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whoremongers and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars shall have their part in the ness after death. lake which burneth with fire and brimstone;

scribe their habits, or their conversableness of the required of me, or of anyone just now. The time has not yet come to do justice to that. with men, it ought no less to make us thankful for what light the Holy Scripture it must charge our Saviour with gross decellent judge of what preaching ought to be, and time nas not yet come to do justice to that.

When the time does come, no doubt such a Christ, certainly no Christian pastor, ought thankful for what night the Holy Scripture does shed upon this subject, and to improve ception in uttering that solemn warning. was always ready to commend sermons that sketch of Dr. Dixon will be given as shall be weldoes shed upon this subject, and to improve its teachings both to the purpose of our com-

immortality and is therefore undying seems rather to be one of those doctrines assumed all the way through revelation, than to be expressly asserted by it. Probably, however, it was a doctrine called in question by the long lived antediluvians, and on this account, Enoch, the seventh from Adam, who prophesied of the final judgment, was rewarded for his faith, as well as for his ligence of the departure of our venerable friend walk with God, by a translation to glory, the words involuntarily rose to my memory, when he was yet a comparatively young man. Job exulted, amidst his severe trials in the prospect of an immortal existence, and in the persuasion of a glorious vindication of his character when his Redeemer that they had faith in a future life, and in Him by whose meritorious sacrifice the that of the lower creatures, "Who knowreturn unto God who gave it."

who claimed to Moses some centuries after their death, that He was the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, "is not the God of Place his remains. Usage has familiarised us played art in painting portraits in words just as

of the rich man and Lazarus means any That the soul of man has been created for

> AND W. B. POPE AT THE FUNERAL OF THE REV. DR. DIXON

The Rev. John Farrar spoke as follows:-When I received, last Thursday, the intel-

He is not dead, whose glorious mind, Li ts thine on high;
To live in hearts we leave behind,

the dead, but of the fiving, for all five to dimensions of face before us in colors.

Him." And, in a word, it is on the ground immortal spirit has escaped to the mansions of face before us in colors. of man's superior, undying nature, that he light, and we are about to commit what is It was a cause of eeep sorrow to his numerhas become the subject of redemptiol, and left to the grave- that dust is redeemed and ous friends, and often mournful to himself, is taught, warned, and encouraged to flee unspeakably precious, "dead in Christ," but that for many years dark clouds mysteriously from the wrath to come, and to "lay hold we can no more associate James Dixon with shut from his view all the beauties of God's

scious of his existence after death? Such an enquiry may to many seem conceited and irrational. But some wise and good But some wise and good I do not know enough of his early religious he was becoming chastened, refined, and been greatly perplexed and troubled by the arguments of those who have espoused this men have either held the negative, or have life to tell you the facts of his conversion.but I heavenly by the trial through which he passview. In fact the denial of man's consciousness after death has been wrought insciousness after death has been wrought into a system of religious speculation, which to a system of religious speculation, which thus laims at explaining away the terrible threatenings of eternal punishment for the threatenings of eternal punishment for the wicked. But in whatever sense it is held, what is ordinarily called a liberal education, if wicked. But in whatever sense it is field, the idea derives no direct countenance from the idea derives no direct countenance from by that is meant a knowledge of classics, an in the meantime, as the family; and let us gird up our loins, and watch scripture. As that uniformly assumes man's immortality, so it as uniformly assumes man's consciousness in his immortality. What would the one be without the tality. What would the one be without the the idea derives no direct countenance from seripture. As that uniformly assumes scripture. As that uniformly assumes acquaintance with the Latin and Greek landary and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and be sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and the sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and the sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and the sober, waiting for the grace that is to be and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted befull him is better due to pay for the series and much denoted between th

then, is eminently prohitable, having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.

Still the revelations of the future are only Still the revelations of the future are only in part. We see, but it is as in a mirror, dimly. Enough is given to assure us that dimly. Enough is given to assure us that there is another life, that it is in one sense the counterpart of this, and, in a much more the counterpart of this, and, in a much more the counterpart of this, and, in a much more the counterpart of this and to be present with the present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of the counterpart of this and to be present with the counterpart of this and the counterpart of the cou the counterpart of this, and, in a much more important one, the completion of it; but in regard to the mode of our existence after regard to the mode of our existence after death, the locality which we shall inhabit, out from hope, to be shut in to darkness gular comprehensiveness, and for beauty of erature, biblical learning, theology, and all demany years between Christ and sinners with a death, the locality which we shall immabil, and despair, with no alleviation to exquisite or the means of our communication with and despair, with no alleviation to exquisite illustration, and occasionally for withering partments of civil and ecclesiastical life. Both majesty—if the word may be permitted—that or the means of our communication with each other, it says nothing. We may aceach other, it says nothing. We may accompany our departing friends a certain distance into the valley of the shadow of death, but the boundary line is soon reached, and they pass entirely away from our ed, and they pass entirely away from our departing friends a certain distance into the valley of the shadow of death, but the boundary line is soon reached, and they pass entirely away from our ed, and the joys of Paradise, with a still of more fearful looking for judgment and fier of the beathen, Popery, and slavery have been conspicuous and familiar tor half a century have suddenly ceased to be numbered among the living. When the annual catalogue and a generous lover of the good. This was always evident in his enforcement of duty. 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Often as we may have witnessed to be complete, and while we were read-always evident in his enforcement of duty. He had a personal scorn of the good. Into was always evident in his enforcement of duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his relimination and detestation, and denounced its superstitions and idolatries with holy indignation. In the anti-slavery agitation be the estimate of the world at large, to us, and the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus elemed to be complete, and while we were read-always evident in his enforcement of duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his relimination, which to us at least is second to none in importance. Whatever may be the estimate of the world at large, to us, and the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus elemed to be complete, and while we were read-always evident in his enforcement of duty. He had a personal scorn of the vices that his relimination and detestation, and denounced its superstitions and idolatries with holy indignation. In the anti-slavery agitation in this country he took an active near the perfective of the good. This was always evident in his enforcement of they are read-always evident in his enforcement of they are read-always evident in his enforcement of the wing. When the alman detailing is the perfection of bliss or of misery is thus, and when the perfection of bliss, and a perfective, and effective. He regarded Poper with intense dread and detestation, and denounced its superstitions and idolatries with holy in the new or always evident in his entire in the perfective, and they are read-always evident in his entire in the perfective, and they are read-always evident in hi world. Often as we may have witnessed the death of others; deeply as we may have pondered their possible emotions, in emerging from the dark and troubled waters of life to the broad, the bright, and the of life to the broad, the bright, and the calm ocean of eternity; or anxiously as we have desired to see our own way into may have desired to see our own way into may have desired to see our own way into
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task of paying some humble tribute to the m2task of paying some humble tribute to the m2task of paying some humble tribute to the m3task of paying some humble tribute to have gone before, so in that of every one of us, we must die to know what dying is, and to comprehend the realities of the furure life.

While therefore this fact should make us

was unsparing in his denunciation of offenders and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind will not be one of completed salvation or destruction, yet it will be one of unchange in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind will not be one of completed salvation or destruction, yet it will be one of unchange in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and appropriate they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were carefully elaborated in his mind and imbued in his heart, and were then they were care While therefore this fact should make us suspicious of every system which professes to deal with the world of spirits, or deal with the world of spirits, or deal with the world of spirits, or to deal with the world of spir he take thee away with His stroket then a great ransom cannot deliver thee."

C. S.

were simple, plain, and evangencia. A can comed and studied by thousands among us with great interest and profit. It would be indecomeasured terms in denouncing, affectation, and rous, and indeed impossible, to attempt a full conciliatory in his long protracted ministry.

adamantine groove.

He spent a long life in the active duties of Li ts thine on high;
To live in hearts we leave behind,
Is not to die.

In this apparently paradoxical sentiment

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This person, and in his habitudes, and his own religious community. He was permitted to exhaust a very long career of hard uniform individuality.

In the constituents of his nature, as it was should "at the latter day" stand upon the there is profound, cheering, living truth. To Methodist Preacher, and was disciplined and originally fashioned, he was complete and enearth. Abraham, and the heirs with him, those so rowing on account of departed friends. trained for his subsequent life spent in much tire, lacking nothing. His mind was vigorous an, though like the forerunner in being a burnof the same promise, desired a better coun- how consoling to know that they still live in the more public spheres of labour. In the year and alert; with a creative power, almost ing and shining light, was unlike him in being try even a heavenly, and for this cause— hely thoughts and purposes they have formed 1824 he was appointed as a missionary to amounting to genius, that was like an inexhaus- permitted to hold up his light for nearly sixty within us. Their bodies sleep in Jesus, and Gibraltar, and spent one year in preaching tible well within him. It was capable of deep years. Indeed, for some time after it pleased heavenly city was provided for them, but their spirits are now with Him, but they live in heavenly city was provided for them, our hearts so long as we remember and tollow rison. On his return he was brought more versatile in its movements. He had withal a Dr. Dixon of the light of his eyes, he still large "God was not ashamed to be called their of the language in which their of their intelligent piety. Their example is still prominently before the public, and when more fine imagination, and a yet finer fancy; and a boured as opportunity offered to do good. God." Hence the language in which their descendants spoke of death: it was "giv- with us to guide and influence, and the gold- extensively known soon rose to a position of natural humour, without which no mental coning up the ghost;" it was being "gathered en words they have utttered last through great popularity and usefulness. His minis-When "the preacher" all time, and pass into the thoughts and affective was subsequently exercised in London. the workings of his mind. His faculty of ex- he, in his pure love to his old vacation, con-Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Sheffield. to their namers.

exhibited the frailty of human nature decaring that "a man hath no preeminence caring that "a man hath no preeminence and history and spring of elequence, or latter that out of which above a beast," he is yet careful to guard lifted on high the minds of thousands. It was been in the ministry twenty nine years, he was elequence springs. His sensibilities were very gies. ful presence, so venerable and patriarchal. Conterence to the Methodist Episcopal Church nature gave to grace. Nor can we open the New Testament Thirty years ago it was impressive and com- in America, and secured the high approval of Nor can we open the New Testament without finding the doctrine of man's immanding. His noble head, indicating high inmortality underlying and interpenetrating telligence. His eye, alas for many years quench- an account in a work entitled "A Visit to Our Saviour bids his ed in darkness, then bright and beaming with America." He has also published several tear Him who after He hath love, and at the same searching and piercing. volumes of general interest. The sermon killed the body hath power to cast both body His tones of voice deep, bass, low, but musical, which he preached before the Conference on He showed the Saddu- and often tremulous with emotion, and his his retirement from the office of President, he cees how ignorant they were, both of the countenance bland and loving. A generation expanded and published as a treatise entitled, denying the resurrection, much more the tord will cease to call up to glad remembrance Present Position." He also wrote memoirs of

