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THY WILL BE DONE.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. We see not, know not. All the way Is night. With thee alone is day. From out the torrent's troubled drift Above the storm—one prayer we lift Thy v ill be done!

The flesh may fail, the heart may faint, But who are we to make complaint, Or dare to plead in times like these The weakness of our love of ease?

Thy will be done! We take with solemn thankfulness Our burden up, nor ask it less : And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve or wait for thee ;

Thy will be done ! Though dim, as vet, in tint and line We trace thy picture's wise design, And thank thee that our age supplies Its dark relief of sacrifice-

And if in our unworthness Thy sacrificial wine we press If from thy ordeal's leated bars. Our feet are seamed with heated scars

Thy will be done ! If for the age to come this hour Of trial hath vicarious power; And, blessed by thee, our present pain Be liberty's eternal gain Thy will be done

Strike-thou the Master, we the keys-The anthem of the destinies The minor of the loftier strain Our hearts shall breathe the old refrain-Thy will be done!

THE SECRET OF THE POWER OF

One of the most notable addresses before the recent National Council of Congregational Churches, at New Haven, was that of Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, on the question, preached to the masses?" In the course of his

We have seen in this country and in our own meetings also. Above all, let us go often to ed with glory, trying in vain to speak. age a great denomination, in force and efficiour closets to saturate our souls with the Just before his last moments I said to him, grow up and evolve its power before our rekindle our experience by reading the best reeyes; the prime and motive power of its success being the preaching of the Gospel and the transforming power of his Spirit to fall on our your hand." He raised his hand as if voting 5.25 harmony with literary finish nor with theological exactness; but preaching it and interpret-ing him out of the fullness of an experience and emotions born of the operations of the Spirit in human bosoms. By the fervency and are of their exhortations, by the giving forth a co of what the Spirit had ministered unto them, without reliance upon learning, their testimony made by their rude and untutored eloquence. physicians advised me that he must die, and the Lower Provinces met in James Church, God that wickedness went down before it as to him, which I did as best I could. He rethe Moderator, Rev. P. G. McGregor, preachbefore the gale. In country and city their but said he thought his medical attendants must Eph. 4: 12. uccess has been the same. In the East, where be mistaken. His exact words were as folare the centers of trade and the focal points of lows:-American culture, they have captured largely "Clinton, it does not seem possible that o'clock. The attendance is large, especially American culture, they have captured largely of the wealth and culture of the land. In the West their preachers, like Gospel scouts, have trodden the prairie grasses into paths with the lish. I am just in the prime of life. I know The Synod met again at 2 o'clock. After burrying of their feet, preaching as they ran, how to work for Jesus, and I love to work for devotional exercises the returns on Union were Charles T. Collins,) gives this interesting deand with the sword of the Spirit, almost blazing a trail of Gospel influence through the forshould be called home from the vineyard when ests that stretch to the setting of the sun. there are so many laggards in the field whiten-Other powers have been theirs. A talent to organize and construct has grown with their be done. It I am to die now there are certain. The Report of the Com

growth. But the great power of the Metho- items of business I must adjust. Sit down here was read, showing that the Commissioners had dist organization has been the power of their preaching, born of experimental religion.

That which their preachers telt they made

with the tamily, and I will dictate my wishes."

used due diligence in the discharge of their work. Prof. Macknight was unable to be pretented that they made the terest in this world, he dismissed all thought sent on account of sickness in his family. The others feel, and the cross, with its agonies and of his earthly affairs, and summoned us to pray- Rev. Mr. Bennett had joined the Deputation. its peace, which they loved—for it, with the er at his bedside, in which service he was him- and his assistance was cordially acknowledged. literary finish," and "learning," and elo- tor the Missionary Society, and the Church at quence not " rude and untutored," and ori- large. Speaking of his life-work, he said:

having "a genius for government not inferior to that of Richelieu," and is called by Southey Beyond the parting and the the most influential mind of the last century -the man who will have produed the greatest effects centuries, or perhaps millennium hence"-and another of whom is styled by Rev. Dr. J. W. Alexander, of the Presbyteri-

aniChurch, "the greatest theological systemat-We do not care, however, to emphasize this criticism, for we think Mr. Murray has stated the essential truth on the subject he has in nothing.

In the essential truth on the subject he has a proceeding further till we should know the hand, in an impressive and manly way.

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Agents will understand us. For every new subs truth we Methodists have need to remember and to make emphatic by all the means in our and to make emphatic by all the means in our power. Wherever, whenever, and just so far as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson-as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson-as we torget it, we are shorn of our samson-at the means in our power. Wherever, whenever, and just so far as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson-at the means in our power. Wherever, whenever, and just so far as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson-at the means of the Kirk. Rev. J. It is not possible that one should keep mis ball the should be made to person of the Kirk. Rev. J. It is not possible that one should keep mis ball the should be the means in our terest of Evangelical Christianity, and it is hardly consistent with Presbyterian principles to the McGregor McKay stated that he was opposed to the motion. H. Annie was specially called, and on her arrival as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson-at importing of it would be at the bedside the most impressive communion. as we torget it, we are shorn of our Samson- Annie was specially called, and on her arrival locks. The general ignoring of it would be at the bedside the most impressive con our death-knell. Delilah's shears are our service I ever witnessed began. the edge of a fervent, conscious, joyful, religious experience, there Methodism is devitalized. Methodism was born in the hour when John Wesley's heart was "stranger when the Methodism was the following the following the much frequently sung on such occasions. much emphasis he repeated:

"Jesus, thy blood and righteousness My beauty are, my glorious dress:

"Midet Sanire, my glorious dress: great enemy. Wherever wealth, or fashion, John Wesley's heart was "strangely warmed." It cannot live in this cold world unless

it keeps up inward fires wherver it has become

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of a remote and barely possible inconvenience, he said. but a yawning and awful abyse into which the "Clinton, I must quote to you the last text sinner's next step may plunge him; salvation I preached from: "My God shall supply all to a holy heaven just ahead, the free gift of your need, according to His riches in glory,

God to such only as believe in Jesus and stren- by Christ Jesus." ously strive to be holy. If our great and rapidly increasing wealth in Jesus, O so sweetly; a poor sinner, saved and intellectual culture, our advancement on by grace-but saved, God be thanked." simplicity of the Gospel, lead to the decay of our Missionary Society to take advanced class-meetings and love-feasts, and make our ground. "Forward is the word-no falling

gold in the presence of God. Amen." great secret of our power. many in that branch of the Church are trying tiful, as the light of the gates of the celestial Dunn seconded the motion. bard to bring back into it "an element which city flashed upon him. Church and its half-sister, the Romish Church pronouncing the benediction. How emphatic have been multiplying in the recent years, were the words, under the name of " missions," Earnest Christians in all the Churches have come to see (and upon, and abide with you evermore. Amen." and the Free Church.

ceded and vitalized by the precious [call to an instant surrender to God and a radical spiritual His last words were, Let us not forget the lesson which we have taught to others. Let all pastors preach chief- phant saint, and sang,

\$2.50 "How can the Gospel be most efficiently ly on themes relating directly to personal experience. Let us throng our prayer-meetings The Rev. Dr. Tiffany led us in prayer, and we remarks we find the following eloquent tribute and love-feasts; we would we might add as continued to sing for an hour, during which hopefully as we do earnestly-and our classwords which the Holy Ghost teacheth," to "Dr. Eddy, is the way still bright and joyous?

MEMORIAL STATEMENT OF DR. EDDY'S CLOSING HOURS.

BY GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK. Sunday, midnight, October 4th, Dr Eddy's suggested that I should impart this information New Glasgow, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday,

help of God, they made others willing to die. self the most fervent. In the most touching The Deputies had gone thoroughly into the dif-We cheerfully accept this statement as a manner be spoke to each member of his family ficulties of the case and made recommendations undervaluing the "theological exactness," and secretaries, for his Conference (Baltimore.)

ginal "talent to organize and construct,"
which have always exerted great power among
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so long as the names of the Wesleys, Whitefield, Watson, Clarke, Gletcher, Asbury, ment. Dying is a fact—that takes care of Emory, M'Clintock, and a host of their worthy itself. Faith in the great hereafter through ompeers, are embalmed in our history; men, Christ is my strength. I am now in a most one of whom is credited by Macaulay with sweet state of mind, nearing the gates. Tarry

"Beyond the parting and the meeting
I shall be soon;
Beyond the farewell and the greeting,
Beyond the pulses fever beating,
I shall be soon.
Love, rest, and home—sweet, sweet home;
O how sweet it will be there to meet
The dear ones, all at home."

