre and School Sermon. We have formed a Bible whence the price of the tickets is procured. The Sabbath-school Anniversary sermon was As a general rule the clerks of Halifay doing well. We have a Sabbath School at are but poorly paid for their services-reest. Any one desiring to understand the the Mines which is effectively conducted by ceiving barely sufficient to cover their or-American History should not fail to read Brother C. H. Bethune, who is also a suc-dinary expenses, they can have no surplus the 13th inst., by the Rev. S. Huestis. courer of the " little flock " there, while the cash to misappropriate. forcible, practical. The large congregation

one in town is well conducted by Bro. J. Our friends in the country should caution E. Burchill. We preach once a month at their sons who come to the City, against Sydney mines and occasionally in the week going to the Theatre which is better known

our people have left for other places, and semi-monthly at North Bar, where we have Halifax, March 16, 1870. a large but mixed audience of attentive listeners, and a few faithful members. What Cirnit Intelligence. we want to give us enlargement and pros-

HALIFAX NORTH.

in many unusual joy, hope, and thankfulness. Special services under the leadership of the superintendent of the Circuit, the Rev. G. S. though the weather was unpropitious at the Milligan, A. M., have been held during the been well attended not only by many of the nore devout and zealous members of the titude.

Church, but also by other seriously-disposed It is a question mooted amongst us, and members of the Sabbath congregations. one which it is wished that information Many of the meetings were seasons of rewould be given. How if the wine used by

our Lord at the institution of the "Supper although there has not seemed to be, perhaps, was *malchoholic*, can we innocently and properly, use alcoholoic wines when we ad-all accomplished that was desired by the earnest providing garments for the children of a few of vor by the representatives of the people pastor and his faithful fellow-labourers, the meetings have been manifestly productive of could not have been enabled to attend the that it is the duty of the Dominion Government "Resolved, as the opinion of this House ninister that Sacrament and especially when it is known, that persons wholly reclaimed meetings have been manifestry productive of much good. About twenty persons were led school. Besides the catechisms of the Wes- which has entered into ways formerly owned by from intemperance have, by taking wine at the Sacrament, had the taste renewed, and to assume the attitude of seekers for salvation, leyan Methodists, the Scriptures are committed as the enjoyment of revenues derived from the have returned to their former habits of in- and many of them have been already enabled to memory extensively. During last year the taxation of our people, to aid in the extension J. V. JOST. to behold the Lamb of God as taking away number of verses repeated was 53,993. Surely Sydney, March 15, 1870. their sins.

hymn is.

The special services are continued this week unto life eternal. The collection was very any company undertaking to construct railways, The late Dr. Bethune wrote to his Consistory in the new church at Kaye street. All should liberal. these memorable words : 'We can never de- pray that God's special blessing may be largel

The following Address and Reply have been

feeling and of wondrous power and so happily connected ; and it is alike pleaswhere scores of able lectures and eloquent and pleading with God. It will mark, I doubt ing and complimentary to me to know that when circumstances permit me to visit the school it have been delivered during the last quarter church. In many cases parents presented the will be as "Honorary" Superintendant. names of their children for special prayer and in

To the teachers and children I would wish to some of these answers have been graciously reconvey my thanks for their invaluable token of ceived. Several of our young people have been regard a copy of " The Book." May they and I be guided by its precepts ; may we never forget, the lessons of instruction with which its pages abound. If my life be spared, and I be permitted to reach that stage represented by the "sere and vellow leat" my retrospects of he time and circumstances under which the precious volume has been given, will not fail to e a gratification, and I earnestly hope and pray, hat in my last hours its truth will sustain me I shall always be glad to hear of the prosperi

v of the schools under control of the Commit ee. and thanking them for their kind remembrance of my afflicted partner and prayer for er restoration to health

I remain dear. Sirs Yours affectionately (signed.) JOHN BEMISTER. The Revd. JAMES DOVE, Chairman Messrs, GEO, W. MEWS, Super. C. S. H. J. B. Woops, Secretary

Gineral Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA

LEGISLATIVE .- In the House of Assembly -considerable time was spent in a discussion specting what is called the ANATOMY BILL which was finally passed by a small majority. Mr. Kidston has given notice of his intention o move for the abolition of the Legislative ouncil.