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES.—No. 25. other? A name, certainly, but nothing sculpture, and the brush painting. With great evil; a curse in the beginning, it still stands The characteristics both of his mind and of his Our friend and father is gone. He is lost From all that we can hear, the prospects of more. But there is positive evidence, and men generally he was self-educated. His mind for dreadful things. It is decay, weakness, heart remained always the same. With the extous, but his own gain is great. The form Methodism in Rome are exceedingly cheering. not a little of it, upon the subject. If, as and heart were well trained and disciplined. humiliation, corruption; the end of probation, ception of a few lapses of memory, when taxed and features that had become so beau. On Christmas-day, when the devotees of Popery As the New Testament reveals the will one Saviour proves, God is not the God of He was remarkable for his originality and in- the beginning of judgment; the end of time, more severely than he ought, he carried his untitul with age, and all the more beautiful from all parts of the world were doing homage As the New Testament reveals the will of God perfectly, so it is equally distinguished for the manner in which it sets forth guished for the more leavely and the beginning of itde world were doing homage that guished from the beginning of it the was remarkable for his originality and inthe dead but of the living, then the dead, as dependence of thought; his views were broad the beginning of it in the world were doing homage that guished from the originality and inthe dead but of the living, then the dead, as dependence of thought; his views were broad the beginning of its forth guished from the original transfer and the more deficiency, will be seen no to the Bambino in the old church in the Capital Repart of the was remarkable for his original to the dead but of the guished from the original transfer and the more deficiency, will be seen no to the Bambino in the old church in th

and the profane, the wrath of God abideth on them. In words of cheer it declares the on them. In words of cheer it declares the blessedness of the man whose iniquities are blessedness of the man whose iniquities are forgiven, and in whose heart Christ dwells language would evidently contradict itself. forgiven, and in whose heart Christ dwells by faith; and on the other hand, in lanby faith; and on the other hand, in language of affecting solemnity it affirms the present unrest and actual misery of all those present unrest and actual misery of all those who live without God in the world. But who live without God in the world. But this is not all. It draws aside the veil the heart of the dying malefactor by the asthis is not all. It draws aside the veil which separates between this world and the wo eparates between this world and the Life and immortality are brought in Paradise," and St. Paul, who was no familiar with the truths which it revealed. Next of dwellings at this day; the long line of with meaning he never was. He began, continued, His long life had left him no survivors but next. "Life and immortality are brought to light by the go-pel." It gives us a sure to legal, out of the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that the subject declared that the subject declared that to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, legal, the subject declared that the subject declared mean authority on the subject declared that to be absent from the body was to be and satisfac ory, because a divine, evidence of things not seen. In the most emphatic manner does the Holy Spirit proclaim that the dead which die in the Lord" are the dead which die in the Lord" are with Christ which is far better." But het to the Bible, whatever had reference to man, to the Christ as the choicest followers of the Lamb takes his departure from us, let us hear the Elder's as the common property and the father of us all, yet their inheritance in him is peculiar still.

It was as a preacher that he was chiefly re-"the dead which die in the Lord" are blessed," and point out to us their secu"blessed," and point out to us their secu-"blessed," and point out to us their security, their rest, and their ineffable enjoyrity, their rest, and their ineffable enjoyment. But the fearful and unbelieving,
But the fearful and unbelieving,

Therefore are they before the throne of God,

The earliest and most encouraging commendation while the fearful and unbelieving,

Therefore are they before the throne of God,

There believed in the soul's continued consciousness after death.

But we must guard against the opposite.

But we must guard against the opposite. ment. "But the fearful and unbelieving, than to lear and act as a la adjust the fearful and unbelieving, and the abominable and murderers, and the abominable and murderers are the above the But we must guard against the opposite bis discourses delivered on great and spe-ges." Let us follow them who through lain was peculiarly true of himself. He was also call occasions indicated a master, and can and patience inherit the promises; and as life was peculiarly true of himself. He was also to their parent who has died in konor, and side of Christ and of truth! which is the second death." Godliness, then, is eminently profitable, having the extreme—that which makes no distinction not soon be forgotten. When his voice be- hastens, all the days of our appointed time let vehemently faithful to the doctrine of the Atone- take courage to walk in his steps.

subject. In this utterance he only spoke his required of me, or of anyone just now. The C. S. measured terms in denouncing, ancetation, and pedantry, and prettiness in the pulpit. He pedantry, and prettiness in the pulpit. He was not a preacher made by rules, and was not a preacher made by rules, and was never tramelled by the strict formality of may not be inappropriate. What riveted my he used to think, too early. It continued for methodical systems, or found running in any own thought when I reflected on my subject a longer space than is allotted to most men. was Dr. Dixon's remarkable completeness. It was his privilege to serve his Master for a Whether viewed in relation to his mental and season in the foreign work, and, after returnthe ministry. Nearly sixty years did he work for his Master. He was trained for the twelve his career as a minister, Dr. Dixon presents a service at home. He laboured in all spheres, first years of his ministerial life in some of the most laborious circuits in Methodism, and, like the Baptist, was in the wilderness before he er. In his person, and in his habitudes, and in quently and efficiently served his generation

stitution is complete, suffused its light over all licity, and retired altogether within themselves pression was very great; he had an inborn tinued to preach and teach. The Gospel had

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his meaning from possible abuse by distinimpossible to know him or to hear him speak raised by the suffrages of his brethren to the acute; his passions were strong; he was capa- But the time of that service which is only guishing between man's spiritual nature and in public without the instant impression, this is highest office in our Connexion, and acquitted ble of intense hatred of all that should be hated, waiting came at last. Dr. Dixon perfectly ile on which a school, and a pastor's ever goes to indicate the dress is a supreme a man of no ordinary power of intellect. He himselt so much to the satisfaction of his and an intense love of all that should be loved. lustrated the Lord's similitude, or allegory residence might be built, or for some suitable object in life, and whatever implies this, is eth the spirit of man that goeth upward, had a wonderful facility of putting the large brethren, that, at the close of his year of office He had a strong will, and yet a flexible one; abridged, of the servant coming in at eventide. and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?" As also the same inward to the earth?" As also the same inward to the earth?" As also the same inspired writer, "Then shall the dust return spired writer, "Then shall the dust return times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was long to these various purposes. At the last meeting is no better definition of an idol than that it times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was reported ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was spired writer, "Then shall the dust return in the dust return to these various purposes. At the last meeting is no better definition of an idol than that it times, and to a superficial observer harsh, was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference. Seven years after this he was ing of the General Committee, it was reported in the conference in the conference in the conference is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition of an idol than that it is no better definition spired writer, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was; and the spirit shall circle of friends. We can all call up his beauti-Christianity renewed his nature; and gradual, He waited patiently still on the Lord: with the Esq., were requested to go out at once to worship no less cruel and bloody.—Rev. Dr. ly, surely, but not without great struggles sanc- eye of his spirit internally fixed on his Master, Rome, and make a thorough examination of Buddington. tified it. The process of his spiritual educa- and seeking a more full conformity to His im- the said buildings. The examination has provtion was a long continued strite, signs of which age. I have heard it said that he demurred ed most satisfactory. The buildings consist of were evident to all who knew him. His strong to the petition of the Litany that deprecates a noble block of shops and houses, they are spirit and impetuous affections required much sudden death. That he so demurred I could situated in the current of the most crowded While Rev. J. B. Abbott was delivering his control. He was not free-born, either natur- not believe. At any rate, he used the postcees how ignorant they were, both of the Scriptures and of the power of God, in Scriptures and of the power of God, in Scriptures and of the power of God, in must pass away before the Methodists of Brad
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"Methodism in its Origin, Economy, and on the power of God, in th treedom be did acquire. The Word of God, which he loved and which dwelt in him richly, his Judge, in meditating much upon his long gradually moulded his character to completeness. Sharp discipline, sharper than most men ences of effectual mercy and grace. No one dred persons, while the greater part of the large distillery at that place came frame from two of the main streets, and capa owner of the large distillery at that place came forward and handed over five dollars, saying dred persons, while the greater part of the prethat though he made whiskey he would do any ham, Isaac, and Jacob, "is not the God of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all in a word, it is on the ground limited by the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the dead, but of the living; for all live to the mansions of limited as shops and dwelling houses, thing within his reach to keep it from being of God's people, he was led in the wilderness. Suarp discipline, starpet and most of the living within his reach to keep it from being of God's people, he was led in the wilderness. Though not a drunkard himse f, the tempted, and sorely tried, and made perfect own spirit and his Lord's. He waited also for will yield a considerable income towards the iron had come into his own soul by the dissipa-The result was a noble and complete charac- show how cheerful old age and peculiar infir a sum which the Committee would not have er only visited the families of others he could ter. The grace did not as it were spoil the namities might be made by grace; to hand down dared to expend but for the encouragement stand it, but when it comes into his own honse-Shipley churchyard, that we can think of the Does the world of God afford us any au
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The foundation of Dr. Dixon's character inspiration,; but his spirit shone out with a spi were preserved to the end. But all was by way, and it will not be forgotten. Coming in Rome and Naples and for the removal of grace made symmetrical and lovely to the bebolder. Dr. Dixon's lite and experiences were er, his protest against innovations in civil and promised, leaving about £8,000 still to be

Our common Methodism, is bereaved; but its bereavement is also one in which it rejoices As a community we have never been wanting in respect to our illustrious dead; and the name | Christian's law. All things; the Apostle speciof Dr. Dixon will be written reverently, and and criticised it severely; and all the more be- body, for this reflects honor upon the Creator; cause he was too catholic and large hearted to the healthier, the happier, the better in all reand put in practice the lessons that he has been that made him. during the last few years.

never so near to us as when he stands between great price." tle dead and the living. Never is the human How is this an impracticable law for a Chris

ARY SOCIETY

It will be very gratifying to those of our ought to dress so that after he has left you you readers who take an interest in the spread of cannot remember what he had on. This is the Protestant Christianity in Italy, and especially dictate of common sense. The man should be in Rome, to learn that the Wesleyan Methodist so much more apparent than his clothes that he Missionary Society have now purchased some should be thought of, and they not. Now the elligible premises in the Eternal City. in which Christian law is only this maxim of good taste to carry on their evangelical work. During the enlarged and consecrated. Let the Christian last six months the Rev. Henry J. Piggott, of dress so that Christian manhood shall not be Padua, has several times visited Rome, and in overlaid, disguised, or misinterpreted. Let conjunction with some friends there has search- Christians so dress as to show that their hearts ed diligently, either for a site within the walls are not on these things, but heavenly. Whatbuildings which by alterations might be adapted just so far both wrong and unchristian. There that such buildings had been found, and the does this, it is as much an idol as ever Moloch ly before he sat down to rest in a better world Rev. George T. Perks and W. W. Pocock, was, and it is fast coming to be seen that it is a our sake; to set an example of patience, to support of the mission. The price is £10,000, ion of a very dear relative. While the destroy-

guished for the manner in which it sets forth the sanctions of His holy law. It shows how, in regard to the righteous, it with them; and how, as to the unbelieving and philosophical, and often indicated great need not wonder that the cry of the Psalmist sent unit of remembrances of the past, taking more: never more lovely, as they say, than in tot, the atendorsts were instending to an elocation and plilosophical, and often indicated great need not wonder that the cry of the Psalmist sent unit of the death, they are already under obliteration and puent serion from Signor Sciarrelli on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was extorted, "Wherefore hast thou made is lively interest in all around, and living on the was ed in Christian fellowship, and one convert

> storms. We confess that at present we see no signs of them. The Jesuits are no doubt wide awake, and would leap for joy at any reaction-

THE CHRISTIAN LAW OF DRESS.