At five o'clock Monday morning the Sacra

Dr. Eddy quoted much from the hymas

"Lord, I believe thy precions blood, Which at the merey-seat of God Forever doth for sinners plead, For me, e'en for my soul was shed."

plification of the great doctrines relating to The entire morning was made glorious by unanimously, and the result was received with personal religious experience. It has gone his utterances. Nearly every wakeful moment cheers, and on the call of the Moderator, the every where, proclaiming to all men, even the gave us some gem of religious thought. Mon- Rev. Dr. McCulloch led the Synod in a prayer worst, the entire practicability of salvation now day and Monday night and Tuesday thus pass- of Thanksgiving. Rev. Messrs. Bennett, R -a salvation wrought in the soul by the power ed away. Tuesday night and Wednesday Sedgewick, A. Ross, and Judge Stevens, and It is an especially pleasing duty for us, at secular press to expose his scribisms, and proof God through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, morning he marched rapidly to his end, a J. F. Blanchard, Esq., were appointed a com- any time, to note the progress of fall branches voked even Punch to defend, after his comical and witnessed to the individual by the direct shouting victor all the way. In response to mittee to convey these facts to the sister Synod. of manufacturing industry in our midst, and it tashion, the faith he holds dearer than some testimony of the Holy Ghost; salvation from a words of mine, suggesting the great loss our Revs. A. McL. Sinclair, E. Grant, and D. Me- becomes one especially so when it is connected papers that wear a longer face. In this crisis hell which is no mere sentimental conception Missionary Society would sustain in his death, Curdy (Elder) were appointed a committee on with some piece of workmanship, both invent- what does the Christian Union say. It wonders travelling expences.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND SYNOD. " To Bishop Janes he said. " I am resting the social scale, or our ambition to run the For more than an hour of his last night be gations were unanimously in favor of Union, tered and encouraged in the United States to ter, as to say that a philosophy that asserts

race for the prize of popularity with "the uninterruptedly spoke of the great needs of The Synod passed a resolution giving a delibration such a degree, and the amount of capital and that a miracle is impossible, does not seriously best Churches up town," seduce us from the the Church, and the imperitive demands upon erate seat to the members of the other Synod. labor invested in it there are so large, as to assail Christianity, which is founded upon the preachers remarkable rhetoricians and elegant back; we must take the world for Christ. Say the sentiments of our congregations it is inex- of the machines made have established for ment on heat and light. sists, but not persistent proclaimers of so to our people. God calls us louder than pedient to enter union with the other Presby- themselves, by especial merits, a reputation as peace with God and earnest exhorters to imme- thunder on the dome of the sky; the Lord terian bodies. He supported the resolution in meeting the requirements of the age, others more wide-awake as to their interests than we diate repentance—then farewell to the one strikes the hour; we must throw down our a temperate and friendly speech. The difficulty have been brought prominently before the pub. Other denominations have long been trying More than a score of times he called upon nection with the Church of Scotland will be too conferred upon the founder, or Company them as the princes did with regard to an into copy our methods and catch our spirit. A us who stood beside him to see to it that the changed. Convince the people that there is to by some Ruler in Continental Europe, and truder in their camp: "Make this fellow revery prominent minister of the Protestant Church be roused to its plain duty to possess be no change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in relation to the Church of Scot-whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought for the change in the cha

the Church of England insanely drove out, that is Methodism;" referring to the "protracted meetings," which the Protestant Episopal Church and its helf-sister the Royal Church and its helf-sister the Royal Church and the street in the article exhibited is appreciated, and sower the heads of his weeping family and the scheme and thus respect the most unanswerable apology for revealed

nasses of men hurrying to death. They feel clasp them in ecstasy. He was so weak they had five times unanimously approved of the tinctions, including Grand Crosses, etc., the work, loving his vocation, full of enthusiasm, masses of men hurrying to death. They feel clasp them in ecstasy. He was so weak they that the old methods of moral reformation and passed each other, scarcely touching; but he law instruction in divine truth must be pre-"HALLELUIA! HALLELUIA! HALLELUIA!" He eloquently and with close logic and fervent bition, and not a stone has been left unturned nouncement of approaching death, and arguing We gathered around the rejoicing, trium-

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interpretation of God to human hearts, not in harmony with literary finish nor with theologilearning power of his spirit to tail on our your hand." He raised his hand as if voting at a Conference, and held it up until the ebbing church of Scotland Synod Union was carried by a vote of twenty-sixth to seven. The minor that the conference of the spirit to tail on our your hand." He raised his hand as if voting at a Conference, and the "Webselves, on the Church of Scotland Synod Union was carried by a vote of twenty-sixth to seven. The minor that the conference of the spirit to tail on our your hand."

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The conference of the spirit to tail on our your hand. He raised his hand as if voting the conference of the conf ments it was still, and the soul had rest in the ity will not resort to extreme measures. A fine bosom of the Saviour of mankind. - Christian spirit pervades the whole Synod. A conference of the two Synod's was held this forenoon. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Lower Provinces marched in a body to St. Andrew's Church where the Church of Scotland The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Synod was sitting. An hour was spent i prayer, praise and short speeches, and appropriate resolutions were adopted. The meeting was exceedingly happy. The Synods will close rotten trees, trembling to their tall, go down ceived the intelligence with great calmness, ed a very able and appropriate discourse, from to-day. The next place of meeting will be appointed after full conference with Churches After arranging the hour of meeting and the the Upper Provinces. -Pres. Witness.

"BROTHER MOODY."

The same correspondent who has furnished scription of Mr. Moody himselt :-An analysis of Mr. Moody's power over the pointed and pertinent question. But all these Paper. are secondary causes. The great primary cause of success is that God's spirit is working with him. It rests on the man himself. Those who have been constantly with him do not deresolution appendid to the Basis, or to the Union.

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Toronto Presbyterian. They are well-timed:

It is now some months since the Halifax.

I saw him frequence to the Halifax. testify that he bears himself with perfect hu- It is now some months since the Halifax

Rev. N. McKay submitted the report of the returns on the subject of Union, as follows :-Halifax Presbytery and all the congregations Three congregations take exception to one Rev. John McKinnon then pointed out that mility. Fawned upon and flattered, meeting Witness, in a clear and convincing article, and found him always calm and hopeful, patithe Union has been approved with wonderful with a success which would intoxicate an or- showed that the Christian Union, of which ently waiting until God would permit the unanimity by the whole Church. He could see dinary speaker, one can detect no enthrone- Henry Ward Beecher is the nominal editor, is spirit to be free and the body to be at rest. no choice for the Synod but to proceed. Dr. ment of selt upon this success, nor even the Waters moved and Rev. Mr. Christie seconded momentary flash of selfish pride. Doctor Some of the leading writers and contributors.

The third was Richard Ross who died Sept. Some of the leading writers and contributors. a resolution to the effect that in view of these Andrew Bonar, the gentle biographer of Mc- profess that faith, while some do not come the boy he received what education could be ob-Munro, and Rev. J. Bennett and others sup- a power here because God has raised him on the essentials of our religion.

General Miscellany.