On Friday the Provincial Secretary introduced a resolution respecting the projected reached in the Portland church on the evening Railroad to Yarmouth-after some conversation upon the subject it was by him laid on the table Although the preacher was not in perfect health and made the order of the day for Tuesday. is discourse was admirable. It was pertinent, vesterday.

The following is the Resolution

was deeply interested. It seems impossible "Whereas, the policy adopted by the Legithat this sermon, and others of similar characlature in 1854, and subsequently followed to the ter, should be heard without profit. The teach- close of 1866, of constructing Railways with ers, with their classes, occupied the galleries of capital borrowed on the credit of the country, the church, the latter singing at all the usual and by subsidies from the public chest, resulted in connecting the capital of the Province with times-selected hymns. The chorus of the last the waters of the Gult of St. Lawrence, a Pictou, and the Bay of Fundy, at Annapolis " Mighty to save, mighty to save, "Tis Jesus, 'tis Jesus, the mighty to save

" And whereas, it was the policy of the Legislature and the Government during all that period the rendering of which by the children excited benefit to the trade and people of Nova Scotia, by extending our railways east and west as rapidly as the state of the public revenues would The conduct of the scholars was excellent and all their singing was very pleasant and warrant, "And whereas the further extension of our

time, that we shall come up at least to our past fortnight in the Brunswick street church. In the management of Mr. Woodworth, whose from the Public Treasury, was arrested when successful endeavours entitle him to much gra- the right to raise and appropriate revenues from customs and excise was taken from the

Some statistics of the school were read which Government and Legislature of this Floring showed that officers, teachers, scholars make minion by the Act confederating the Provinces up a total of 268 persons. There has been an of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick Many of the meetings were seasons of re-freshing from the presence of the Lord; and increase lately owing chiefly to the benevolent to extend the Railway from Annapolis to Digby activity of the female teachers and others, in and Yarmouth, which is received with great the

> which has entered into possession of the rail of said Railway from Annapolis to Digby and Yarmouth. "And further resolved, that in the event of

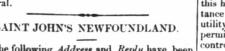
this house will be prepared to give all the assistance in their power to a work of su h general utility, as the circumstances of the country will permit, and by every other means within the

condemned. The cause of education occu-pied considerable time, and it was decided never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is soul a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is soul a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never convey such soul-satisfying thoughts is decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-never conversity at Syra-to establish a first-class University at Syra-new decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-to establish a first-class University at Syra-to the top decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-to establish a first-class University at Syra-to the top decided to us for publication. It may be ne-to establish a first-class University at Syra-to establish a first-class Unive

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SAINT JOHN'S NEWFOUNDLAND.

PORTLAND, ST. JOHN, N. B.



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QR,-DEAR SIR,-The bath school committee ou are unable to conh them as Superintenol, and they cannot al take place without sion of their esteem_ he perind of your assoears of which you held f Superintendent of the rseer of the branch fer with pleasure to the and highChristian prinrized all your actions ese Institutious, and will agree with them us and healthy condiatter for mutual rejoi ess to Almighty God. fully ask leave to prea token of regard and s and children of the ight a Bible the mos it is our privilege to idation of our Sabbath rom whose pages you ight such useful lessons ging examples. remind you that they ary position amongst you that it will aleasure to see you in when circumstances tly pray that the same ch has hitherto watched

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MEWS, Super. C. S. Woops, Secretary

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question of Mr. Rand's dismissal, passed accordingly introduced, and will be read a sec- EDITOR'S AND BOOK STEWARD'S

the question of Mr. Rand's dismissal, passed accordingly introduced, and will be read a sec-by the following vote: —For the amendment— Hon. Messrs. Martell, Brown, McHeffer, Chip-man, Whitman, Ahmon, Annand, Tupper, —Hog srs. Stairs, Cutler, Heffernan, Par-Hog error Stairs, Cutler, Heffernan, Par-ker, F & Creighton, Fraser, Creelman, and Keith (President.) 9. Hon. Mr. McNab was absent, but having expressed a wish to record excess. The resolutions will be reported for his vote for the amendment, the Council decided that he should be permitted to do so. Thus Mr. McKenzie gave notice that when the ing Editor did not reach the office in time to take its appointed place in this week's paper.