To do all things for the glory of God is the fies among them eating and drinking. He engraved deeply in the Connexional remem- means evidently that a Christian is to eat and berance. He loved his own religious system drink those things, and in those measures which well: not the less because he studied it deeply conduce to his highest efficiency of mind and confine his sympathies and his regards to its spects a man is, the more glory is reflected upmited sphere. This particular society and on the wisdom and goodness of God. The rule, own also may well mourn over his departure. to eat and drink to the glory of God, is not You have had dignity conferred upon you by obeyed by merely stopping short of drunken his residence in your midst, by his example, ness and gluttony. It is not enough that a man and by his constant teaching. Your presence do not hurt himself, be not a slave te appetite; this day shows how much you feel his depar- he must make his eating and his drinking a revture; see to it that you recall his instructions, enue of good to himself and honor to the Being

teaching you with such indescribable pathos By parity of reasoning must the Christian dress to the glory of God. This surely is in-We are all, finally, called upon to learn the cluded in the all things to which the rule apcommon lesson that the presence of our dead, plies, and it is not a little thing, but a great and the last pilgrimage with their remains to thing; it is to be ranked next to, if not alongthe tomb, are ever teaching us. It is death, side of, eating and drinking as a manifestation Christian death, in its stern simplicity, that of the Christian life. The Christian law is too teaches this lesson. There are no distinctions plain to be misunderstood. St. Peter and St. here; this truth we have lately all but received Paul alike have laid it down. "Outward from the very foot of the throne of these adorning" is in express terms put under the realms. We are not now following a distin- ban, specifications are made, just such as the guished man, one eminent in gifts, and positimes need, "Broidered hair, gold, pearls, costbless this scene to all who witness it. There tions of "the hidden man of the heart," even is no truth more affectingly brought home to the incorruptible "ornament of a meek and us in the Gospels than this, that the Saviour is quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of

heart of the Divine human person so evidently tian in these later times? So far from it, it is beating true to our own poor hearts, as in those as reasonable as it is scriptural. The extravascenes of His ministry where He stands by gance of the reigning fashions is as truly, perthe side of the dead, and speaks to the living haps it is not going too far to say as much, for who mourn them. He is present in this assem- bidden by good taste as by apostolic precept. bly, and teaches us once more the two-fold Character comes out in dress, and it cannot never-failing lesson. He does not suspend be helped; its varieties and delicate shadings the decree that leaves the body to the con- are indicated by color, shape, and stuff. sequences of sin; but he still cries. "He worldly, material nature publishes itself by the that liveth and believeth on me shall never clothes it wears. The vain, the ostentatious die." While we bury our dead, may our the notoriety-seeking, are to be distinguished spirits be quickened by Him whose name is the by it, as are the unobtrusive, the meek in resurrection and the life, to whom with the heart, the intellectual, and the spiritual. If Father and the Holy Ghost be glory forever, there be any truth in the inspirations of St Peter and St. Paul, it is enough to see the dress of some women and some men to know that they ROME AND THE WESLEYAN MISSION- are not Christians and cannot be, no matter what their professions.

Dr. Johnson used to say that a gentleman

HOW IT COMES HOME.

"Your Master is out."-" Walter," said "My Master is always in." said Walter.

WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 7, 1872. AT ROME ALSO.

If John Wesley was not one of the deepest thinkers of the age which he illustrated exclaimed, "The world is my parish." ever so penetrated the future as to be able to foresee to what dimensions the work inaugurated under Providence by him would

The first thing to be considered in the work of revision, is the character of the work of revision. grow even at a comparatively early day text from which our present translation was version—and this no one can deny—words after his departure. Even in his own closing days so greatly had the good work trans-

"What hath God wrought?"

King of Italy was in the Quirinal. The venerable apostle of Methodism is not upon earth to hear such a remarkable

established at Rome also; but of the accomplishment of what astounding changes is lowing: "It will work and who shall let there is no change the demand for which is not that fact significant, and of what grand it? J. R. N.

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in itself. How to preserve all that is good up our carriages and went up to Jerusabe no question as to what should be their a prayer-meeting. After which many who had granted by those who have done the teaching in it, without sacrificing the primary object, lem." In these passages the word carriage fate. is a question that will still more seriously means what is carried and not that which

with striking unanimity. Its propriety is his servant: Come, and let us return; lest questioned by many. But these can pre- my father leave caring for the asses, and sent no rational defence of their spirit of take thought for us." But in many places conservatism. Nor, in truth, is it susceptiin the New Testament to take no thought by his life and labours, he was a man of ble of one. These persons have been hab- is but too commonly understood as inculcatthe most comprehensive views and of the ituated to regard our English version with ing a carelessness and want of prudence widest sympathies. He was altogether such loving veneration, that any change in totally alien to the Christian character. ahead of the times in which he lived; and it would to them seem sacrilege. But all Infidels have thus been furnished with a gibe such would do well to consider that the against a book which inculcates such a prehe indulged in glowing expectations of the sole aim of revision is to render the sacred cept, and against the imagined inconsistency results likely to accrue from that great religious movement with which he was so that a teeling which would oppose this, are a few of the archaisms from which the conspicuously identified. That was a no- clinging to the admitted errors and defic- existing translation should be freed. Those, ble sentiment which he uttered when he more nor less than superstition. Either which obscure the meaning the inspired these errrors and deficiencies are seri- writers aimed at conveying. No one would And yet it may be doubted whether he understood the full import of that significant hypothesis, every Christian should ad- touching simplicity which leud such a charm vocate revision. On the latter no Christo the pages of our English Bible, and high as were his expectations, it may be error in a matter so unspeakably important leaving this part of the subject, it may be doubted whether at any time he compre- as that of placing men in the perfect pos- observed that there are in it two classes of hended how world-wide was to be the mis- session of Divine truth as revealed in the expressions for the expurgation of which J. Hart, Esq., of Halifax, has kindly prosion of that Methodism of which he was the Word of God, is, in the words of an emichief apostle. It is doubtful whether he nent Biblical scholar of the present day, tention tew, if any, will be found to argue. "to offer to God the unclean sacrifice of a The first of these are those that, in the

and its solution will largely color the sub- age, are repulsive, unobjectionable as they sequent course of revision. Did the He may have been to our more coarse-minded, of the inspired men who wrote in those lan- frequently too literal translations of Hebrew But were he now to revisit the little guages? Or if their Biblical criticism, applied to the selection of a text, failed to secure the identical words employed by the "I have given you cleanness of teeth," evangelical toil, what amazement would sacred authors, did it reproduce an identity meaning "I have given you great want; ty" composed of representatives of his tive. The well known scrupulosity of the tice," and many others of a like nature. spiritual descendants in both hemispheres, Jews in transcribing the sacred writings. commissioned to report to him the condition has secured the absence, to a far greater the fact that the passages needing correction called his own. What a picturesque party fore, is more nearly perfect than the Greek it would be corrected of men from many it would be, composed of men from many lext of the New Testament. This is allow- in itself cannot be objected to, it still reclimes, of many colours and many lan- ed on all hands to be very faulty. Some mains to be considered whether it adequate tell! How his saintly features would glow ed; some not original. "It is hard to That in many cases it does not, is the un-Me hodists and Primitive Methodists and corresponding to them in any known Greek of inaccurate translation, and 1089 in that Department does the colportage. Free Methodists, of labours for the common manuscript whatever (this is the case with of St. Mark. Such errors are in some Saviour from Lands End to the Orkneys, thirty words in Acts ix. 5-6) or which are cases the result of carelessness, in a few, it Saviour from Lands End to the Orkneys, and to and fro throughout Ireland. What are found in the text of any Greek manuits to be feared, of doctrinal bias, in most of are found in the text of any Greek manuits to be feared, of doctrinal bias, in most of are found in the text of any Greek manuits to be feared, of doctrinal bias, in most of are found in the text of any Greek manuits to be feared, of doctrinal bias, in most of any Gre a marvellous recital of success would that John v. 7.) "John v. 4, referring to the scholarship which is the growth of modern be which would shew forth the trials and descent of the angel is undoubtedly spuri-times. To carelessness, and carelessness

triumphs of Methodism from Quebec to ons. There are grave doubts as to the nar- alone, are probably due the fact that dikai-Mexico-from the city of Wolfe to the capi- rative of the woman taken in adultery. The osune is sometimes justification and some Mexico—from the city of Wolfe to the capi-tal of Montezuma, from St. John's, New-tal of Montezuma, from St. John's, New-found in but one manuscript, and that, one foundland to Victoria in Vanacuver's Is- of the least valuable. In the manuscipt of Greek word, occurring but twenty-seven land and to San Francisco. Nor would the Book of Revelation on which Erasmus times in all, there are no less than seventhe astonishment of the thrice blessed man based his text, the last six verses were engrow less when the spokesmen of the tirely wanting. "He admits that he sup- trouble, is made to do duty for ten or twelve received nine persons on trial for membership. grow less when the spokesmen of the plied them by translating the words of the Methodism of Australasia, of Polynesia, of Vulgate into Greek and his translation has Hebrews, x. 23, though the word properly to other parts of the circuit. Death has been Africa, Southern and South Western, of been in part retained in the Textus Receptus thus translated occurs both before and after doing its work among us. On Monday last, India, of China, of the West Indian Isles, tus." After this no further passages need it in the same chapter. "Cause to be car- we laid away in their last resting place, the of France, Germany, Scandinavia and be cited. Enough bas been said to show ried forth" instead of "carry forth" in mortal remains of sister Abigail Bridges, one Italy, litted up their voices in turn to tell the necessity of a good text of the original him what wonders the Lord had performed Italy, litted up their voices in turn to tell longues, as the indispensable basis of Bibli-lim what wonders the Lord had performed in the lands from which they came. But, perhaps, his greatest surprise would be yord what could possibly be the case in the the tales be made to read, as it ought, "And the and conversation, and from ber asssurance of Lord added to the church daily dism had planted itself firmly at Rome also have been discovered; the old ones have were being saved," the public would lose been more carefully collated; modern schol--planted not in a stable outside the walls arship and criticism are far superior, to unwarranted by the original. And the of the "eternal city," nor in the shelter of those of 1611. Two methods of textual doctrine of Final Perseverance would have some ambassadorial mansion, protected by revision are possible. First, to adhere to suffered a heavy blow if our translators a foreign Protestant flag, nor by sufferance in its own hired house, but openly on one its own hired house, but of the hard house, but of the hired house, but of the hard house, but o of the chief Roman thoroughfares in the these methods has its adherents; but the "Now the just shall live by faith; but if he midst of a dense native population, in a latter would probably be the more satisfacdraw back, my soul shall have no pleasure sanctuary which it could justly call its own, t ry. At all events the decision between in him." The same Greek word occurs in in which it could pray and praise and them should cause no delay. Textual re- Acts xx., and St. Peter i. 5. Why is i vision, it may be observed before concluding that, in the former case, it is translated preach, without fear of the Mamertine pris- this part of the subject, will include the exoverseers, and, in the latter, bishop? Simon or the dengeons of the Inquisition, ceedingly important matter of punctuation. ply that the elders of the church at Ephesus though the Pope was at the Vatican and the Many obscure passages in the authorised might not be made bishops, to the detriversion will be rendered clear by a revised ment of the form of church government punctuation; but the changes thus made adopted by the Anglican establishment.

cannot be here illustrated by examples. Atter the securing of a pure text, will recital of varied success achieved by those come the work of translation proper. On Jesus every knee shall bow," instead who rise up and call him blessed. None one thing are all translators agreed That of "In the name of Jesus every knee the less wonderful, however, is the story is to retain, as far as can possibly be made shall bow." "Cloven tongues," long supon that account. With much of this story lish of the existing version. Fortunately, tres—certainly as symbolical of them as of we have long been familiar. With its clo- it will be possible to do this to so large an anything else—should give way to "dividsing portion we have been but lately made extent, that the revised translation will re- ing tongues" or "tongues dividing themacquainted. For it was only a few weeks semble King James's Bible in all that is selves.' ago that the managers of the British Wes-Lyan Missionary Society purchased at place could never be taken by any version the nepotes of the vulgate, and should be into modern English, be its merits what changed for grandchildren. What addition-Rome at an expense of about fifty thou- they would. All alike praise and feel what al depth and impressiveness would be found sand dollars in an excellent position, a va- Mr. Froude-himself facile princeps of in the words of the foolish virgins, were luable rauge of buildings, a part of which living English writers—calls "the peculiar they but rendered, as they should be: "Give has already been transformed into a com- genius which breathes through it, the us of your oil, for our lamps are going out." has already been transformed into a com-fortable place of worship in which divine fortable place of worship in which divine service is regularly celebrated in the Italian equalled, unapproached in the attempted read, "the net was bursting," or "began to language by an Italian Methodist minister. improvements of modern scholars." Good burst," instead of "the net brake." It is delightful to learn that already there is in the main as the English is, however, last verse but one in the gospel of St. Mat- future as well as to secure present results, -in house of Israel-to the children who are not connected with this first Methodist sanctuthere are in it numerous obsolete words thew should have been translated: "Go je both we have had some success. The Society that mine first before touching the controver and phrases from which it should be freed. into all the world and make disciples of all ary in Rome a membership of fifty per- Certainly the most bigoted admirer of the nations, baptizing them into the name of dence of spiritual life, and of the genuineness sons, who in their devotions are said to authorized version ought not to object to the Father," &c. In Ga'atia s, iii. 27, the of the work of grace. In this place a house and education act of Parliamen', which recognizes manifest a degree of fervour like that which the elimination of these, conveying, as they preposition is rightly translated, as, indeed, characterizes Yorkshire Mathodists. One do, in some cases, absolutely no meaning to it is wherever the expression occurs with Methodist Roman convert has died, and it the modern ear, frequently, an imperiect which it is above connected. These are a one, and sometimes one that is entirely er- few, and but a few, of the mistranslations to is said emphatically that that one died well. roneous. Our Bible surely should be freed be found in the authorized version. The It is also affirmed by those who ought to from everything that would prevent the list might be indefinitely enlarged. But know that the prospect for Methodism at humblest believer from understanding it. there are one or two other matters yet to Rome is very bright and promising. The He that would maintain the contrary, occupy our attention before we conclude should remember the text, "To the poor and to then we proceed. Methodist agents at work there seem to be the Gospel is preached." What would be most zealous and devoted men of God. It lost by removing such words as neesings, verse should be relegated to their proper is to be hoped their labours will be crown- ouches, taches, habergeon, brigandine, wim- place-it they have any-the margin. A ple, tabring, fitches, and putting in their How easy it is to say that Methodism is place others which all might readily understand? How puzzling to many is the use