CANADIAN SUCCESS ABROAD.

home. Perhaps there is nothing that has tend- tions of religion or Christianity." Indeed! It This Synod met in St. Andrew's Church, ed to bring our city so prominently before the would be just as reasonable to say that the New Glasgow, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Duncan world with such direct advantage to this part man who asserts that a certain merchant presiding. The attendance was large. The of the Dominion as the manufacture of that never sold the articles entered in his books, and chief subject under consideration was the Union. very important article—the, sewing machine. never received the payments entered there, The New Brunswick and P. E. Island congre- This business, as is well known, has been fos-On Thursday morning Rev. Mr. McCunn rival all other parts of the globe in the producmoved a resolution to the effect that in view of tion of this domestic necessity. Whilst some ble, and certain as Protessor Tyndall's experiwith the people is that they think their convery prominent minister of the Protestant Church be roused to its plain duty to possess be no change in relation to the Church of Scot- whilst for a very laudable cause, it is sought tor. Episcopal Church recently said to us that the world for the Master. His face was beau- land, and all opposition will cease. Rev. Mr. no doubt, for advertising purposes, and has thou has appointed him, and let him not go been very successful indeed. But the great down with us to the battle, lest in the battle he Rev. Mr. Herdman moved an amendment to prize that all have coveted has been to stand be an adversary to us." pronouncing the benediction. How emphatic were the words,

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be
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"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be be a lord be a

of workmanship has been found to have some sickness, nor were his bodily or mental powers tians in all the Churches have come to see (and upon, and abide with you evermere. Amen."

About one o'clock, on his last morning, he need of more direct and earnest appeals to the lifted his trembling hands, and endeavoured to appeal supported his motion. Seconded by by our enterprising neighbors in these contests against its probability, he yielded cheerfully to James Cumming, Elder. Rev. J. Fraser Campbell and orhers supported the motion of Mr. an especial pride at any time to have to record his affairs, placed himself and his family upon Macrae. The speaking was earnest and elo- any Canadian success in Great Britain, and are the revealed promises of an unseen Saviour, quent, all the speakers realizing the solemnity pleased to note that, a few weeks ago, at Daront the crisis. Mr. Coull and Mr. Dunn spoke lington, England, amongst a large number of He bids his loving and weeping circle individin opposition to the Union, approving of the manufactured goods there exhibited, the sew- ually farewell, with an apostolical benediction, principle, but deterring to the people in Picton ing machines of the world formed the promi- comforting them with the Gospel that sustained neut feature, from the fact that the Society of him; he catches visions of the coming glory Rev. Thomas Duncan sympathized deeply Arts and Industry had offered a silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the valley and shadow of the silver medal as he advances into the silver medal as he adva futility of the objections now brought forward. sewing machine adapted for all kinds of work. his friends by his bedside, as if he were walk-After much scrutiny, the real test came be- ing by the sea-shore, or looking upon some By Telegraph—Friday, 1 p. m. - In the tween two kinds only: the "Singer," man-charming landscape; he calls for a triumphant

These two were taken to pieces and carefully examined by experts, and on their decision the hope for a calmer or sweeter exit from life than medal was awarded the "Webster," amid the this?-Zion's Herald. applause of a large number of scientific spectators who had taken a deep interest in the competition; and from the excitement of the various exhibitors, and the general interest manifested at the success of this Canadian Machine, the proprietors of the "Webster" were induced again to compete at Durham and chester have Aukland against the best American and English Machines with the same success. Now, whe we consider the matter locally, our readers will be greatly pleased with the result, as th "Webster" is manufactured in this city by the Canada Sewing Company. Their machine has already established a reputation all over the Dominion of Canada, and, although comparatively unknown in England, it enters its lists against all others, foreign and domestic, that have been known there for years as first class machines. From its superiority, after every

Scottish people is no easy matter. To say that test that could be devised by practical men, it his power lies is his reputation is no solution. takes the leading position. We hope that we have power lies greatly in the force of novelty may see other manufactured goods, as well as —style, language, argument are all novel. The Scots have not been Gospel hardened to such and now the various manufactures he re are bepreaching, and it storms them where the defences of sin are weak. But this power convalue and interests of our shows and exhibitions and exhibitions of grace as he felt to be desirable, yet in private conversation he frequently sists not merely in the fresh garb of his thought tions, both Provincial and local, we would rethe thought itself springs out of a revival, mind the Societies that it would be well if as death, which he felt must soon come to him. real, fresh apprehension of Christian truth by much pains were taken in the selection of the We cheerfully accept this statement as a comprehensive and substantially correct account of the rationals of our grand success, and, indeed, as a remarkably just and appreciative outside view of the heart of Methodism. If we were disposed to criticise it we might five were disposed to criticise it we might five were disposed to criticise it we might five were disposed to criticise it is chargeable with the common suggest that it is chargeable with the common was impressively solemn, and his golden words would make a volume. He left messages for his associate for the case and made recommendations and made recommendations and made recommendations adapted to allay jealousies and party spirit. The present condition in Harvey is a bad result of adapted to allay jealousies and party spirit. The present condition in Harvey is a bad result of old divisions in the Presbyterian family. On morning—until daylight, the scene in the chamber of this good man was impressively solemn, and his golden words would make a volume. He left messages for his associate for the case and made recommendations adapted to allay jealousies and party spirit. The present condition in Harvey is a bad result of old divisions in the Presbyterian family. On morning—until daylight, the scene in the common of the Rev. James Maclean, seconded by Rev. Thomas Cumming, the report was received and the diligence of the Deputation approved.

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heartily go into the Union unless our Kirk whole nation and not fall into contempt. When ing them by the pretty French pictures given grace, and strove not only to direct his family brethren should come with us. He deprecated we turn from the man to the work done by to subscribers. These rationalistic papers do by good instruction, but also by a consistent With rushing on this Union. A number of our people approve of the Union only on condition
that the other brethren should come in. Rev.

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ported Dr. Waters' motion amid the general up to be his own instrumen in blessing Since the days of the Sadduccees, who be applause of the house. The motion passed Scotland. lieved neither in a resurrection nor in a judg-

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ment to come, there has not been a bolder and more sweeping attack made upon Christianity than that address of Professor Tyndall's at Belfast, which has roused the political and ed and manu'actured in this city, which has that Professor Tyndall should be deemed "by been honored in toreign lands as well as at anybody to have seriously assailed the tounda-

Can the most advanced students of science

Obituaru.

Since the beginning of this Confe rential year several of the members of the Church of Man

"Gone before To that celestial shore, Found the rest we toil to find

Landed in the arms of God. We miss them from the homes, the stree and the congregations where we so frequently met them, but we believe our loss is their gain

"Can we weep to see the tears, Wiped forever from their eyes, a b b we gladly let them go, From a suffering church beneath, To a reigning church above."

The first to depart was Abner Myers, aged 75 years, who died July 9th after a brief illness. Bro. Myers' growing infirmities pre-

ness soon exhausted his remaining strength. He connected himself with the church is

1872. Want of education prevented him from being a more active helper, yet surrounded by many temptations, he commanded the expressed We quote the following paragraphs from the admiration of many observers by his constant

"They die in Jesus and are blessed, How calm their slumbers are; From suffering and from woes released And freed from every snare."

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THE DUTY OF MINORITIES.

between the Free Church and its Kirk trouble if good counsels do not prevail. career of Colonial Presbyterianism is one suffering. over which all friends of order and religious harmony would do well to pray. Even a fragment cannot be left behind by a great christian body without incurring the possibility of future trouble. Let all the patience, forbearance, concession and sacrifice which would be required at some future tive reading. Let us encourage a form of Wallace.