that he should be permitted to do so. Thus the vote stood for the Government, 12; against it—9. ROBBERY AT ST. CROIX.—We learn from the Windsor Mail that on the 11th inst., two strangers, professing to be in search of fat cat-fle, spent the night at the house of Mr. Natha-

strangers, professing to be in search of fat cat-tle, spent the night at the house of Mr. Natha-niel Smith, and left next morning before the family were astir, carrying with them a dozen pairs of socks, two pairs of new boots, and a for the same reason.

2. We have just received a new supply of quantity of clothing. The thieves were pursued to Mount Uniacke, but evaded capture.—*Citi-*zen. @

SNOWED UP .- The Windsor and Annapolis contended for the baltot. E. M. McDonald

SNOWED UP.—The Windsor and Annapolis Railway was so completely blocked up with snow drifts between Wolfville and Kentville on Friday and Saturday, as to effectually impede travel by that line. The passengers who left Halfax on Saturday morning for Kentville and other places beyond it wave returned to Half LIFE OF COLLINS, should be put into circulation on every Circuit of the Conference. The latter work we are now ready to furnish t \$1.25 per copy, or \$12.50 per dozen copies.

Hahfax on Saturday morning for Kentville and other places beyond it, were returned to Hali-fax on Saturday evening, having learned by telegraph that it would probably be Monday evening before the track could be cleared of Scotia franchise, and other personal property, also annual tenants. It is thought the bill will be amended in com-mittee to approach nearer the present Nova Scotia franchise, and also to continue the ballot in New Brunswick.

There is nothing positive about the currency. Tenders for the rolling stock of the Interco-lonial Railway were opened to-day. The whole numbers of tenders is twenty-nine, of which fif-teen are for locomotives, heing six for the fif-teen are for locomotives. By Rev D W LeLacheur Albert Ingles Harding B Clayton 1 00 S C McCallum Wm Fraser 1.00 Robt Outerbridge citations and singing, which took place in the Vestry of the Wesleyan Church under the aus-Vestry of the Wesleyan Church under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute. One of the pleasantest features of the evening was the rainbow class, in which seven little ladies were so arranged according to size as to form an architer representing respectively the colors of the rainbow. When this class, their arms crossed upon their breasts, with bower heads solemnly and reverently repeated the Lord's Prayer, the effect was really powerful in its beauty and simplicity. The recitations, the reading especially, were well rendered, and it is unneccessary to say that the music was de-\$2,00 Miss Rankine By Rev J B Hemmeon A B Conkley 100 J R Tucker John Moulton 2.00 Freeman Pentz By Rev Paul Prestwood By Rev J Cassidy David Rogers Joseph Dobson Solomon Wrigh it is unneccessary to say that the music was de-cidedly charming. Miss Minnie Richards, a yenng lady of eight summers, won rapturons Solomon Wright, (Bedeque) Solomon Wright,

yeing lady of eight summers, won rapturous applause in singing the "Golden Stairs," and Miss Minnie Hea, a young lady of about the same age, was rewarded with a similar "dis-tinction" for her childish but beautiful render-tinction" for her childish but beautiful renderg of "Each can do something." posed commercial arrangements shall be subject The Vestry was crowded to its utmost capacity. Receipts \$60. EUROPE. A very general request for repetition will pro-bably be acceded to by the Institute at an early day. In such event it will take place in the o'clock this more shearing the left the Steamer forty of the steamer forty of

the Steamer Samaria reached this port at 0 o'clock this morning, she left the Steamer forty miles off with her shaft broken. Two tugs are raine to bring the ring of the steamer forty R H Deurdon 2.87 Chas Elliott City Hall .- Reporter. LECTURE AT SACKVILLE .--- Our Sackville cor- going to bring her in. respondent informs us that Mr. Boyd's lecture on LONDON, March 18 .- The Inman line autho- Samuel R Higgs

respondent informs us that Mr. Boyd's lecture on ... Our Old Home in 1869," on Tuesday night, drew to Lingley Hall one of the best audiences that had ever assembled in this building, and the lecturer met with a truly gratifying recep-tion. Large numbers were present from Dor-chester, Amherst and other parts of the sur-rounding country. Professor Allison presided. After the lecture from eighty to ninety gentle-men including the lecturer, sat down to a supper that would have done credit to any institu-gainst rioting were needless.