results yet to be secured is it not the pledge. unto you, but was let hitherto;" "He who vative objectors weigh well what to them any previous time, therefore our labors cannot now be secured, would be for us a retrogresnow letteth will let till he be taken out of should be an unanswerable fact,—that our be so concentrated, nor the services so frequent sion. English liberal statesmen admit that the the way." That it has not here the meansystem of chapter and verse is not found in as is desirable. "Still the work is becoming American system of undenominational free ing it has always in modern English must the original manuscripts. It was introdumore consolidated, and the cause of Methodism schools is what they desire and aim at. They be obvious to all. At the time that our ced four or five centuries ago, simply and is getting a firmer hold of the people in the tolerate but do not recommend, the admixture The question of Biblical revision involves

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The question of Biblical revision involves are question of Biblical revision of Biblical revision of Biblical re more problems by far than is generally sup- in use two verbs of different derivations, reason can be assigned why the Bible, alone pos-d. The object proposed is, of course, and having meanings diametrically opposed, of all books, should be cut up into portions to place in the hands of the public an Eng- but with the same spelling. The first came at all, and why that division should be made lish translation of the Scriptures which from the Anglo Saxon lactan, to permit, without any regard to "the progress of the shall reflect with accuracy, simplicity and and this is the verb in so common use at narrative, the beauty of the poetry, the the-striving hard in this Circuit to win trophies to beauty, the meaning of the various inspir- the present day. The other is from a stem ological argument, and the grammatical Christ. The past three months labor have not in the pithy sentence, "What I mean by ed writings that compose the sacred Canon. of the same language, lettan, to hinder, and construction of sentences?" Until this ques- been in vain. The life-giving word has found university is an examining board." He would To do this might at first sight appear to be is now totally obsolete. Will any one deny tion is satisfactorily answered, argument is a lodgment in the hearts of many. A fortnight have colleges founded anywhere, by anybody, a task of no peculiar difficulty. That we that it would be better to remove the italiunnecessary. The propriety of employing ago we held three services in Fourche, at the already possess so excellent a translation, cized word in the passages quoted above italics as they are employed in the Author- close we invited any persons seeking the might even appear to render the labour and substitute its modern equivalent? In ized Version is at least dubious. If the Saviour to remain at our class-meeting. About grees should be, he thinks, taken away from lighter. But apart from the fact that there I. Samuel it is said that "David left his words thus printed are honestly demanded is far more to be taken into account than the carriage in the hand of the keeper of the by the exigencies of translation from one mere revision of the authorised version, the carriage," and in the Acts of the Apostles language into another, it is not necessary to very excellence of this version is a difficulty occur the words, "After those days we took italicize them. If they are not, there can mercy were such as to compel us to turn it into tem of examinations conducted and degrees

plicated on other grounds. Complicated as not the vehicle. The expressions, take One or two matters of minor importane it may be, however, this question must be thought, take no thought, are found in sev- have been left untouched. Mention of these dealt with fairly and squarely. It has been eral par sages of Scripture. To take thought has been precluded by the length to which evaded far too long. For on the necessity two cer turies and a half ago, meant to be of a revision all scholars whose judgment anxious or distressed, to give way to sorrow are difficulties in the work,—and serious is worth taking into account—and to them alone does the decision belong—are agreed obviously in this meaning when he says to perable. Let all to whom the Bible is dear-and who shall tell their number ?consider the question calmly and carefully. apart from their individual likes and dis ikes, which are but as "the small dust in the balance" when weighed against Truth. Let them lend to the movement the sympathetic support it so eminently merits. has been left too long undone, and the English Bible, the noblest heritage of the " imperial race," will be given to the world, freed from all that now mars its beauty and

GUYSBORO CORRESPONDENCE.

A SUGGESTIVE EXAMPLE.

DEAR SIR.-Permit me to record an in stance of thoughtful benevolence. Reuben field for home mission effort. vided that several families on this and the adjoining Circuit, shall be supplied with the give sins. Here we have had a good increase Provincial Wesleyan for the year. Last to our membership. Our class-meetings are purely alphabetical decorations would natur- prescriptions of large quantities of alcoholic words of a distinguished divine, " Are unfit year Manchester Circuit received a similar favour; which, I am sure, has been very gratefully accepted. I sincerely thank him for remembering the needy amongst us in made. This is a very important question, and phrases which, to our more scrupulous the continuance of his kindness. provision families receive the paper, which otherwise would be unable to obtain it. It ceuded the limits of his expectations that in brew Old Testament and the Greek New plain-spoken ancestors. That examples is a wise method of doing good. The imreverential wonder he was led to exclaim, Testament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an argument in portance and value of disseminating relievangencal toll, what smazement would earlied authors, and it reproduce an inearing in meaning is neither remembered nor practiced. The seize him, if waited on by a "surprise par- of meaning? These questions, Biblical "they are crushed in the gate," meaning ineither remembered nor practiced. The week, maintains a treshness and receives These changes are rendered necessary by an attention often refused to other kinds and forms of Christian literature. For this of Methodism in the large parish he once extent, of what are called various readings either convey an erroneous impression, or reason, I am thankful that Mr. Hart has

The example is suggestive: it suggests the wish that some other families which I and Mrs. Harrison on the River Philip Cirguages. What a story they would have to passages are interpolations; some corruptly reproduces the meaning of the original. | know, might also be favoured to receive, ou | cuit. On the 10th inst.. a large number of the like terms, the Provincial Wesleyan, to be tell! How his saintly features would glow as the London Quarterly Review, animous testimony of all scholars. In the listened to the tale told by Old Con-"that any serious, candid man can wish to gospel of St. Matthew, for instance, a com-selected articles. By this means healthful nexion Methodists and New Counexion have in his Bible, words which have nothing petent judge estimates there are 1237 cases knowledge is diffused, and the Post Office

Yours very truly,

J. Cassidy.

#### Jan. 30th, 2872.

Circuit Intelligence. YARMOUTH EAST.—The cause of God is still advancing on this circuit. We held special services for three weeks at Arcadia, commencing January 1st. The presence of the Lord was Leviticus iv. 12, would have deprived of the oldest and best beloved members of blessed immortality. As we sat in our new Hon. Robert Lowe made as is his custom, many Calvinistic version—or perversion—wholly sanctuary on Monday we could not but think brilliant and suggestive remarks on the subupon its short history of a little more than six ject of education. A part of what he said o heart for the service of Christ. In the midst of charge this duty by delegating it, not to per all these experiences we teel more than ever sons chosen by themselves, but to any number

> umpec will (D.V.) be opened for Divine are: Worship on Sabbath, January 28th. We ex-

to the Master's work.

Very probably on a similar bias we

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the rendering, "At the name of

The word, nephews, found in

A few weeks ago a subscription paper wa drawn up for subscribers to aid in building Weslevan Church at Alberton, the success of which has exceeded our highest expectations. It appears that a letter from this Circuit written Nov. 10th, has not reached you, a copy

of which is the following: -REV. AND DEAR SIR-In compliance with this Circuit. Although we have nothing special to report, we have reason to believe our labor formed in Alberton last spring, still gives evi- sial mine?"

The existing divisions into chapter and Georgetown through P. E. I. garded by many with more dislike than any to open for Davine Worship.

GABARUS, C. B., Jan. 25th, 1872.—We are Mr. Lowe's suggestions as to higher educa The principle points in Biblical revision trition, and resolved " to give their wanders secounts." Mr. Lowe charges the examiners semplicate what is already sufficiently com- carries, or in other words the baggage and have been thus imperfectly sketched out, inge o'er by giving God their hearts."

We are going to have a tea-meeting here the system as "a great blot" on the English stated supplies. One-third of the whole plaster and pew the church.

Louisburg.-Here things are looking bright er every visit. The congregations have gradually increased. Last Sabbath the church was available space being occupied. At the close of the sermon we had a prayer-meeting, more than could find seats remained. After we had pleaded with God tor a blessing to rest upon the services, we held a class-meeting. The to see fresh faces seeking Christian fellowship. will that be speedily accomplished which This indeed was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. A Saviour's love glistened in the eve and shope upon the countenance, as one after another gave expression to grateful thanksgiving. Let there be life and vitality in the soul and we shall want no argument to prove the blessedness ot lass-meeting.

Since the commencement of the present year, we have extended the territorial area of our Circuit. A place with thirty families without any pastoral care, has welcomed the message of a free salvation. This is a most interesting

Gabarus our principal preaching place, has witnessed that God has power on earth to forseasons of grace and sweet delight. Our prayer is-Lord fill us with all thy fulness! We have established a Bible class for young men. By this which promises to be very useful. Some of missions. They have already collected more

Las: week we held our Financial meeting a Testament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given is an angular restament from which our translators made cannot be here given in the first of the system of the sys tem of colportage, sustained by the Christian Steward, a tried and liberal friend to Methopublic. A religious book or tract may be dism in this place. Everything went off har the means of doing good; but when once moniously. We are expecting a good increase read, it is too commonly laid aside as having served its end, though its teaching is expect to recommence our new Parsonage in religious paper, however, coming week after d to complete
Faithfully yours,
H. J. CLARKE.

> RIVER PHILIP.-Presuming that you are pleased to hear of the prosperity of any Cir cuit in the Conterence. I venture to send you report of a donation visit paid to the Rev. G friends from different parts of the Circuit met bountiful tea prepared by the ladies, they presented Mr. and Mrs. Harrison with a few use ful articles amounting to about \$10 and a purs containing \$100 in cash.

On the Monday evening following they were visited by a surprise party who after taking tea and spending a pleasant evening, presented them with an additional sum of \$12 cash They also received an anonymous letter containing a donation of \$4, making in all the handsome sum of \$126. I may add that the Circuit is improving spiritually and financially and hopes are entertained that it will be in a position to obtain an additional preacher next

30th Jan. 1872.

#### Miscllaneous.

MR. LOWE ON EDUCATION.

(From the Christian Union). In a recent speech, delivered before the Menonths. There the infant and adult have been primary education is good American doctrine. consecrated to God in baptism; its aisles have He declared that it ought to be undenomin been touched by the joyous step of the bridal ational; that it is the duty of the government train, and pressed by the solemn tread of the to have the children of the State educated, funeral procession; and there has been the conrincing and converting power of the Holy see to the safety of society. That being the case, Ghost, arresting the sinner, and cleausing his the government does not in any degree disthe necessity of consecrating soul and body of persons who come forward to establish schools. Unfortunately, however, the denominational system is deeply rooted in England, and Mr. Lowe does not recommend uncon ALBERTON, P E. I.—The Church at Cas- promising war upon it at present. His words

"I heartily wish the Government had seen pected to open it early in December, but on account of the early closing of the harbors, a part of the pews which were shipped at Charlottetown, had to be brought by land.