Thursday, Nov. 5, Meeting in Pictou and fore, "Set thine house in order, for the Wallace."

ensue in this generation is but a trifle in men and ministers in the different Provincomparison with what shall remain to the ces can furnish. If it will succeed in callnext. The fathers will leave a legacy to ing out a portion of that philosophical The their children. Spare us the sorrow of talent which was so apparent in the Generseeing coming babes trained to an attitude al Conference, it would do a good work. of hostility toward kindred of the same How it would delight us during this winter name and doctrines! We have had suffi. to read and recommend to others articles cient of this. He who perpetuates strife by our own men bearing upon subjects of takes an awful responsibility. A chapter in the history of our own re-

cent union may serve some good purpose to our Presbyterian brethren. The New Connexion in the Upper Provinces divided on the question of uniting with the Wesleyans. The minority did everything to prevent union,-agitated, held public meetings, prowas carried, the majority moved forward. union was an accomplished fact. To the great credit of the protesting party be it said, they calmly surveyed all consequentis in reserve for our Church newspapers. Eastern section of the Church, and we are opened for service. Several circumstances is in reserve for our Church newspapers. ces, then gave in their adhesion with the majority, to a man. Their gifted leader attended our General Conference, declared he could not assume the responsibility of perpetuating a division in the Church by opposing his Brethren. To meet his prudent wish of obtaining a relation to the new Body himself, which would afford him all the advantages of affiliation, was one of reports, due 1st October, are forwarded to

THE SPIRIT OF RITUALISTIC WARFARE may be perceived by a perusal of a letter we publish to-day from Rev. T. W. Smith, Bermuda. If ecclesiastics desire to advance a cause which they regard as an improvement upon modern modes of worship, it might be thought only reasonable that even a limited knowledge of history would preserve them from a resort to persecution. If the contest were a vigorous, outspoken, intelligent one, mankind might look upon it with some degree of respect, but this petty warfare, conducted behind linen vestments and wooden images, is pitiable in the extreme. With the Bible in every house, education a common birthright, and the age preeminently open to conviction. surely any religious cause may safely entrust its issues to the discussion of a broad platform. The system which cannot support itself-cannot gain upon the hearts and consciences of a sincere and devout people, is not the kind to prosper-must sooner or later, succumb to the force o reason and common sense.

It will be a cause of gratitude to al friends of Christian peace and prosperity that the people whose free will and consci entious scruples it is desired to override. have a refuge in a church which has greatly prospered under treatment somewhat similar from Bishops and their servants and a competent advisor in its worthy representative at St. George's. Mr. Smith was appointed to Bermuda for a fourth year; in his case we are sure there is a Providence. As to Mr. Toddings-whose student life we watched at Sackville with That clothed them considerable interest-we can only say that, though a layman, he is, by persecu tion alone, nearer the line of true apostoli cal succession to-day than those seem to be who visit upon him the weight of their apostolical indignation. The issue of all this will doubtless be good and peace and victory for the faithful?

AT SEA AND ASHORE.-A somewhat curious scene was witnessed not long ago aboard an ocean steamship. A minister of an Evangelical, dissenting Church, tell into conversation with a fellow passenger known at home as an ultra-ritualist. With mutual regret that the Sabbath should be passing without worship, the two agreed O longer would I linger here to unite in providing a service for the ship's company. Permission obtained, the Episcopal minister appeared in due time, dress ed in full canonicals, and read in an impressive manner, the admirable service of the Church of England. Our dissenting brother followed, preaching a practical, eloquent

Now, once on terra firma this happy un animity must terminate. There can no is owned of his master. It is so gratifying to longer be any recognition by the high Cleric find that most of the Evangelical of a man once his brother and his compeer. tions are uniting in this blessed work. It is possible that the dissenter even ceases to be reverend, a minister, once he steps influential part in each service. Our reterence on shore. Will some one explain this to this brother beloved in our issue of a week paradox? Is there one ecclesiastical law or two ago, would not be regarded as any refor the land, another for the sea? One for and true to every noble impulse. May our

eathen countries between all Brethren education and religion? Who will enlight-

HARD TIMES -Business of every kind naughty,—has gorged itself most inconsiderately, and must, we suppose, endure the usual consequences, and bide a protracted season before convalesance. Some weeks ago there were indications of a revival in trade. Freights (one of the most sensitive barometers of the commercial atmosphere) began to waver and show an upward tendence. Increased orders were sent to the Methodist Church of Canada. The following influential gentlemen were appointed as such Deputation, viz: The Rev. Alex. Sutherland, recently Pastor of the city, the editor, in a brief and interesting article, urged the importance of proper effort to have the spot enclosed and markand now one of the General Missionary neighbours, there is serious danger of future very largely. But now, business refuses and John McDonald, Esq., of Toronto, trouble if good counsels do not prevail. to rally. There are prophets who declare

fice which would be required at some future time, be exercised now. Better union with sacrifice than separation with heart-burn
Church and Dominion. It would be fax.

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One of Deputation in Hor-This minority should be very prudent and specially gratifying to find in the pages of our own social, religious and scientific life!

> west have settled well down to their work.
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> Privilege of having the labours of these to defend, in presence of the Queen's Privy Counsellors, the New Brunswick free The Christian Guardian shows signs of increased vitality since the co-operation of us Mr. Withrow has given to its pages the strength of two able minds. The Evangelical Witness is so genial, versatile and to sorrow as we foresee the termination of Ryerson, D.D., LL.D., purposes, as soon to Almighty God, for the bountiful harvest, its individual career. Much of influence as his other duties will admit, visiting the &c. Scarcely any of the churches were May they be very faithful!

MRS. BIRT'S CHILDREN.

the children placed out in N. S., by Mrs. by slips placed in the Pews, or in any other Birt. are requested to see that the quarterly convenient mode.

Conference and the same for the value of this Province, and 4th, The Government of this Province, unlike those of Nova Scotia, P. E. Island, represent, at the Town Hall. This, after cises, a plan attended with manifest advantage. new Body himself, which would afford him all the advantages of affiliation, was one of the last and most cheerful duties performed by the General Conference.

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> The Author of the following verses has per haps forgotten that they were ever written. We cannot divulge his name yet awhile. But enough may be said to satisfy the reader. The mance, though he has the soul of poetry amid stirring mercantile affairs of which he is a con-summate master. Finally, the reader may hear him shortly, it at all within the reach of any centre in the track of tourists from the Upper

WRITTEN DURING A VISIT TO CHATHAM HEAD, How gladly have I strolled along thy flowers

hills and dales, And caught the fragrant swelling b ed thro' thy vales;

listened to thy singing of praise, To Him who called them into life and ler ened out their days.

Or through that lonely grove waving in their pride, Their lofty tops beneath who

ing eattle hide; bove the other forest trees on high,

and die. either side the vellow

harvest near. pature's bright and rich They eloquently tell us of the

beautify the land.

thy side, its tide : on its banks the

pine and spruce. The Red man's humble happy home, his square and his papoose.

And what the' hoary winter with his cold an icy hand. ads his mantle of transp truly lovely land;

changably is seen mid the snowy barren wa evergreen

away, lowe'er thy many pleasing scenes me still to stray : let long shall happy thoughts

cheer my heart, When far away in other climes

MR. EARLE'S MEETINGS .- Great and effect

ual good is being done in Halitax. Mr. Earle

Rev. Geo. Grant takes a most prom

Carrespondence.

THE MISSIONARY DEPUTATION. NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE

MR. EDITOR,-Your readers have learn seems but slow to recover from recent serious prostration. Commerce has been very naughty,—has gorged itself most inconsident to the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference of the Ne

The Deputation expect to fulfil their Wallace.

'' 6, '' Truro.

'' 8, Two of Deputation in Hali-

This minority should be very prudent and very tender in its leanings. What may our new monthly such articles as able lay-Meetings in Halifax.
Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Meetings in Windsor and Canning. reday, Nov. 12th., Meetings in Horton

and Bridgetown.
Sunday, Nov. 15, Deputation in Yarmouth.
Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, Meetings in Yarmouth. Thursday, Nov 19, Liverpool.

Had not the season been so far advanced. and the time of the Deputation limited, other important Circuits of the Conference OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE JOURNALS would assuredly have participated in the ed from England to which country he went hope that a smilar benefit will be granted school Act. The hearing of the appellant again at no very distant period, and side of the case was sufficient to decide the the General Conference, that the venerable

by the Deputation, opportunity to obtain to have the day generally and religiously the information that will then be given in observed. Would it not be better, if Govregard to the extensive and interesting ernments move in the matter at all, for the missions of our Church. To those who General Government to do so and appoint can avail themselves of this privilege, we one day for the Dominion?

need hardly say, that the occasion will be

Wm. H. Tuck, Esq., LL.D., has just one, such as they may never have previous- been appointed Recorder of St. John. one of the Deputation years has been heroically suffering and

toiling in that great work. As the Chairmen of some of the Dis-

as follows:—
Truro District, Truro, Friday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m.; Halifax District, Halifax. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9 a.m.; Annapolis District, Bridgetown, Thursday, Nov. 12, 2 p.m.; Liverpool District, Liverpool, Nov. 19, 2 p.m.; Cumberland District, Amherst, Monday, Nov. 30, 2 p.m.