against rioting were needless. on or any city, and a good part of the evening was thus spent in pleasant social intercourse.-St. John Telegraph. NOTICE.

P. E. ISLAND.

The Committee of the British American Book and of the excellency of its management. - On

CHARLOTTETOWN.—The concert given by the Methodist choir in aid of the building fund of the Wesleyan Day-school came off on Tuesday evening last, 8th inst, and was in every respect a decided success. The Athenaeum was filled to the Athenaeum was filled to the decided success. The Athenaeum was filled to the at tario paper. its utsnost capacity by an appreciative, and we received except such as can be well recomhis that is the probably of the musical tal-in the traditional excellence of the musical tal-in the traditional excellence of the musical tal-

ance to the approval of a person appointed by th s and general interest felt by this community in REV. A. MCBEAN. SECRETARY. Pills which contain antimony, quinine, and 66 Granville street, Halifax the success of this important educational enter catomel, should be avoided, as severe griping pains would be their only result. The safest, prize of our Wesleyan friends. The amount NEW WESLEYAN LITERATURE .- The Wesealized was, we believe, £53 11s. -Islander surest, and best pills are Parsons' Purgative leyan Conference in London has just begun the or Anti-Bilious Pills. FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.- The R. M. S. City leyan Conference in London na Juna "The issue of "A Methodist Family Library." The Halifax arrived here on Saturday afternoon volumes are to be small and cheap. Two vol-umes are already out, namely, "John Nelson's after a rough but quick passage of sixty-two hours, twelve of which she was " lying to." Birty. Journal," and "Experience and Spiritual Leting fleet fitted out from Island this spring, comprising 27 vessels, 3286 tons, manned by 1584 John Wesley" has been for some time in course On the 15th inst., at No. 16 Falkland Street, the n from St. John's; 8 vessels, 270 tons, man- of preparation in England. Rev. L. Tyerman wife of Mr. Eugene Boreham, of a daughter. is the author. The work is to be published ned by 228 men from Carbonear; 19 vessels, immediately in two large octavo volumes. The 2367 tons, manned by 1074 men, from Brigus : 2367 tons, manned by 1074 men, from Brigus; 13 vessels, 2069 tons, manned by 836 men, from Bay Roberts; 13 vessels, 1025 tons, man-rod by Al2 men from Trinity; and 84 vessels. Wesley now extant. **Hlarriages.** Nova Scotia. ned by 412 men from Trinity; and 84 vessels, By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, on the 3rd inst., Mr. William Smith, of Lunenburg, to Miss Ellen Smeltzer, of Martin's Brook. 8809 tons, manned by 4185 men, from Harbor William Smith, of Lunenber Smeltzer, of Martin's Brook. HOW TO SELECT A LIBRARY .- This is the race. Total from the Island-164 vessels. 17,84 ktons, manned by 8219 men. Of these, substance of an address delivered February 21, At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Amherst, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. E. Brettle, Mr. Thomas H six from St. John's, two from Bay Roberts, one before a Sunday-school Teachers' Institute, from Brigus, one from Trinity, and three from Harbor Grace were steamers. The St. John's Commercial Journal of the 16th inst., says of Embree, of Amherst, to Amelia Amos, of the the voyage. The Sealing vessels entered on it. Mailed to any address on receipt of two 3their voyage 1st inst., with favorable prospects. The day following their departure the wind 608 Arch street, Philadelphia. veered to the Eastward, and continued to blow vered to the Eastward, and continued to blow from that quarter for eight days, when in changed to the South. Since then it has been variable and moderate with the exception of a strong North East blow of twelve hours. Lit-the frost has been experienced. Good strong winds are of the greatest advantage to enable the sailing vessels to penetrate the ice. So far as we can judge, prospects are particularly favorable for the steam fleet.—Halifax Citizen. A New INDUSTRIAL JOURNAL.