I negreting wish the Government had seen their way more clearly on this point. I heartily wish that instead of establishing denominational schools at the public cost it had boldly confronted the difficulty, and put them on the footing of rated schools; but that is an who prefer the welfare of children to party feeling, not to lament what is at present, or to quarrel over it, but to bestir themselves to see what can be done for the future. The common sense of the matter is simply this-that these schools, which are public schools, and it is ridiculous to think that any children will be Conferential law, I send a few lines respecting intrigued with—these schools are now in po session of the ground, and the question Should they enter into competition to take the has not been in vain in the Lord. We have children away from the denominational schools The been endeavoring to prepare the way for the or direct their attention to the lost sheep of the in any school at all; should they not exhaust

four and a half acres of land, free from debt, the denominational schools, but contains a have been secured to the Connexion. Though strict conscience clause, to prevent tampering the house, after being enlarged and improved, with the religious belief of a child against the is not what might be desired, yet it is comparatively comfortable and very pleasantly situated, for a time table, for undenominational inspecbeing at the suburbs of Alberton, which is a tions, and for payment of schools from public growing village, and is to be the terminus of funds according to results as decided from the the railroad about to be constructed from time-table and the inspections. Something similar to this is practiced in the State of New At Cascumpec a Tea Meeting was held the York, in the distribution of funds among the last of September to complete the Church in Academies and Colleges under the Regents of change that will so materially alter the ap-Cy. The Church in a few weeks will be ready ry education on a different basis, and in that department recognize the schools of the State This field is an extensive one, occupying as only. To adopt the half-way measures which Oftentimes I purposed to come based on more solid grounds. Let conser- we do at present more ground than has been at are accepted in England as the best that can

of the denominational system. It would be in credibly foolish for us to return deliberately into the slough from which they are painfully struggling to emerge.

twenty did so. After two had spoken, there the colleges entirely, and put into the hands of was a general breaking down. The cries for the university board of examiners. The sysleft came back again, and bowed with deep con- strikes him as " like a man auditing his own ployed in actual pastoral work, and of this num-

certificate of immense value. but not discuss.

gree write after the letters that stand for it in This is the one adopted by the Assembly. his signature the name or symbol of the college. which granted it. This custom being adopted, THE following document, recently signed by those who did not follow it might be suspected English leading physicians, is well calculated of having obtained their titles from obscure or to strengthen the hands of temperance men; insignificant sources, and the value of such "As it is believed that the inconsiderate ally go down in the market.

train you to be able to pass, the examination, led as a sanction for excess, or necessarily for You need not go to Yale or Harvard for four past. They are also of opinion that many years, if it is inconvenient for you. We will people immensely exaggerate the value of give you thorough instruction here; and Yale alcohol as an article of diet; and since no class and Harvard will recognize our work in you of men see so much ot its ill effects, and possess on its merits, not its geographical locality and such power to restrain its abuse, as members of venerable historic associations."

fair neither to them nor to the public.

ford to keep boards of competent examiners of temperance." send their young men for examination. This Dr. Paget, President of the General Council of results in the scholarship of their students.

WESLEYAN SCHOOLROOM, CHEET-HAM HILL.

A very interesting gathering was held a few evenings ago in the Weslevan Schoolroom, The cabmen and omnibus men of the city have partment has received her Majesty the Queens's (says the Manchester Examiner) few opportuni- commands to make public the tollowing letties, from the nature of their employment, of ter:attending a place of worship and as a class they have been much neglected. The Rev. Charles Garrett and the Rev. W. T. Radcliffe, feeling that this was a want which ought to be whole nation on the occasion of the alarming supplied, have for the past two years been ex- illness of her dear son, the Prince of Wales erting themselves very actively for the improvepent of the moral and spiritual condition of these gatherings was held last night, at which all along impression on her heart, which can a large number of cabmen and omnibus drivers never be effaced. It was, indeed, nothing new invited the Bishop of Manchester to take the ness removed from her side the mainstay of her chair. His lordship readily consented, and on entering the room received a very cordial welhad been sung, which was given out by Mr. as deeply touched as the Queeu by the great Garrett, his lordship engaged in prayer. Mr. Garrett then expressed his thankfulness to his error of twenty-five years' standing, and no lordship for consenting so readily and heartily regrets can call it back. The thing is done; to take a part in the meeting; and especially when Mr. Radcliffe's indisposition prevented covery of her dear son to health and strength. him from presiding over the gathering. He now begged to ask his lordship to take the

chair, and in so doing could assure him that in no part of his lordship's diocese would be be except a tew legacies to his relatives and one of more heartily welcomed than in that room. His two personal friends, to the University, of which lordship belonged to them all, and the meeting the Boston Theological Seminary i a departwould place itself unreservedly at his disposal. ment. William Claffin, Wm. H. West aud John The Bishop said it might be dangerous it they Goldshorough are executors. The property is placed themselves unreservedly in the hands of to be untouched for three years. Ten thousand bishop of the Church, but he would avoid dollars a year is then to be applied to the doing anything which would destroy or mar University. After five years, twenty thousand, the pleasure of their gathering. His lordship and after ten years, the whole income. The then gave an earnest, practical address to those property is now valued from one and a half to assembled. He was listened to with most over two millions. Such a disposition of is narked attention, and at the close a most cor- ensures not less than three millions, and prodial vote of thanks was awarded to him. Music bably four, by 1882. This is the largest gift and singing formed part of the programme, and ever made for higher education in America. a very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by those present.

The Bishop of Manchester, says the Man: that by the death of a relative in England, chester Evening News, commenting on this the members of the Bolton family in this Provevent, may lay his account for shortly receivince, will each be entitled to a legacy estiing a dreadful downpouring of virtuous in- mated at about £7000 sterling, or \$35,000. dignation from the more "advanced" Church The parties interested include James Bolton. papers. His lordship has actually perpetrated who, but for the will, would have been helr the ecclesiastical solecism of taking part with at law, John Bolton, the popular, M. P. tor Wesleyan ministers in a meeting held in a Charlotte, and his sisters, including the wife Weslevan schooll-room on Cheetam hill Doubtless it will not help him much before the former tribunal that the bishop attended for the of their respective fortunes, already in most purpose of addressing the assembled "cab- cases very ample. But so the world goes.bies" and bus-drivers of Manchester, a class Telegraph. whose calling excludes them from many of the ordinary privileges of religion, but Dr. Fraser's action will commend itself to a more influen tial tribunal, as in all respects worthy the position and in harmony with the functions o the chief Christian pastor of this great city.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SUSTENTATION

At a recent meeting of the Presbyterian E ders in New York city, a hearty endorsement was given to the Sustentation Fund. Dr. Hall. after describing the requirements of the ministry in point of education and equipment, he stated that it is a matter of suprise and pain to discover that the majority of ministers are receiving less than your skilled laborers. Out of 4.600 ministers, more than halt are receiving under \$1,000 per annum. Only 2,700 are ember 1,100 are not in the relation of pasters;

next week for the purpose of raising funds to universities. He instances the Lindon Uni- are being paid at less than \$600. It was eviversity- "an examining body, to which come dent that a lequate support could never be obregularly enormous numbers of fine young men tained by each congregation paying its own to be plucked"-as an illustration of the minister. There were three ways in which a value of severe examinations. Men take the sustentation may be provided for the ministry. so crowded that several had to go away, all risk of failure to pass the examinations, and 1. The share and share alike system. This come from all parts of the kingdom, including is the principle of the Sustentation Fund of the the other universities to endure the test, be- Free Church of Scotand. All the congregacause they know that if they pass they secure a tions contribute to this central fund, which is then equally divided amongst all the ministers Is there not here a suggestion of consider. The Free Church has reached a minimum of Bearts of the few friends here were gladdened able value for American colleges? Would it \$1,000 to \$1,200 for each minister. Each connot raise the tone of our scholarship and give gregation is allowed to supplement this equal entirely new meaning to academic honors, if dividend as they see fit. The second is the every college sent up its graduates to pass the Endowment Plan. The principles of this is to impartial, severe, decisive university examina- have a large central fund, from which an equal tion (arranged, in this State, let us say, by the dividend of interest is given to every minister, Board of Regents) before receiving a degree? -The Presbyterian Churchof Ireland supports If it is utopian to dream of this, it is at least itself in this way. The third is the Supplemenpracticable to adopt two measures looking to tary Plan, or that of the Urited Presbyterian the same effect, which we will here mention, Church of Scotland. The object of this is to supplement the efforts of the people, and to First, let any possessor of an academic de- stimulate them to the self-supporting point,

liquids by medical men for their patients, has Secondly, let colleges, so long as they have given rise, in many instances, to the formation have the power of granting degrees at all, grant of intemperate habits, the undersigned, while them to all c. mers who can pass the necessary unable to abandon the use of alcohol in the our Sunday scholars have been working for our examinations. Then let them make the examinations so searching and impartial that the de- opinion that no medical practitioner should pregrees awarded to the successful candidates scribe it without a sense of grave responsibility. shall be eagerly sought as prizes worth having- They believe that alcohol, in whatever torm, This would be a benefit to small and young in- should be prescribed with as much care as any stitutions, whose reputation is ver to be made. powerful drug, and that the directions for its They could say to their students "We will use should be so framed as not to be interpretand take the degree, of any college in the land. the continuance of its use when the occasion is their own profession, they hold that every But it would result that the professors of medical practitioner is bound to exert his utome celebrated colleges would be overworked, most influence to inculcate habits of great They have trouble and toil enough already in moderation in the use of alcoholic liquids. examining their undergraduates; what might Being also firmly convinced that the great not be their burdens, if hundreds or thousands amount of drinking ot alcoholic liquors among of students from other colleges came trooping the working classes of this country is one of to be examined and to receive, haply, the the greatest evils of the day, destroying more much desired sheepskin? This complaint than anything else, the health, happiness, and would lead to the very retorm which is most welfare of those classes, and neutralizing, to a needed. For, as Mr. Lowe says professors in large extent, the great industrial prosperity colleges ought not to conduct examinations for which Providence has placed within the reach degrees. They ought to be deprived of it as of this nation, the undersigned would gladly a dangerous and demoralizing power. It is support any wise legislation which would tend to restrict within proper limits the use of alco-On the other hand, our colleges cannot af- holic beverages, and gradually introduce habits

> outside of their professors; nor is it at all ne- Among the signatures appended to this docucessary to have as many such boards as there ment are those of Dr. Burrows, President of are colleges, A very few would suffice the the Royal College of Physicians; Mr. Busk, whole country; and to these all colleges could President of the Royal College of Surgeons; would put competition among the colleges on Medical Education; Sir Thomas Watson, Sir exactly the proper ground-namely that of the Henry Holland, Mr. Cæsar Hawkins, Sir Wm. relative quality of the work, as shown by its Fergusson, Sir James Paget, Mr. Quinn, and other prominent members of the medical profession, including 237 physicians and surgeons THE BISHOP OF MANCHESTER IN THE attached to metropolitan and provincial hos-

> > THE PRINCE OF WALES

LETTER FROM THE QUEEN.

WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 26.