We earnestly pray that the visit of the beloved brethren of the Deputation, and their services in the pulpit and on the plat-form, may be attended with the richest rebounds of both Conferences, and that thereby our zealous interest in the great misionary enterprize committed to our church, and our contributions to this highly imporlargely augmented. May the good Lord visit be productive of much good. continue to crown us with His effectual

JOHN MCMURBAY, President of Nova Scotia Conference. Hantsport, Oct. 29, 1874.

dence. There seems just now, an unusual this fair city. It is true, indeed, that intimation then that I should remain St. John Reporters.

Once upon a time it was fashionable, in

As will be seen by our extracts from the dency. Increased orders were sent to As will be seen by our extracts from the Presbyterian Witness, in regard to Union England and elsewhere for goods of every veteran Missionary of the North West and followed up the subject in another article. description. Advertising was resorted to Chairman of the Saskatchewan District; Unwilling to be outdone by one of its even ing confreres, the Daily Telegraph des-patched one of its reporters to the old buri-An intelligent and united minority is always powerful for mischief if disposed. The history of all Church secessions tells this. The present crisis, therefore, in the doleful anticipations of want and consequent An intelligent and united minority is althat another quiet winter is before us,

ways no werful for mischief if disposed. The Deputation expect to fulfil their ty, is not yet. It would certainly be a lit-mission to Prince Edward Island on Sab-tle singular and perhaps impolitic were such The New Magazine for the Methodist

The New Magazine for the Metho

> There has been a ripple lately upon the civic surface here. Rev. M. Michaud, a Popish priest, refused to pay his tax bill, in which was included the amount assessed this year, as he did last, to have some o his flock pay the score, Mr. M. went to iail. After he had been a few hours Reverence went forth, a free man, without having done violence to his conscience—or his pocket. Were Methodist ministers as tond of mimicking the Romish Hierarchy,

as some clergymen we wot of, we might hopefully suggest that they take a lesson from Father Michaud on the "new and easy method" of paying ministers taxes. Attorney General King has just return-Counsellors, the New Brunswick free

Thursday last was appointed by the

President of that Body, the Rev. Egerton Lieut. Governor as a day of thanksgiving sure that any circuits he may be able to en-ter in our Conference, will hail his pre-for a year or two past appointed and ob-utmost rigor of the law for sacrilege. Seealso to as many of our lay friends in the tain it. It seems to us that the appoint-different sections of the Province as may ment of a day of thanksgiving to God is be able to attend the meetings addressed simply a farce unless proper steps are taken

ly enjoyed, of learning much respecting office is one to which considerable import-that vast and rich territory of our Domin ance is attached, owing, as well to the honion in the West, now presenting such promising fields for immigration, and which, no doubt, will ere long be occupied by millions, and prove a most inviting sphere for missionary effort. They will also have the a deceased official member of Portland and prove a most inviting sphere for missionary effort. satisfaction of listening to the recital of Methodist Church, and is at present conthrilling incidents of missionary adventure, nected with Centenary congregation. He and details of missionary successes, from stands well in his profession as a lawyer. one of the Deputation who for several Like Mr. King he is a Sackville Academy boy" He received his degree last spring

from Mount Allison College. In church matters there is little special tricts may not have had notice sufficiently to report. Centenary has commenced a selves shut out from any other course, by That he has not failed in his labor, the past four on the afternoon of the 7th inst., tricts may not have had notice sumcessure; to report. Constituting the report. Constitution the ings for Nova Scotia, with the exception of that for the Guysborough and Cape Breton District, of which due notice will be given by the Chairman, it is expected will be held of that more substantial class of churches as follows:—

The last the defendant would ence which crowded the beautiful sanctuary not be allowed to pay the fine out of his on that occasion.

M.

the Methodist Church of Canada.

The debts pressing upon the Truste Exmouth, Portland and Carleton Churches opponent of the Bishop in everything savorare felt to be serious drawbacks. Yet sults, not only in the localities favoured these in time will certainly be thrown off Meanwhile a degree of prosperity is being enjoyed. The distinguished Missionary Deputation from the West is expected here, en route to P. E. Island and Nova Scotia, and our contributions to this highly impor-tant department of christian work may be this city about the 20th Nov. May their

> St. John, Oct. 27th, 1874. LETTER FROM BERMUDA.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Three years and NEW BRUNSWICK CORRESPONDENCE, more have passed since from the deck the "Delta," I saw a long dark line on the DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The present ap- ocean, which fellow-passengers told me pears a somewhat unpropitious juncture was Bermuda. The stage coach which for entering upon newspaper correspon- bore me away from Wallace had seemed a little chapel on wheels, as when I lost sight dearth of events, interesting, startling or of the church and parsonage, I rememtragic. This fact, however, is made appearent, less by the difficulties and expedilead me" during the three toilsome but ents of your own valued correspondents pleasant years spent on that circuit; the than by those of the reporters, editors, &c., Delta's deck became a place of prayer, as of other journals—not excepting some in I prepared to land at St. George's. An among the efficient corps of Provincial Bermuda more than three years would have WESLEYAN writers, one may find it neces- seemed cruel. However, the allotted three sary, in default of more general informa- years have passed away; a part of the tion to treat your readers occasionally to a fourth is gone, and I am here, happy in the leaf or two from his diary; but then, this pastorate of a small, but united and earnest Earle is now labouring in Halifax with course is quite in keeping with Methodistic church. May the gates "set ajar" by great success a very cornect passured. conres is quite in keeping with Methodistic church. May the gates "set sjar" by (perhaps I ought to write "Wesleyan," the Conference last summer, by the re-apprecedent and it has moreover the additional recommendation that the subject is a year, never be latched again. I am prebrighter and more joyous one, albeit it does pared "to push my pound" in the conembrace that not unusual part of a ministrary direction. Every year shows more ters duty, the reading of the Burial Service clearly the advantages of the itinerant sysat the grave of one of his parishioners, tem over the settled pastorate. In the itin-than some of these recently elaborated by erate system, however, as in any other, "overdoing is hindering."

or occasionally of something a little and fell of days." For many years she ministers in and around Yarmouth entered not expected to strike the missionary key note for our Conference, still it is gratifying he pulpit has allowed itself to be talked nad occurs memoer, tanning to God and to unitedly to the great work.

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From the first meeting it was evident to know that on this Circuit the missionary campaign is likely to be very successful this gratifying to know that on this Circuit the missionary campaign is likely to be very successful this gratifying to know that on this Circuit the missionary campaign is likely to be very successful this year. At Middleboro a most delightful course to them: We submit, Mr. Editor, came some years since from For Medway, that the power of God was present; and that the pulpit has as good right to introduce, and, in its own way, discuss these subjects as any portion of the press, and subjects as a subject to the press, and subjects as a subject to the press, and subjects as a subject to the press, and the press, and the press, and the press, and t

subjects as any portion of the press, and we may add our conviction that the day will be a dark one in its calender when the pulpit suffers itself to be denuded of its liberty in this respect.

The St. John Globe has recently betaken itself to "Meditatious among the Tombs" on the Carleton side of the harbor. Coming upon the grave of the first Mayor of

durance vile the claim was met and his after the close of prayers on Thursday Saviour. morning, a member of the vestry, acting it church, took the cross, offered it to the sexton, who refused to receive it, and then sexton, who refused to receive it, and then carried it away. The vestryman was speedbefore a magistrate by one of the wardens, the other warden protesting strongly against any legal action in the matter. At the Friday evening service in the ground that he would object to anything ministry here. Some had been added to the church of the ground that he would object to anything ministry here. the church, a new cross was on haud, brought in at the commencement of the service and removed at its close. On the representation of the Rector, a special force was called to protect the church during the Sabbath evening service. The magistrate

sent the case to a higher court. Bishop Field of Newfoundland, of which diocese Bermuda forms a part, when appealed to, camel's back," by forwarding a hasty reply, some apology, and by ordering the warden worthy spirit, on the Sabbath mornings

in session last week. The party who recertain circles than it otherwise would be service was in the highest described.