—The Tech-nologist is the title of a new industrial journal, devoted to engineering, manufacturing, and building, that comes to us freighted with valu-able articles. The distinguished feature of this journal is the fact that all the articles and illus-trations are original—no clippings or old en-gravings being used. The publishers further pledge themselves that no advertising articles (that is, no descriptive puffs of worthless invenound to accept the lowest or any tender In the lumber woods on Jordan River, on the 7th inst., William Seaboyer, while carrying one end of a skid, fell and was killed almost instantly, mh 22. leaving a wife, two children and friends to his sudden death. Surely another call Softening of the brain is becoming uncom-fortably prevalent. Statistics show that in ten also ready. At Jordan River, on the 15th inst., Ethera Paience, daughter of William Bophen Nickerson On the 18th inst., after a long and painful illnes $y_{ears} = 1856-66 = 11,685$ deaths were registered from this cause in England alone. If this cause in England alone is the industrial journalism of the country, for A new work which has been thoroughly test which she bore with Christian fortitude, years, Mercilla, wife of John Metzler, Esq fortitude, aged 74 Actzler, Esq be of the highest value to instructors, furnishing This disease emanates from from over-taxing the brain, and not supplying substance to replace the waste. By the use of Fellows' from this cause in England alone. On the 11th inst., at Westchester, Sarah, wife of the necessary material to train pupils in the m Jacob G Purdy, Esq., aged 78 years. thorough manner. Adapted to those who would become masters of the instrument, and to such as At Dartmouth, on the 19th inst., Sarah, the be-oved wife of Rev. Daniel McCurdy. The deceased aim at goly moderate proficiency, it is superior as a self-instructor. Containing the ACCENT EX-ERGISE invented by Mr. Mason, and found in no other work. 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Sir Francis Hincks defied any bank or combination of banks, to embarrass the Community of single numbers of *Community* of single numbers of the Industrial Publication Community of single number of *Community* of the Industrial Publication Steamer Delta, Shaw, Bermuda and St Thoma schrs Ocean Belle, McLeod Beaver Harbor; Mary Fraser, Costa, St Pierre, Miq. 70 Barrels of the above, for Agricultutral and Horticultural purposes, of superior quality. Far-mers and others will please send in their orders early in order to unable the subcariber to be pre-Government by sending in a large number of Company, whose office is at 186 Broadway SATURDAY, March 19 Dominion notes for redemption, as by cable telegram he could get all exchange that would Steamer City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, pared to execute them. MONDAY, March 20 THE NEW CYCLOPÆDIA OF ILLUSTRATIONS, Dr. Tupper presented a petition from Wm. By Rev. E. FOSTER, will be a double column Steamer Chase, Mulligan, Portlaud ; brig Ame-rica, Doody, Boston ; schr A B McKenzie, Kenny Pryor, Esq., and other Halifax merchants, royal octavo, complete in one volume, of about march 9. against a change in the currency. Mr. Thomson introduced a bill to abolish the rican Cyclopædia, with an Introduction by Rev. Barrington CLEARED. STEPHEN H. TYNG, D.D. March 17-Schr Zebra, Corkum, Chester. March 18-Barque Eliza Oulton, Douglas, Liv-erpool, G B ; schr Lady Caroline, Bruhn, Mahone franking privilege. Mr. Huntington moved his resolution in fa-Will be ready for delivery about the 25th vor of a Customs union between the Dominion inst., by and foreign states. He spoke for an hour and W. C. 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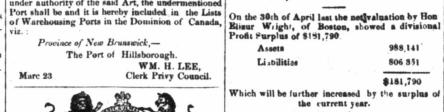
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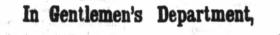
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Hincks replied, and argued that Huntington's scheme was a part of the Independence scheme, and besides would place us at the mercy of the "I have never changed my mind respecting United States. Hereafter the Government take Mondays and Wednesdays for their measures, after the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"For Throat Troubles they are a specifie." N. P. WILLIS, OTTAWA, March 17.-The Commons was