The Queen is very anxious to express her The universal teeling shown by her people during those painful terrible days, and the thy evinced by them with herself and her this class, and for this object have organised loved daughter the Princess of Wales, as well seetings for them and their wives. One of as the general joy at the improvement of the hese gatherings was held last night, at which Prince of Wales' state, have made a deep and and guards attended. Tea was provided in the to her, for the Queen had met with the same Wesle, an Scho Iroom, and the Rev. C. Garret sympathy when just ten years ago a similar illlife, the best, wisest and kindest of hus The Queen wishes to express at the same time on the part of the Princess of Wales her come at the hands of the guests. After a hymn feelings of heartfelt gratitude, for she has been and universal manifestation of loyalty and sym

> pathy. The Queen cannot conclude without expressing her hope that her faithful subjects will con-

> Zion's Herald says the will of Isaac Rich has been opened. He bequeathed all his property

HANDSOME LEGACIES.—We are informed of the Hon. B. R. Stevenson. We congrate ulate our friends in Charlotte on the accession

#### General Intelligence.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT AMHERST.—A young girl, Miss Doncaster, of Amherst, slipped and tell across a stove on Monday, severing the windpipe. Medical aid was called, but she died in two hours from the time the accident

TAMPERING WITH MONEY LETTERS - The New Glasgow " Eastern Chronicle" says that Mr James McDonald of Bridgville, East River. recently received a letter from his son in Boson, stating that fifty dollars were enclosed, but containing only forty dollars. A subsequent letter stated positively that the fitty dollars were enclosed in the letter by the writer in the presence of a witness.

MEETING OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK LEGIS-LATURE.—The New Brunswick Legislature will meet "for the despatch of business" on the 29th inst., one week later than the Nova Sco-

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Catholics of St. John, N. B., was held at the schooner "Viola," of Cornwallis, N. S., Capt. to appear the 28th inst. The title of the new Cathedral, Bishop Sweeney presiding, and Colwell, while on the voyage from that port to strong resolutions were passed condemning the Boston, with a cargo of turnips and cordwood, it great success in its mission; but we tear that

and the hour of the occurrence saved the rest of the premises. The cause most likely to be Mr. Elliott lectured at the Temperance Hall on whole of this month is allowed to them in which hot ashes throw from the kitchen.

correspondent writing from Hopewell Corner, says: "On he 29th of December last, Mr. E. to, of the orator Demosthenes, and of other next. S. Ritchie of Hopewell Corner, A. C., mailed great lights, whose lustre can never be wholly a registered letter containing \$40 addressed to lost. And lastly, he spoke of the religion of ed its destination, but when opened the money was found to be abstracted. The amount was all the lifeless theories of the greatest philosohanded by a messenger of Mr. Ritchie to the Post Master by whom it was counted and enclosed in the letter in the messenger's presence. and Subjective Religion."-Citizen. An investigation has been instituted by the Hon. John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, but as yet no solution of the mystery has been found.—St. John Nens.

Nova Scotia Railway Enterrise.—The Yarmouth Tribune is confident of the success of the proposed Yarmouth and Annapolis Railway. The subscription book, it says, is being rapidly filled. The moneyed men, with hardly an exception, are coming up to the mark in the handsomest manner, and even those who in the handsomest manner, and even those who is the success of the proposed Yarmouth and Annapolis Railway. The subscription book, it says, is being rapidly filled. The moneyed men, with hardly an exception, are coming up to the mark in the handsomest manner, and even those who is the American Case.

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The "Times,j' in a leading article on Saturday, used the following language:

"We repudiate the construction which has been the present position of Yarmouth had she pursued a different policy in the past. It is seen that if ever she is to be anything, a railway she must have; and in order to obtain railway she must have; and in order to obtain one her own people must put their shoulders to the wheel. This, the Tribune judges from the sprint already manifested, they are prepared to co; and if the Dominion and Local Governments come to their aid with pecuniary assisments come to their aid with pecuniary assisments come to their aid with pecuniary assisments. The Post this morning thinks it will be time enough when the United States refuses to withdraw its demand for indirect damages to decide with the draw its demand for indirect damages to decide with the draw its demand for indirect damages to decide with the draw its demand for indirect damages to decide with the draw its demand for indirect damages to decide the draw its demand for indirect damages to d

OBITUARY.—We regret to learn of the death of Senator Bill, at his residence. Billown, Cornwallis, on Wednesday night last. Senator Cornwallis, on Wednesday night last. Senator Bill was born in 1805. He sat for King's County in the Legislative Assembly from 1855 to really took the ground that the United States are really took the ground that the

mation.

Robert Noble, Esq., a highly respected merchant of this city, died on Wednesday at the ripe age of eighly years. The late Mr. Noble chant of this city, died on Wednesday at the ripe age of eighty years. The late Mr. Noble emigrated to this country from Scotland more than half a century ago, and by diligence and perseverance made a name and a position of the first class among our merchants. The deceased was a man of connectors in the deceased was a man of

is intended to run on the route between Portland and Halifax, N. S. She is to have a 54 inch cylinder and 11-toot stroke. Her dimen- RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESsions are, length, 230 feet; width of beam, 36 feet: depth of hold, 14 feet. Her machinery will be of the most finished and substantial typeand will include the latest inventions in oceangoing steamer engines. She will be different
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Saml. Taylor, going steamer engines. She will be different from any steamer now navigating our waters, being built in the most thorough manner capable of putting to sea aid taking care of herself in the most taking care of herself in She will she water. any possible contingency of weather. She will be very fast, and will be fitted up in elegant style, capable of amply accommodating 300 From Rev. P. Prestwood passengers, and will also have large freight John Peer, 2 room. The Falmouth will be launched about P. Collbeck, 2 room. The Falmouth will be launched about the 1st of February, and will commence her trips early in May, running in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway, and taking the place the steamer Carlotta. The steamer when ready for sea will cost \$200,000.—Boston Advertible Winght, 2 SWright (Searl'twn)2 Lewis Wright, 1 Lewis Wright, 2 Swright (Searl'twn)3 Swright (Searl'twn)4 Swright, 1 Swright (Searl'twn)5 Swright (Searl'twn)6 Swright, 1 Swright (Searl'twn)6 Swright (Searl'twn)6 Swright (Searl'twn)7 Swright (Searl'twn)8 Swright (Searl'twn)8 Swright (Searl'twn)9 Swright (Sea

FROZEN TO DEATH.—As Mr. John McLel- Steph Wright (Mid)2 lan, of Broad Cove, County of Invertiess, C.B., John Howatt, lan, of Broad Cove, County of Invertiess, C.D., was on his way home from Whycocomah, on the night of the 24th ult., it appears he missed his way on Lake Ainslie ice, and perished from Touras Embree, 2 Mrs. John Gibson exposure and cold, as he was found the followexposure and strength of the above statement. The Aninquest was held before Duncan McLean, Esq., of that place, at d the jury returned a vertical and the above statement. The Geo. Barnes, 2

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From Rev. T.h watsou Smith, amount last week without names, R. H. Deardon, 2.87 dict according to the above statement. The deceased was about fitty-six years of age, and was universally liked in the neighborhood.—

The Institute - President Allison of Sackville, lectured to a large audience last evening in the Institute, on Reading. It was marked by ripe thought, scholarly diction, and was very well delivered. As a rule it was very just and discriminating. The kinds of reading chiefly referred to were the press, periodical literature, fiction, poetry, philosophy, history, bigraphy and scientific and pointeal disquisitions. Other themes were glanced at, such as tions. Other themes were glanced at, such as moral and religious reading and the formation of an original Canadian literature, and the Theodore Wright, 2 John L. Rice, 2 causes of its absence. Those who heard President Allison's lecture received many valuable G. M. (larke, hints on all those subjects. The lecture was Wm. Nichols, frequently and descreedly applauded.—St. John Telegraph.

entertainments which are growing so popular was given at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association last evanion. Christian Association last evening. Amongst the readers were Messrs. Geo. W. Burbidge, Gilbert Pritchard, Wm. Kerr. Jas. Woodrow, Mrs. Owens Gilbert Pritchard, Wm. Kerr, Jas. Woodrow, Mrs. Owens
Joshua Clawson and others, all of whom acquitJ. L. Woodworth,
2 ted themselves to the satisfaction of the dis- Wm Young,

ACCIDENT IN ST. ANDREWS —On Saturday last when the up train was about one hundred for Rev. C. L. T. 1.50 last when the up train was about one hundred yards from the Station House, the tender of the engine got off the track. While assisting to John Porter, 2 James Purdy, 1 get it on again a young man named Wyman was caught between the buffer of the tender and a Morris Smith, car and was jammed. He was taken to his home at Richmond where he now lies, the lower halt of his body paralysed .- St. John Tel. From Rev. C Parker,

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In L. C. Elliott, 1 Rev. C. F. Treland, Lachare, F. L. says, "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine—or being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property. For which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain, it can be remarked by the property of t ses no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young From E. Nichols, 2

SUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH IN ST. From Rev. W. Alcorn, JOHN.—This morning between six and seven Robt. Ward, o'clock, Mr. Wallace Crear, aged about 28 Geo. Corbett. years, was found in a dying condition in the porch of his father's residence, No. 5 German St. Mr. Crear was a young man of popular manners and good business capacity. He had just the one failing. Yesterday morning he errhwaite A.M. took his place in the establishment looking in ill-health; in the afternoon he was absent from 1. to 5 p. m. having remained at home taking a. Robt. Fair, 1 to 5 p. m. having remained at home taking a Society's Concert, and escorted a friend to her From Rev. W. W. Percival. the night and morning has not transpired, but Robt. Cowan, evidence will be taken on that point at the Cor- James Gray, oner's Inquest, which is being held at Mr. Crear's house this atternoon. When found he was quite blue from exposure, though still alive, and it appeared as it he had attempted to open called in but death quickly followed the remo- FEBRUARY and also THE LADIES REPOSITORY

Tuesday evening. Subject:—"The Ancient Athenains." The discourse was compiled with Charles McPherson, Esq., M. P. P. left by last mail steamer for England. His appointment is from the River du Loup Railway Company, and not by the government, as at first stated. He goes to further the views of the campany in the cause of immigration.

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of these departments. He spoke of pioneer law-maker Solon, of the soldier and statesman subscribers therefore must commence from this Mr. B. C. Record, Moncton. The letter reach- the Athenains, and showed how very far supe-

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

co; and if the Dominion and Local Governments come to their aid with pecuniary assistance, the commencement of the undertaking may be looked for at an early date. We see by the Herald that the stock subscribed amounts to \$110,000—St. John Telegraph.

Obituary.—We regret to learn of the death of Senator Bill, at his residence, Billtown, Cornwallis, on Wednesday night last. Senator

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1859, when he retired; but entered public life preferred to have no settlement and wished to Sarsh E. Worthen, of the same place. again in 1863, remaining in the House till the hold these Alabama claims as a perpetual meunion of the Provinces, when he was called to the Senate of the Dominion by Royal Proclamation.

The "Daily News" says the Queen, in her Maccan, to Miss Cassie R. Parlee, of the former

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LEYAN. To 6th February, 1872.

10.00

From H. Ellis, 00 "Rev. Levi S 5.00 wm. B. Bent, Edward Hamm Bernard McNeil, Wm Payson, Edward Payson

15.00 From Rev. C. W. Dutcher Mrs. John Gibson, 1

Outerbridge & McCal-From C. Hawkins, 2.00 J. R. Tucker,

3.00 R bert Hannah, John L. Rice, J mes McKay. James P. Jones Mrs. E. Thomas,

7 00 Israel Potter, senr. 2 From Rev. H. Sprague, Arch. Woodman, 2 By Rev. W. McCarty, Mrs. W. F. Rice, 2 Mrs. W. F. R Mr. Bishop, By Rev. J. B. Hemmeon

John Jamieson, Robt. Barnes, 18.00 James W. I reen.

3.00 5.00 By Rev. S. F. Huestis, Leo. Fuller, 2 Mrs. A. Rathburn, 2 Dawson Palmetter, 1 A. McN. P. tterson,2 James Woodworth, 2 Wm. Woodman, Martin Duncanson, 1

- By Rev. J. L. Sponagle, 16.00 o self,
A. McKeown, From Rev. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Seth Squires, 2 John Morgan,

By Rev. J. B. Hemmeon, Wm. Dunlap, 2 .75 Alf. Matthews, 1 Jas. Matthews, 6.75 Oliver Matthews,

By Rev. D. D. Currie, Thomas Gill, 2.00

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

the door with his latch key. Dr. Keator was WE have received HARPER'S MAGAZINE for

val in doors. The teeling of regret among the deceased's numerous friends is universal. It is stated he expected to be married at an early day.—St. John Tribrne, 2nd. WE learn from the St. John Tribune that on Friday morning, the 20th ult., during the severe north west storm which prevailed, the Canadian Immigration." The first number is Reed Organs.

new school law.