The Rector thought he saw ground for a ment.

The whole service was in the highest described. charge of libel in certain letters published and therefore instituted a suit. By some gree creditable to scholars and teac

present changes, however, will greatly improve the appearance of this well-known building.

Germain street congregation has not yet, an ministers acquainted with Bermuda a few we believe, decided to "arise and build." years since, will be surprised to learn that When it does, however, the building will, the Rector of St. George's is a son of the to doubt, be worthy the age, the city and late Rev. J. F. Lightbourne, Rector of Devonshire and Pembroke, a firm friend of Wesleyan ministers and an uncompromising

> ing of High Churchism. By his imprisonment, Mr. Toddings will citizens he has never occupied a higher position than he does to-day, though inside prison walls. The amount of the penalty imposed—when we think of the necessarily limited circulation of a Bermudian news paper, seems very heavy. A year's impriswould be no more to a New York editor. The amount of the fine is already subscrib ed. A few parties would have paid it, but t was thought better that a more public expression by the smaller sums of the many nould be permitted. A fresh lesson thi for all who are willing to learn it, that the progress of Nonconformity in Bermuda neans the progress of freedom.

The mail will close in an hour or two that I must lay down my pen.

St. George's, Bermuda, Oct. 20, 1874.

Circuit Untelligence.

essenger of Christ

The following welcome letter has refer nce to a gracious work of the Spirit. Mr

YARMOUTH .- I rejoice to report that very gracious revival of religion is in progress in this town. It originated under labour principally in connection with the We "work for eternity." Since our re- Baptist Churches of which Mr. Earle is a moment there was conside able confusion, rowed a couple of hours; but felt so used certain quarters, to find fault with earnest port of membership to the Conference, three member. Dr. Day kindly extended an in-

we preach each Sabbath to large and thronging multitude; and hundreds had to attentive congregations; our prayer meetings of away. The meetings began on Weding evening, in point of attenduesday the 15th inst. and on the evening Hall and R. A. Daniel rendered us very ance and general interest, we regard as of Sunday the 18th the large lecture room efficient help. At one of the meetings we present state of affairs in St. George's is repaired thither to meet the pastors for re- and our own A. B. Black. All the meetings not favorable to deep religious thought ligious Conference. After meeting two were interesting and successful. I hope it is An attempt to introduce ritualism into the nights in the large lecture room, it was arranged for the Deputation to visit Amherst. Episcopal Church has been met by an ex- found impossible to accommodate those who of Protestant feeling which will not were either returning from their wander- a grand success. ty of the congregation to the church rather that at times rested upon the multitude. work in Upper Keswic than to the truth had been sufficiently test- I have heard the prayer of penitence, "God and spread! Amen! ed, a larger dose in the shape of a cedar be merciful to me a sinner." rising audibly cross over the communion table was at- from the lips of hundreds at one meeting. tempted. The disatisfaction with which At "Wesley Church" Milton, last Thursthe experiment was received lead the ma- day afternoon 170 witnessed for Christ; jority of the leading men of the church and 35 asked prayer either for themselves o congregation to present an address to the others, and at another stage of the meeting Rev F. J. F. Lightbourn, the Rector, ask-the communion rail, and all the available ing the removal of the objectionable em-space around it, and the centre aisles one blem on the ground that the young men of third of the way back were crowded with the congregation were being alienated from prostrate penitents or returning prodigals. the church of their fathers. To this request, than which nothing could be more Episcopalians were present at all the meetcourteous, a reply was given by the Rector ings, in the tenderest fellowship,—and wept from the pulpit on the next Sabbath evening and rejoiced together to see the wanderers could but feel quite at home, and perfectly in a spirit which produced a wide-spread for whom they had toiled and prayed in irritation. A week or two later, shortly their several churches coming to the

And yet the most blessed feature of all himself has least of the emotional so far for future efforts. as can be observed of almost any man I ever heard preach. There was nothing to fully convinced that Brother Turner had

Mr. Earle left y verday for Halifax for prayers of the pastors and people of Yar-find this mission is too large for one man mouth, that God may through him reveal To hold our ground and to do our duty to his power there as he has here.

Our work has just now begun in the several churches. We are full of faith and

hope for its continuance, but will report re-

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION. - Mr. Editor,-On Sabbath last the Methodist ter in our Conference, will hail his prefor a year or two past appointed and obsence with highest satisfaction.

Sabbath school at Mount Denson closed
its summer exercises by a highly interest-Sabbath school at Mount Denson closed It is suggested that at the several public Bishops of the Episcopal Church, at their tain an Evangelical minister for themselves, ing examination and concert. Our schools Meetings held by the Deputation, not only late Synod, appointed a day for the memcollections for the Missionary Fund be bers of that church. 3rd, Our General and congregation requested the Wesleyan and Lockhartville, are conducted by a sysand congregation requested the Wesleyan and Lockhartville, are conducted by a systaken, but also subscriptions received either Conference did the same for our church, minister at St. George's to conduct a ser- tem of doctrinal lessons given to the whole duction of practices which they cannot sane sacred volume, than could otherwise be se- on probation from last year. Others are tion by their presence, from the church of cured. The lesson is given out on the their childhood, unite with us, in a praise- previous Sabbath, on cards distributed to the children, containing the subject of

and evenings.

The Supreme Court of the Colony was memory. The exercises on Sunday last included moved the cross could not safely be attack. one of these lessons as a specimen of the ed. A victim however was found. The work done by the school, and also answer Bermuda Colonist," of which S. S. Tod- to various Scripture questions, beside die dings, A. B., a graduate of Sackville, is logues, and other suitable recitations, both Editor, is an independent and outspoken in prose and poetry. With these were aspaper, and for that reason less popular in sociated numerous pieces of music, sung rtain circles than it otherwise would be by the school, and with organ accompa

dexterous management it was made a crown and especially exhibited the pains taking case, and for some reasons which we labour of the superintendent, James B do not clearly understand, the witnesses for Allen, Esq. who has had the management of the defence were shut out. The first jury, the school since May last, and who has though nearly unanimous for the detendent, put forth no small amount of self-denying failed to agree and were discharged. The second jury empanelled, supposing them and in the highest sense a decided success. Oct. 28, 1874

SACKVILLE CIRCUIT .- Dear Mr. Editor, -A large number of your readers will be interested from their former connection with Sackville, in learning that we have fairly entered upon a long contemplated work, the cellent service as drags, keeping her head building of a new church. expect that the wide spread sympathy felt in they were glad enough when morning this enterprise will take a practical shape. The work is largely a connexional one, as we ope them, and they concluded to row to the be prevented from leaving for the Provinces, as he intended per "Beta" to-day, but his our people from all parts of the land. The cost thus cabe are building for the sons and daughters of they saw no vessel, and night came on friends may please themselves with the thought that in the regard of his fellow. We shall have no resources that leave the saw no vessel, and night came on the they saw no vessel, and they saw no ve subscription. We shall have no resources they lay to drag all day, drifting to the from sale of pews as all the sittings are to be eastward. Took watch and watch this

with its progress the interest grows deeper and wider. The ladies of the congregation commenced preparations, some time since, for a small fair, and on my return from General Conference I found that it had been held, and the gratifying result was a net sum in hand

The building is being rapidly proceeded -which must thenceforward for a while be our church-about the last of December. Yours, &c.,

Burlington .- A friends writes us in regard to an accident that might have been sail, and doing their best to keep up each very serious, as follows :-

great success-a very earnest, persuasive came here at the request of Dr. Day to youd a few bruises and considerable fright for the most part, was denied his companthere was no further damage done. For a ion. The fitth day was foggy and the Church, another for the steamboat?