engaged yesterday in the discussion of Hunt-"Contain no opium or auything injurious." Dr. A. A. HAYES, Chemist, Boston. ingdon's resolutions, urging the necessity of a Customs Union with the United States and ' An elegant combination for Coughs." DR. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston foreign countries. The feeling in the House is

strong against the resolutions, and in favour of Tupper's purely Canadian policy to protect ' I recommend their use to Public Speakers products and manufactures. There are Rev. E. H. Chapir

strong indications that Government will aban-don "waiting policy" of last few years, and ' Most salutary relief in Brnnchitis." Rev. S. SEIGFRIED, Morristown, Ohio will bring down a tariff remodelled to meet the " Very beneficial when suffering from Colds. wishes of the country. The debate will be taken up again on Monday.

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concurrence, and a heavy debate expected. King, of the Montreal Bank, Galt and others, " They have suited my case exactly-reliev are intriguing actively to defeat the Govern-ment on Dominion Note resolution, which will ing my throat so that I could sing with ease." T. DUCHARME,

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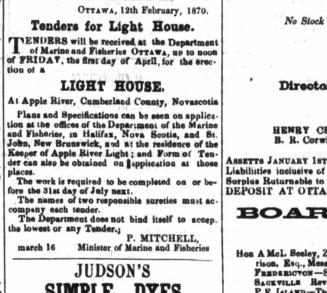
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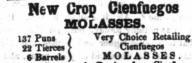
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BY MRS. M. L. SCOTT. There is music in the household, Where all so late was still; It gushes out in glectul tones, Then sinks to a soft trill. No skilful hand o'er ivory keys E'er woke so sweet a strain, Nor robin-choir at peep of dawn Poured forth such dear refrain !

Yet 'tis only childish laughter, With the thousand winsome ways, Half human, half angelic, 16(Which belong to childish days; And the busy, gleeful prattle Of the bird-like voice all day, And the pattering little footstep Chasing gloomy thoughts away.

Lopely now, I sit and wonder How I let the music go; How I lost the blessed sunshine Which had made our house aglow ! One dark, drear, autumnal morning, Glided through the unclosed door The bright form, the pattering foots Coming back to me no more.

How I miss his peals of laughter,

the did not clearly understand the case-did not see how, if there was defect of love on her husband's part, it was because she had made herself less lovely in his eyes. When Mr. Early returned at dinner-time, he cas in a repentant mood, and wished to atone by words and acts of tenderness for his neglect of the morning. But his wife gravely declined he proffered kiss, and looked at him with sober,

cusing eyes. 'Oh ! just as you please,' was the slightly of-

the motion of greater things depends. They -J. P. Hooper. fended remark of Mr. Early, and taking up a book he sat down and read until the bell an-

book he sat down and read until the bell an-nounced dianer. The meat was overdone, and Mrs. Early scolded about it marply. "A poor sence for a bad dinner!" so Mr. Early thought, but, of course, kept his thoughts to himself. Trifling omissions in setting the table, which a quiet word aside to the servant would have instantly supplied, were made the occasion of sharp reprimands that were especially disa-traced to the farty. He are in silence and

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calmer state, but perception was at fault in the the night. She made a pillow of her arm for main. Pride came in to dim the clearness of the little child, and with one robe beneath them

her mental vision. "I'll not beg for love!" she said to herself. over and under all, they entered on a long, cold If he has no kisses to give, I will not gain and desolate winter night. The snow drifted m through solicitation ' against the pung, and rendered her novel 'rest-

ing-place warmer. Though her sleep was not untroubled with dreams, Mrs. Moody awoke the next morning to find herself safe, and the So, when her husband came back at day's decline, she met him with a composed manner slightly reserved, and without an intimation that out an intimation that she desired or expected the kiss he had prepar-ed himself to give. We say, prepared himself to give—not, from love but from constraint. The kiss was not offered. There was a manner babe sleeping as sweetly on the fleecy snow as on downy pillows. A part of her arm had be-come exposed and had frozen, otherwise she was warm. The horse appeared at the home-stead across the pond in the morning, and his about the young wife that caused him to withhold it-a manner, not usual, and not quite unpresence revealed the trouble. Search was imediateily made, and Mrs. Moody and her