Fire in Fredericton—Immigration—Our Frederictou correspondent writes us as follows:
—A fire broke out on the premises of J. S. Beek, Auditor General, on Saturday atternoon and was got under with the loss to Mr. Beek of two rooms, for which he is fully insured. The prompt assistance rendered by the fire engine and the hour of the occurrence saved the rest.

Boston, with a cargo of turnips and cordwood, it great success in its mission; but we tear that its place of publication will be against it.

2. New Subscribers.—As we feared our revision of Lists, which we have just commenced, is causing some vacancies, which we shall be glad to have filled again as soon possible with the names of paying subscribers old or new.

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"THE ANCIENT ATHENAINS."-The Rev. Our agents will please remember that the

of the paper for 1872 is now exhausted,-new

Many people, particularly children, suffer with the ear ache; and for the benefit of such we give a sure but simple remedy. Put in two or three drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. stop the ear with undressed wool, bathe the feet in warm water before going to bed, and keep the head warm at night.

Capt. Charles Sager, who keeps a superb (Special Despatch to Morning Chronicle.) stock of livery norses in 1 officials. Stock of livery norses in 1 officials. Caved us recently that he uses the Sheridan's Caved

On the 26th of Oct. last, at Zion Chapel, Ham

Very severely wounded.

The French Ministry will probally lose M. Perier, and perhaps M. Say, in consequence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. Evans Mr. John Weeks, ef Fredericton, to E izabeth Jane, second daughter of York, are constructing a large and powerful side-wheel ocean steamer for the New England and Nova Scotia Steamship Company. This steamer is to be called the Falmouth, and

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STEAM VESSEL.

#### Deaths.

1.00 her heavenly rest.

At Newport, on Thursday, Feb. 1st, after an ness of several wacks, Edward, youngest son of Mr. Ezra Forrest, aged 14 years. On Sunday, Jan. 21, at Lowell, Mass., after a protracted illness, Sarah H. wife of the Rev. K. Woods, and daughter of the Rev. W. E. Shenstone of Brigus, Newf undland.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fredericton, Jany., 30th, of Inflammatory Croup, Olivia Bessie Ives infant daughter of Rev. L. and Carrie B. Gatetz,

## Shipping Aetes.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED.

Jan 30-Brigt Georgina, Hicks, Bost n schrs M. Joseph, Garrison, Port Mulgrave; Rosalie, et. Margaret's Bay. Jan 31-No arrivals.

Feb 1-schrs Bel'e Barry, Chester; Laura Ann, St Margaret's Bay; Cruiser, do; Centurian, Coolen, Prospect. Feb 2—stmr Chase, Portland ; schrs Tropic Bird, Mahone Bay; Linnett, Borgan, N Sydney; William,

Tangier. Feb 3-stmr M A Starr, Yarmouth ; brigt Nasane, New York.

Feb 4-No arrivals. Feb 5-schr Tragabig Zanda, Gloucester. CLEARED.

Jan 30—stmrs Nestorian, Aid, Liverpool; Peruvian, Smith, Baltimore; Carlotta, Portland; bgt Ariel, Doane, Demerara; schrs Annie M McIntyre, Philadelphia; Lettie, Ernst, Boston; Sappho, Port-

Jan 31-Brigt Del Gratia, Bogart, B W Indies. Feb 1—Brigts Mirella, Conley, Cuba; Model, P Rico; schrs Juliet, Simpson, St John, NB; Janet, Smith, Liverpool.

Feb 2 - Brigts Elizabeth Ann, Demerara; Premier, Wilson, B W Indies; schrs Annie, St Pierre Horton, Farquhar, Portland; Royal Arch, Newfld Feb 3 - schr Bu y William, Coleridge, Boston. Feb 5-schr Lady Caroline, Johnston, Margaret



OTTAWs, Jan. 27, 1872. Authorized discount on American Invoices unti-

R S. M. POUCHETTE. li Commissioner of Customs



DRIVATE BILLS.

Parties intending to make application to Parliament for Private Bills, either for granting exclusive privileges, or conferring corporate powers for commericial or other purposes of profit, or for doing mericial or other purposes of print, or for doing anything tending to affect the rights or property of other parties are hereby notified that they are required by the 51st and following Rules of the House of Commons (which are published in full in the Canada Gazette) to give TWO MONTHS 2 By Rev. C. W. Dutcher,
H Meredith, senr. 2
4 00 Geo. F. Beach,
Per4.00
Rv Rev. D. D. Currie,
PerRv Rev. D. D. Currie,
Proceeding of the first and last of such notices to the Drivate Rill Office. copies of the hist and Private Bill Office.

All Petitions for Private Bills must be presented within the first three weeks of the Session.

ALFRED TODD,

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Chief Clerk Committees and Private Bills.
House of Commons. Ottawa, December 7th 1871.

FOR ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. The schr. DUNDANAH, Captain McDonald, will return to St. John's. Freight will be taken upon early ap JOSEPH S. BELCHER, Agent.

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paid by the contractor.

The Oil to be subject before acceptance to an inspection, test and app oval of a person appointed by this Department, and to be delivered at the risk and expense of the contractor, in the locality designa ed by this Department or it. Agent, at the following times and places:—

From 20,000 to 25,000 gallons at Halifax, N. S. one half on 25th May, 1872, and balance on 10th July.

do 6,000 to 8,000 gallons at St. John N. B.,

10th June, 1872. 18,000 to 20,000 gallons at Quebic, 5th July. 10,000 to 12,000 gallons at Montreal, 1s

July. do 3,000 to 4,000 gal ons at Hamilton, 8th July. do 4,000 to 5,000 gallons at Sarni 4, 12th Ju y. Tenders will be received for the whole quantity

#### STEAM VESSEL.

Tenders will also be received, as above state? for the charter of a suitable STEAM VESSEL, for the delivery of Oil and Supplies to the Light-At Newport, on Monday, Jan. 29, Hannah beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Fox, and sister of the third that the charter to commence at th the Nicholas Mosher Esq., aged 67 years; for a long per od an exemplary member of the Methodist Church. She was a thankful and heppy Christian during years of feeble health; and died, as she had lived, confiding in Jesus, and joyfully anticipat ng her heavening the service of the service, or the rate at which the vessel is offered per month at the option of the Department.

B. MUTCHIEF.

P. MITCHEL,



not enclose and send, or cause to be enclosed and sent therein, is Suilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be l'able to be punished as if he had obtailed the money, valuable security or chatt l, so pretended to be enclosed and sent, by false pretences, and it shall not be necessary to allege in the indectment, or to prove on the trial, that the act was done with inconvenient mode of investing in shares, and one ent to detraud."

A. WOODGATE, Post Office, Inspector's Office, 1

Halifax, Jany, 3rd, 1872. J Jan. 4.—6in. FALL, 1871.

The subscribers invite the attention of all

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D. ALLISON,
J. B. INCH. Sackvil'e, Jan. 20, 1871. K EROSENE OIL. 210 Casks KEROSENE OIL—now landing.

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SINKING FUND. The proceeds of all sales o DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AND FISHERIES, OTTAWA, 8th January, 1872.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at this Department, up to noon of FRIDAY, the 9th day of February next, for the supply, in bond, of the undermentioned quantities of the best quality of standard white refined Petroleum Oil.

The Oil is required to be non-explusive at a vapor test of 110° Farenbeit, must burn brilliantly, without smoking, until entirely consumed, and not crust the wick and must be free from all deleterious substances. It is also required to have a specific gravity of 44° Beaume, at a temperature of 68° Farenbeit. A sample of a quart to accompany acch Tender.

The Oil is to be delivered in good order, in iron bound casks, containing form 35 to 42 gallons each. Casks to have staves and heads of white oak, and to be properly prepared inside with liquid glue, and to be properly prepared inside with liquid glue, and to be parnted outside so as to prevent the oil from permeating the wood, and evaporating the model of the content of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund will undoubtedly cancel the principal of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund and cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. This immense sinking fund cancellation of the first Montgage Bonds of the Company. The Land Grant of the Road exceeds Firty Mellion Acres. Thi Lands are required to be devoted to the re-purchase

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Bv. de:

THOMAS MAIN,

m 15 1y Secretary.

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BY REV. J. A. WOOD OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At ten years of age I first tasted the joys of age of thirteen I joined the church. I have rich baptisms of love and power, have been found a home ever since in the church of my early cloice. During the first five or six years of my experience I was often perplexed and distressed with doubts in regard to the reality of my conversion; arising from the fact that I could not fix upon the precise time when the change was wrought. After severe trials on this point, the Lord enabled me to settle the matter, and many years have passed since I have doubted for a moment the verity of my early conversion.

Up to September 7, 1858, I maintained a general purpose to obey God, and received many spiritual refreshings from the presence of the Lord, suffering but few doubts in regard to my justification and membership in the family of God. During this period I was often convicted of remaining corruption in my heart, and of my need of purity, I was often conscious of deep-rooted inward evils and tendencies in my heart unfriendly to godliness, I seldem studied the Bible without conviction of my fault in not coming up to the scriptural standard of salvation. I never read Mr. Wesley's "Plain account," nor the memoirs of Fletcher, Bramwell, Carvosso, Stower nor Hester Ann Rogers or Lady Maxwell without deep conviction on the subject, and more or less effort for its attainment. By being convicted so often of my need of perfect love, and tailing to obtain it, I atter awhile (like many others I fear) became a little sceptical in regard to the Wesleyan (Bible) doctrine of entire sanctification, as a distinct blessing. I had no clear or definite ideas in regard to the blessing of periect love, but expected to grow into boliness somehow somewhere, and at some time, but knew not how, nor when. I urged others to seek a deeper work of grace, and to get more religion, but seldom said to them, "Be ye holy," " This is another. the will of God even your sanctification." I became somewhat | rejudiced against even the Bible terms "sanctification," "holiness," ence. I was opposed to the profession of holiness as a distinct blessing from regeneration. In May 1858, I was appointed to Bingham-

ton. I went there much prejudiced against the professors of holiness. I soon tound in my pastoral visitation, that where those persons lived who professed the blessing of holiness, there I felt the most of divine influence and power. realized a liberty in prayer, and an access to God in those families, which I did not elsewhere. And let me remark, while I was prejudiced against boliness as a distinct blessing, and against its special advocates. I did desire and believe in a deep, thorough, and vital piety, and was ready to sympathise with it whereever I found it. I had attended prayer and class meetings but few times before I saw clearly that there were those in that society, whose experience and piety possessed a richness. power, and depth which I had not. The more I became acquainted with them, the more I was convinced of that fact, and the more deeply I became convicted of my remaining deprav-Christ. Through the entire summer of 1858 I was seeking holiness, but kept the whole matter to inveelf. During the time none of the professors of holiness said any thing to me on the subject, but, as I have learned since, were praying for me night and day. God only knew the severe struggles I had that long summer, during many hours of which I lay on my face in my study, begging for Jesus to cleanse my poor, unsanctified heart; and yet I felt unwilling to make a public avowal of my feelings, or to ask the prayers of God's people for my sanctification.