One for foreign realms (there is union in continuous and true to every none impusse. May our certain quarters, to find fault with earnest port of membership to the Conference, three member. Dr. Day kindly extended an intensity this blessed and evangelical clergymen, because their bave left our church to represent us in the vitation to the Pastors of other denominations. The sixth day they let the dory drift. Saw

nally of something a little sorn." Mrs. Bryan Tucker left us "old the earnest request of Mr. Earle, all the Pugwash.—Perhaps Pugwash circuit is

meetings during this week. The Prethren Methodist Supper at Nappan last night was

ROBERT TWEEDIE.

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Roy R Weddall A M writes - " Wa are in the midst of a glorious revival of God's work in Upper Keswick." May it continue Bro. Weddall sends new subscribers

Biome Mission.

For the Weslevan. TOBIQUE MISSION.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I feel satisfied God has placed me in the right portion of His circuit, I found the friends so kind that one content with his situation. After my first sermon at Upper Kent, one old gentleman grasped me by the hand and cried out. Welcome to this circuit sir, welcome to

suaded to be christians," besides the hard ground he had broken up for the Lord. I find this mission is too large for one man. the people, we must have two ministers of this mission next year. The friends on the Tobique River offer to support a young man among themselves, and the other part of the circuit is quite able to help itself.

At our last Quarterly Meeting the friends of Upper Kent decided to build a Wesleyan Parsonage in that place, hoping soon to ask for a married man. They will begin to erect it in a few weeks, and the friends of Arthurette, Tobique, are decided to build a Wesleyan Church there, the foundation of which is to be laid this autumn. An acre of good land has been offered, for the above named church, by Mr. E. P. Brown, (Free Church Baptist), a young man of

I feel thankful to say God is blessing my should judge this to be one of the mos

Yours very truly, Upper Kent, N. B. Oct. 13, 1874.

Miscellaneous.

TWO NOVA SCOTIANS LOST IN THE FOG.

SEVEN DAYS ADRIFT IN A DORY ON GRAND BANK WITHOUT FOOD

(From Cape Ann Advertiser. Two of the crew of schr. Marathon, or this port, Geo. M. Roberts of Yarmouth, N. S., and James Austin of Liverpool, N. S., left that vessel on Grand Banks at halfcould hear the shouts of their companions, but all efforts to reach them proved unavailing. It soon commenced raining, and the two mea made up their minds to do the best they could through the night, in hopes to find their vessel in the morning. Fortunately there were three trawl tubs on We confidently to the sea. The night passed drearily, and I am glad to say that many of our people light, in hopes to catch a glimpse of some light from a passing vessel, but their hopes here in the Circuit and in the Institution, are doing their utmost to forward this work, and night, and they were fortunate enough to catch a good supply of water in their re-maining tub. Of this they drank sparingly, and it served to appease the fearful pangs of thirst and hunger. On the third day they rowed to the

north-west, in hopes to get into the track of nearly eight hundred dollars. This sum of the steamers. The fog still continued with more to be won by the same indefatiga- and no vessel was seen, and they passed ble workers is intended for furnishing the another night in suspense. The men were by this time getting discouraged, more es. pecially Mr. Austin, who had contracted a with, and we anticipate opening the basement severe cold the first night out, and was troubled with such severe shaking of his limbs that he could not sleep. The more ing of the fourth day was clear, and it continued moderate through the day. This gave them courage, and although quite weak, they rowed to the westward, keepother's courage. A shark came alongside Our congregation had a narrow escape during the day, and they endeavored to last evening from a serious accident. Just catch him, as they would gladly have paras we were closing the sermon several taken of anything eatable; but they were yards of plaster fell from the ceiling of the unsuccessful. When the sun went down Church. Providentially the plaster for the that night, the poor fellows felt their hearts most part struck on the edge of the gallery sink within them, and they thought their and then fell into the aisle. Had it fallen chances of being picked up were rather on the heads of the people some would slim. Roberts was enabled to pass some doubtless have been killed. As it was, be-

Brethren us very Presby.) hope it is Amherst. night was EEDIE.

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ger, and both were of opinion that they could not survive another twenty-four hours. They then lay down, and both men, in the silent then lay down, and both men, in the silent depths of their hearts, prayed most fervently that they might be picked up before morning. Soon after, Roberts thought he heard the noise of a steamer, and raised his head above the side of the dory. Joy unspeakable! there were a steamer's lights, not fifty yards distant. The dory had been seen from her deck, and the shouts of the men were soon answered. Roberts was enabled to get on board with each to be the board race, or any other of the num. without help, but it required the assistance of erous contests that of late have so increased two of the steamers crew to get Austin on in variety and occupy so much of the time of St. in the morning, and at Brunswick St. in

If he had not done so, he would have gone so far to the southward as not to have seen the dory, and in all probability the two men would have perished. A kind Providence has ordered it otherwise, their prayers were by 45 minutes, and those in whose interests

St. John, Centenary, \$20.00; St. John, their friends.

PROSPECTUS. OUR NEW CANADIAN METHODIST

A long felt want in Canada has been that of a high class religious and literary maga-zine. The late General Conference empowered its Book Committee to adopt measures to meet this want. That Committee has arranged for the establishment of such a magazine upon a liberal basis, and for its vigorous and efficient manage-ment. It is designed to be an exponent of the religious and intellectual life of our rapidly extending church, to form a bond of union between its widely severed parts, to provide the means for the expression of the most mature thoughts of its best thinkers, to give a brief life-record of its noblest examples of Christian character, to present wholesome reading for Christian households, and to foster the growth of a sound At the same time the varied necessities of a new settler. the ten thousand families where, it is hoped the ten thousand families where, it is hoped it will be a welcome visitor, will not be overlooked. It will endeavor to promote the Higher Christian Life in the soul, and the Higher Christian Life in the soul and the Higher Christian Life in the Higher the Higher Christian Life in the sour, and to fulfil our great Church-mission of spreading Scriptural Holiness throughout the land. It will discuss the religious and social problems, and great living issues of the times, in a devout spirit and from a Christian point of view. A condensed review of recent books and higher literature, and reprints of the ablest articles in leading will be completed this fall if the many condenses are supported by the figure of the solution of spreading of the Pembins branch rail-way to Point Douglas, opposite the city of Winnipeg, will be completed this fall if the cleared \$50,000, the Selkirk, \$30,000, and hereby notified that the Financial Meeting for the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife of John Morris, the District will be held, (D. V.) in the Base-beloved wife o the age. A monthly survey of passing events will indicate the grand march of Notwithst

The magazine will be well printed with new type on good paper, and will be illustrated as copiously as a fiberal expenditure will permit. It will be published on the first of each month, dating from January 1, 1875, at the Methodist Book Rooms at Torouto and Halifax. Its size will be 96 pages 8vo., and its price \$2 a year. The numbers for a year will make two handsome volumes of 576 pages each. This will be one of the cheapest magazines in the world, and no reasonable expense will the world, and no reasonable expense will and prepared for. Some six miles of sidewalk are purely form.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Six handsome brick stores and offices have been and a post office. Merchants' Bank, and some six or seven stores—all to be of brick—are being prepared for during the coming winter.

Municipal matters have thriven under the experienced administration of Mayor Cornish, and large improvements have been undertaken and prepared for. Some six miles of sidewalk are prepared for some six or seven. The some six or A large circulation will therefore be necessary to meet the heavy outlay which the enterprise involves. We appeal to the patriotism, intelligence and Caristian liberality of the large Methodist connexion from the Bermudas to Vancouver's Island, to give this project a hearty and generous support. It is hoped also that it will cir-

Methodist Book Room, Toronto, Ont., Rev. D. Savage, London, Ont., or Rev. A. W. Nicolson, Methodist Book Room, Halifax. N. S.

For further particulars enquire of the Book Stewards at Toronto and Halifax.

Union: -

Barltrop's P. O. address is Kintore.