During tea time no jar occurred. If every-thing was not just to Mrs. Early's mind, she rechild were soon rescued. Such an exhibitio of presence of mind and courage is rare. pressed complaint. Once or twice her husband saw a cloud forming and began to brace himself wool sail in amound) stick How HELEN'S BESETTING SIN. for a storm; but there fell no rain, flashed no lightning. A few quiet sentences passed dur-ing the meal. They felt better on rising than "Mamma " said little Helen Ashley, "whi

is my besetting sin ? Mr. Lee said in his sen when they sat down. Early looked into his mon to-day that we all had besetting sins. wife's face, soberer than usual, yet veiled with What is mine, mamma ?" "Helen," said her mother, "this morning

a kind of tender depression that touched his feelings. 'Have I been unkind?' he said to himself. The very question softened him. His wife came round the table and stood by his side. when your little brother accidentally threw down your doll-house, you flew into an angry passion. Lesterday, when for some good rea-son I refused to let you spend the evening with your cousins, you did the same thing; and this morning when Harriet was sent to dress you, They walked from the room together, into the ower hall, and up the stairs. On the way he morning when Harriet was sent to dress you, because your nap was not quite out, you grew very angry and quarrelled with her, which is drew his arm around her waist, then bent down and kissed her lips-not with a constraint, nor

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> Years will glide-he'll not remember One of all those happy days : Auntie's heart will keep as sacred All his sweet and winsome ways ; All his pranks, his fond caresses, Every look, and word, and smile, Set, as in a cherished picture, Life's dull tedium to beguile. -Central Christian Adv.

LOVE NOT CONSTRAINED. BY T. S. ARTHUR

Mrs. Early had been fretted at the breakfast table. The butter-knife, not being in its place beside the butter-plate, had given occasion for a sharp reprimand.

'Don't let me have to speak of that again, said Mrs. Early to the servant, in a tone of voice that made her husband's flesh creep, as we say. Mr. Early glanced into her face, but its expression was so disagreeable to him, that he turned his eyes away. At the same time there came into his mind these lines of Shakspeare's :

"A woman moved is like a fountain troubled, Muddy, ill-seeming thick, bereft of beauty, And while it is so, none so dry or thirsty Will deign to sip or touch one drop of it."

going wrong. The young husband had plucked his rose, the sweetest to him, that the garden bore ; but, somehow, it was losing beauty and fragrance.

The morning meal passed almost in silence Mr. Early kept his eyes, for most of the time, on his cup and plate. It was never pleasant to ways fretted at the table because of some ne-look at his wife when she was out of humor. glect or deficiency which a little forethought on The expression of her face hurt him. Why was she out of humor? You know the cause. A meals were really enjoyed by either herself or careless or hurried servant had forgotten the husband. butter-knife in setting the table-that was all.

Mr. Early only took one cup of coffee on that morning. He usually drank two. Finish- 'I don't wonder now at the variable temper of ing the meal before his wife was done, he push- my husband, hitherto a mystery-at the ed back his chair, and rising said- 'I'm in a that clouds have fallen so often and so suddenly hurry this morning.'

He did not come around the table to kiss his my own. As for kisses, I will win, not demand wife-a little ceremonial which she so persever-look for the cause in myself, and not in my hus them in the future. It they are withheld. I will band. matter-of-fact husband began to relent at the

constrained salutes, but turned off abruptly and went into the hall to get his hat. Particulary was the kissing humor absent on this morning. Kissing was, with him, a sign of love, and he saw no image of love in the troubled fountain of his young wife's spirit.