year on the 1st of September. During six days of the meeting the sanctification of my coul was before my mind constantly, and yet I never urged others to seek it, never intimated to any one my convictions and struggles on the sub- hit him in the eye and at once destroyed its and church of the first born in heaven. ject. The result was six days of such deep humiliation, severe distress and hard struggles as I never had endured before. On the last evening of the meeting, a faithful memoer of the church came to me weeping, a few minutes before preaching, and said, "Brother Woo", there is no use to dodge this question. You throw stones where there is a possibility of their know your duty, and may as well commence seeking holiness first as last, if you will lead the way, and define your position as a seeker of entire sanctification, you will find that many of the members of your charge have a mind to do the same." The Lord had so humbled my heart that I was willing to do almost anything to obtain relief. After a few moments of reflection I replied. " Immediately after preaching I will appoint a meeting in this tent on the subject of boliness, and will ask the prayers of the church for my own soul." Glory be to God! The Rubicon was past. In an instant I felt a giving away i. my heart, so sensible and powerful, that it appeared rather physical than spiritual. In a moment after I felt an indescribable sweetness permeating my entire being. I immediately walked up into the stand. The presiding elder requested me to exhort after his sermon, I replied, "I will, if the Lord will help." Just as he gave out his text, the baptism of fire and power came upon me. For me to describe what I then realized is utterly imand through my soul in such beams of light, and overwhelming love and glory, as can never be uttered, The half can never be told! Halglorious epoch in my religious experience-never, never to be forgotten. Jesus there and then-all glory to his blessed name !- sweetly, completely and most powerfully sanctified my soul and body to Himselt. He melted, cleansed, filled, and ihrilled my feeble, unworthy soul with holy, sin-consuming power. I had always their strength; consequently as might be expected, when the Holy Ghost came upon me in the stand, surrounded by some thirty preachers, it was God's order to take control of both deep of His presence and power. After three States is put down at 91,000, and their average the words, "The good man is perished out of hours I regained sufficient strength to walk to salary \$700, which is a small salary, considering the tent. I told the brethren and sisters my the ordinary dimensions of a minister's family purpose to ask their prayers as a seeker of ho- As a class, the clergy are poor and suffer many line s, and that Jesus had forestalled my de. privations. The few clergymen who receive sign by accepting my soul the moment I con- large salaries are exceptions, and Mr. Beechsented to stand up for holiness, and was willing er's \$20,000 is probably the largest stipend we were requested to do—the to be anything or do anything to obtain it. A paid to any clergyman in the world under the give the more important facts.—Ed. P. W.) willingness to humble myselt, take a decided stand for holiness, and face opposition to it in

ted the turning point with me. After I reached that point I seemed to have no special conot believing, or submitting, or of making any effort; my whole being seemed simply and without effort to be borne away to Jesus. What I received at the time Jesus family laden with sorrow and sadnesss. sanctified my soul was only a drop in the bucket compared to what it has since pleased him to impart. Since that hour, the deep and solid communion my soul has had with God, and the

And now, after more than two years and a halt, during which to scrutinize and test the sin, I say this with a profound sense of my feebleness and unworthiness; for-

"Tis mercy all, immense and free, For O. my God, it tound out me."

Some of the precious results of the cleansing power of Jesus in my soul have been. (1.) A sacred nearness to God my Saviour. (2.) A ties, and especially in the ministrations of the witness of purity through the blood of Jesus .-From Perfect Love.

#### A CURE FOR ANGER.

One day I paid a visit to one of my friends On entering the dining-room, I saw two of her sons, of about seven or eight years old, sitting each in a corner of the room. They came forward to greet me, and I asked them why they were sitting so far apart.

"Well," said one of them, "mamma has said that when we get angry with one another tality. we must not fight, but that we must set down er work of grace, or a little more religion. I as far as possible from each other, until our anger is over."

He had scarcely finished these words, when they both ran as fast as possible to sit down, each in his corner, looking fiercely at one "Is not your anger over yet?" I asked.

"No!" they both shouted at once. I went in to my friend; and when, after a quarter of an hour I came back into the dining

"Is it over now?" I asked. They answered quite pleased, "Yes, now its

What an excellent method to teach children to conquer their violent passions, to calm them- taken a favorite sister. selves, and to think before acting .- Youny

DON'T THROW STONES.

"Do not throw stones, my boy; you may hurt some one."

"I do not throw them at any anybody, sir What hurt does it do for me to throw stones at the fence ?"

"You cannot tell, my young friend, who may be behind the fence; and the stone you throw for sport may cause a serious hurt." "I do not see any harm in throwing stones.

"I am very sorry to see you persist in doing mischievous thing and add bad manners to a bad habit. I have just seen accounts of two sad accidents from throwing stones which ought to be a warning to boys against this foolish and dangerous habit. A young man was riding on horse back, when a stone thrown by a little boy, hit the horse and frightened uary the 2nd, Sarah widow of the late David him so that he started, threw the young man Scaling, aged seventy-nine. She connected on the ground, and injured him very much. herself with the Methodist church upwards of The horse ran on through the street and struck fifty years ago, and at her death was the eldest a woman knocking her senseless upon the curb- member on the Kempt Circuit. She was stone. She was sadly injured in the head, and brought to Christ under the ministry of Rev. so bruised that it is doubtlul whether she will William Burt and continued an untiring and recover. It seemed a very small thing for the consistent Christian until the day of her death. little boy to throw a stone, but the result was The deceased evinced much interest in the

The district camp meeting commenced that .. But the other story is still more sad. A sound in the street, and, turning his head, was deprivation was cheerfully borne, being assured struck by a stone thrown by a little boy, which sight. Now that poor youth must go all his days with a blind eye, just because the other little tellow would amuse himself by throwing stones. And, probably, if in the last case the stone had hit the boy on his temple, it would nave killed him. Again, then, I say, don't hitting any one."

suppose that boy will ever forgive him elf?

MENTAL SYSTEM. The faculty of concentrating the mind on the things, is one of the rarest and most valuable Saviour by a living faith when sixteen years of gitts with which a man can be endowed. To age and joined the Baptist church at Paradise. commence with a theory, to think it out to its legitimate results, to reduce those results to a Bridgewater, and lately at North-west. He concrete form, and, if it be in material science, was an efficient active Christian, always at his to proceed to experiment and practice, without post in conference, business and prayer-meetdiverging in any direction, from the purpose, ing, always edifying in his communications, think we are overstating the case when we appeals, winning in his manners, and courteous assert that in proportion as a man is gifted with to all. He was like a father to the Sabbath this faculty, he will become a successful inves- school at all times, having superintended one tigator of the phenomenon of nature. Certain at Bridgetown at the early age of eighteen In it is, that the most eminent men in the scien- every place he nursed it with a tender solicitific world have been remarkable for this power tude, making the salvation of the soul its chief the heaven of heavens was streaming through others for the employment of this invaluable 1859 his Brethien at Bridgewater granted him over the work of that precious honr. It was a been much prejudiced against persons losing for the next process, and so goes on with the had a family of eight children, one of whom least possible dispersion of his mental forcee .- died about two years before him. His widow Scientific American.

> The number ot clergymen in the United course was delivered by the writer, founded on voluntary system .- Buffalo Advocate.

in the church, and take the odium of being a All our purposes should be formed in sub- more concerned about our sufferings than our professor of boliness in Binghamton, constitu- ordination to Divine Providence.

#### Obi'marp.

There are periods in the history of every

Such , indeed, is the time when the destroyer makes his first inroad, and takes from the family circle the first victim.

Mournful was the call which summoned us t attend the funeral of a much loved sister. Will you permit us, Mr. Editor, to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of that sister, who has now, we trust, joined the dwellers bework of that hour, I am constrained to say I fore the throne. Maria was born in Balize, know the blood of Jesus can cleanse from all Central America, while our tather was a missionary on that station.—Early made the subject of religious thoughts, she obtained the Saviour's love in her heart, and joined the Church of her parents.

Ever after she was found walking in the ' narrow path," and delighting in all those services which refresh the soul. Only a few days sense of indescribable sweetness in Christ. (3.) before she took "her final flight from Calvary A deep, realizing sense of the reality of spiritual things. (4) A surprising richness and Meeting. and thanked God for the patience he tuliness of meaning in the Scriptures, which I had not before realized. (5) A complete ble disposition, it was her great delight to minsatisfaction and resting in Christ. (6.) A ister to the poor and sick. The home of povgreat in rease in spiritual power. This I have erty was often gladdened by her presence and felt in my closet devotions, in my pastoral duon the shores of time than she, bear testimony blessed truths. (7.) A clear and distinct to the readiness and kindness with which she ministered to the afflicted. For some time our sister had been failing.

Thinking that a change of air and scenery might be beneficial to her health, she spent a great part of the Summer among kind friends in a distant part of the other Province.

But Death was not to be baffled. Slowly, though surely, he sowed the seeds which were soon to spring into bright immortality as the body tell to the earth and the soul arose to God. On Wednesday, the 15th day of November, she changed mortality for immor-

A loving child-she said to Ps, as she felt the death grasp grow tighter, "Take me and nurse me, for I want to die in your arms," -and to Ma. " Come near and kiss me, I want to have you very near."

An affectionate sister-she said to those who gathered around her bed, "I never loved you so much as I do now," while for the absent ones she left expressions of deep affection.

Our last respects to the "dear departed" persons use them in speaking of their experi-F. Home (Presbyterian) performed the service at the house, and Rev. Wm. McKiel. (Episcopalian) kindly officiated at the Church and grave. Thus from our midst has been

" Forgive, blest shade, the tributary tear, That mourns thy exit from a world like this: Forgive the wish that would have kept thee

And stayed thy progress to the seats of bliss. No more confined to groveling scenes of night, No more a tenant pent in mortal clay: uld we rather hail thy glorious flight, And track thy journey to the realms of day.

Her welcome voice will no more greet us a we visit our home of by-gone days, But while a lie has been broken which bound us to earth. another has been added to the many while unite us to heaven.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled: Then in heaven with joy to greet the

Where no tarewell tear is shed.

RICHARD WEDDALL.

Died in Kempt, Hants Co., on Tuesday Jandreadful. It the woman should die, do you cause of her Redeemer, and her sympathy and hospitality to the minister was truly exemplary.

For some years she had been deprived, youth was returning home from school. Just through infirmity, of attending the services of as he was entering his father's gate he heard a the sanctuary, which she much prized; but this that she would soon join the General Assembly

Ten days prior to her departure she was seized with appoplexy which deprived her of conscionsness and terminated ber earthly life. At Kempt, Hant's Co., January 11th, Ste phen Cyrus Card, Esq., aged sixty-six years, in perfect peace, trusting in the merits of

OBADIAH PARKER, Esq., was born in Gran-

J. JOHNSON

ville, Annapolis C'y, Nov. 23rd, 1815, and died matter in hand, to the exclusion of all other at Lunenburg, Dec. 29, 1871. He embraced the He afterwards united with the church at is possible to very few men. And we do not encouraging by his sympathy, effective in his of self-concentration; and the study of nature object. His constant prayer was, "Thy kingand her laws—which go from process to process, and from fact to fact, by strict induction and with inexorable logic—is the pursuit of all for many years before his death, and in Nov. talent, as well as for the increase of its strength. license to preach the gospel, and he often did The study of nature, in other words, science, is so to good acceptance, at funerals and elsethe best occupation for the mind, if it be desir- where, but his health did not allow him to ed to systematize the thinking faculty, and to preach much. He possessed an active mind, the intellect. It is one phase of the same pow- rendered him useful in every relation of life. er, of theroughness of work is another; for, if He served as Justice of the Peace sixteen the ability of mental concentration can be ac- years, a true Temperance Magistrate, and filled quired, it is by doing most thoroughly and ear- the station with honor. He took a deep internestly the work in hand. So the true worker est in the cause of education, justly esteeming or thinker never wastes time and strength in a cultivated mind essential to our true interest. going back to what he has already accomp ish- deprecating that ignorance which leaves a man ed; out, having done it once, he is prepared unfit for usefulness among his fellow men. He

> Z. MORTON. Mahone Bay, Jan. 5th 1872. (The Obituary of Mr. Parker which appear-

was too long to allow us to copy it at length a

and seven children survive him. He was bu-

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