Why, Frank,' cried Mrs. Early, in sur-prise, and with reproof in her tone. He under-stood what she meant, but it was always a hard thing for him to act against his feelings. Just then his wife was unlovely in his eyes, and he didn't want to knss her. 'Good morning !--I'm in a hurry.' And he started for the street door. "Why, Frank,' cried Mrs. Early, in sur-

started for the street door. Mrs. Early waited until he was near the end of the hall, and then springing up from the ta-ble ran after him. He heard her coming, but ble ran after him. He heard her coming, but did not pause. Opening the door, he passed out and shut it behind him. He felt there was something hard, almost cruel, in this, but the fountain, in his eyes, was 'muddy,' and he had no desire to 'sip,' or touch one drop of it. Mrs. Early stood in surprise and disappoint-ment for some moments, and then going into

pressure, born of a loving impulse. The low, very unbecoming in a little Christian. Helen coloured, and said, "I know weet thrill that run through the heart of Mrs. Early was almost new to her.

magazine and tried to find interest in its pages. She had not read far before a passsge arrested

her attention that made her heart beat quicker.

No all your klosti

On the next morning a little before the break

fast hour, Mrs. Early went down into the dining-

room and kitchen to see if things were being

done in the right order. Two or three serio

omissions met her eyes. She repressed her quickly rising anger, and instead of scolding un-

til the blood was heated, calmly but seriously

amma, what my besetting sin is; but I am "What does it mean?" she asked herself, in going to ask God to take away this hasty, wicktone of surprise, as she leaned toward her hused temper, and give me a gentle, loving dispo band, yielding to the closer pressure of his arm. On reaching the sitting-room Mr. Early sition."

sition." What is your besetting sin? Is it like Helen's, a hasty, ungovernable temper? or is withdrew his arm gently, and taking up a book sat down to read. Neither was yet entirely at t selfishness, vanity or pride ? Whatever it is ease. Something unpleasant had arisen be-tween them, and it was not yet wholly removed. seek to find it out, and then beg the dear Saviour to grant you strength to conquer and Mrs. Early's thoughts were still more than subdue it. - Child's Paper. OTTAWA, GO . usually active. Seeing that her husband was getting absorbed in his volume, she took a late

Cemperance. SILENT, BUT IRREFUTABLE.

She read it again, and then began pondering In conversation with Rev. R. K. Deem, o its meaning. We give the passage: 'Love is not constrained, but spontaneous. It is diamed by solicitation; it is hurt by chi-dings. If you would be loved, you must put on the graces of loveliness. Thousands of the Batavia circuit, he pointed out to us a man who had formerly been a patron of the lager-beer and whisky soloons, but who, over a year who had formerly been a patron of the lager-beer and whisky soloons, but who, over a year past, had been exemplifying the advantages in his own case of the principles of total absti-nence. The trial had been a severe one, and more than once he had been bantered and jeered by his former commanism. During the lager roung wives have poured out unavailing tears for the love they might have kept by sweet de portment. They fret over things disagreeble

by his former companions. During the last week in January, while passing along one of the streets of Boston, Clermont county, a party of half a dozen men of the drinking fraternity in their households; they scold their servant at mealtimes; they veil their countenances with peevishness, dissatisfaction, or anger, and then demand kisses and signs of love ! But love is re-pelled not won. From all this, comes eshalf a dozen men of the drinking fraternity hailed this abstainer, and asked him how he was

getting on. With perfect self-possession he replied, "Well-very well-never better. It used to be that the children and my wite and trangement, not conjunction." Almost stealthily, after reading the passage twice, did Mrs. Early glance across to her hus

And while it is so, none so dry or thirsty Will deign to sip or touch one drop of it." When it is known that Mr. and Mrs. Early had been man and wife for only about six months, it will be admitted that something was self were hard pressed for something to eat, and for wood to make a fire. The money that I earned mostly went to feed and warm the whisky-seller; but now it helps to warm me and mine. We have better clothes at home, better fires, better victuals, better health than formerly, and viewing her conduct in the light of this new revelation, and saw it as she had never seen it be-I have in my pocket what for years I have never

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