A SAD ACCIDENT .- On Friday evening last an unfortunate accident occurred on board the barque Nor, Capt. Amundsen, anchored in the stream off Chatham. It appears that several Captains had been out patridge shooting during the day, and in the evening assem-bled on board the Nor to enjoy a patridge supper: In the course of the evening one of the party was in the act of handling a pistol when a charge exploded, the ball entering the indicated in President McMurray's letter will Party will provide the provide the party will be provided to the party will be provided to the party will be party will be provided to

GAMBLING. -The following has a vein of

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Two occurrences recently bave called special Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will by request deliver this lecture on the steamer the men were presented to the matter. In New York, at attention to the matter, and occurrences recently bave called special Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will by request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will by request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will be request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will be request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will be request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will be request deliver this lecture on the Signature of the most popular of Exeter Hall lecturers, will be requested to the evening. Upon leaving the steamer the men were pre-sented with twenty dollars each, a gift from the Prospect Park grounds several noted trot-

MANITOBA AFFAIRS.

perity in Winnipeg. Labor was fully employed the last three months in the erection deque, \$3.85; Murray Harbour, \$2.00. of Government buildings and a number of first-class brick stores and warehouses, and the years footing of trade is more satisfactory than in any past year, though from the in-creased number of commercial travellers visiting Ontario, Quebec and St. Paul, this may the North-west.

The settlement of 1,200 Menonites on their reserves near the city has given an impetus to the first batch of 300 having spent \$10,000 in one day at the stores of Winnipeg, a notable example in the aggregate of the benefits accruing from even individual emigration.

A Mennonite hotel is being erected in Winnipeg for the accommodation of these native literature in our young Dominion.

people by one of themselves, and every day

It will endeavor to meet the intellectual the road from their home to the city is alive wants of the thousand Methodist preachers with their ox teams, lader with lumber, stoves, who are expected to be smong its readers.

The profits of transportation on the Red

British and American periodicals, will season is an open one, as seems likely, 500 trice.—As the Missionary Deputation from the bring before its patrons the best thought of trice.

The warm weather of the late open fall is now hatching out the young broods, to be destroyed by the frosts of winter, so that no fear may be felt as to their visitation next

have been laid, and a steam fire-engine pur-chased, and water tanks laid down at the principal centres. A loan has now been on account of the special services. authorized for the construction of water works and a complete system of drainage next sumhealthy in the Western Dominion.

Real Estate operations have been unusually active the past three months, and have MARKET ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1874. of one hundred per cent. the past summer.

Gditorial Motes, &c.

MR. ALFRED DOANE has entered upon the important work of awakening a more genial interest among our citizens in the musical art. To those who know Mr. Doane, no words of commendation are needed. To those who do not, we can only say that he is a gentleman of cultivated tastes in other respects than that of Geese.

o'clock. He trusts that those who have not studied

They will consist of--I. The Voice and Singing,

II. Written Music, III. Structure of the Scale, IV. Harmony,

well they could not noid out a great while wounded man, the Dr. had to send ashore No ordinary treat awaits the congregations of the longer. They talked of their chances as men for the article, as spirituous liquors were not will talk when in the face of a common danused on board the vessel. Churches on the Sunday morning will be couducted by the eminent and eloquent British Representative, Rev. Gervase Smith, and his

Rev. Jas. Taylor,

heard, and from the dangers which sur-rounded them, they have been returned to \$1.00; Hampton, \$1.25; Welstord, \$1.50; Kingston, 1.00; Kingsclear, \$2.00; Wood stock, \$3.00; Jacksonville, 1.25; Nashwaak, \$2.00; Miramichi, \$7.00; Point de Bute, This has been a year of unexampled pros- \$2.00; Richibucto, \$1.12; Hopewell, \$2.00;

> Yours, &c. Sackville, Oct. 21.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Saint John Pulpits, Sunday, Nov. 22. " Meetings, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27. Sackville & Amherst Pulpits, Sunday

Nov. 29. Amberst, Meeting, Monday, Nov. 30. Sackville, Meeting, Tuesday, Dec. 1. Moncton, Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 2. Marysville, Meeting, Friday, Dec. 4. Fredricton, Pulpit, Sunday, Dec. 6. " Meeting, Monday, Dec. 7. Saint Stephen, Meeting, Tuesday, Dec.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS. HALIPAX DISTRICT.

The Superintendents of circuits and the recording Stewards in the Halifax District, are

Notwithstanding the cry of grasshoppers, the Chairman suggests a meeting of the Brether and their Circuit Stewards at that time to the average crop of wheat will show fully 25 bushels to the average sown; oats and barley Missionary Meetings, and to have the Finanwas mostly destroyed. Vegetables will be cial Statement laid before them. The Finan-about a half a crop. cial District Meeting will, therefore, be held

Beech St. & Cobourg St. will be given to

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Lamb ""
Hams, smoked
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Calfskins # B. probable number of subscribers as soon as possible, that the publishers may know what sized edition to print. A specimen number will be issued early in December.

The New Economy.—The Evangelical Witness thus alludes to the inauguration of the new era in working our Circuits under Union:—

Inot, we can only say that he is a gentleman of cultivated tastes in other respects than that of music. His object now, which he has been persuing by means of lectures and classes, is one well worthy of general sympathy, and we hope he will be very successful.

MR. Arnold Doane,—Begs to announce that he purposes delivering a Course of Lectures upon Music, commencing Wednesday evening Nov. 4th in Association Hall at 8 ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.

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the sun once or twice; but no signs of any vessel, and the night shut down again, bringing sad torbodings. The seventh day bringing sad torbodings. The seventh day was foggy, yet, strange to say, their course, say sage again revived. They had drank sparage again revived. They watching for fear that he would make away, with himself. He paced the deek of the Nor during the whole of Friday night, while any the doctor was on board, but gradually grew calmer when it was ascertained that there was a prospect of saving the life of the injured that they would not soon for the eight time, and still sun went down for the eight time, and still sun went down for the eight time, and still sun man. Dr. Bazter is attending the sufficer. They watched eagerly through the early evening bours, and knew well they could not bold out a great while would man, the Dr. had to send ashore for the article, as apirituous liquors were not longer. They talked of their chances as men for the article, as apirituous liquors were not the Methadist Churches in this city. The ser-

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be Jas. G. Wright, 4 E. C. Foster, 2 00 N. A. Purdy. 2 00 D. H. Burbridge, 1 00 David Patterson, 2 00 C. H. M. Black, 2 00

Marriages.

On the 28th inst., at the Parsonage, Lower Hor. ton, by Rev. W. H. Hearts, Mr. Cha les Hardacker to Sarah Ann, fourth daughter of the late Mr. Daniel F. Boyd, of Halifax.

Daniel F. Boyd, of Halifax.

In Charlottetown, by kev. D. D. Currie, Oct. 15.
Mr. Jesse Watts, of Grand Tracadie, to Miss Emily
Larner, of Georgetown, P. E. Island.

By the Rev. D. B. Scott, assisted by the Rev.
Job Shenton, on the 15th inst., Mr. John Fletcher
Lodge, to Miss Emma Mille, daughter of Mr.
Samuel Mills, all of Maccan Mountain.

By the Rev. D. B. Scott, on he 24th inst., at
Port Greville, Mr. Jonas P. Davies, of Perry, Maine,
to Miss Elvira Morras, only daughter of Elisha Morris, Ports Greville.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, Oct. 21, by
Rev. T. J. Deinstart, Walter Norfolk, M. D., of
Salem, Mass., to Miss Mary N. Henderson, of
Moncton, N. B.

At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 21, by

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At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 21, by
the same, Mr. Robert Tipping, of Re-ikland, to Miss
Bethia Lounsburry, of Salisbery, Westmorland Co.
By Nev. Barry Mack, at River John, Oct. 22,
Wm. H. McIntosh, to Mary Ann Bigney, all of

Deaths.

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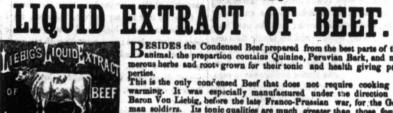
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Soon days will come chilly, cold and severe; Then thou wilt leave me, thy little song done And when thy sweet notes I listen to hear,

sides that which a dog might be said to have naturally a taste for. When the shop of the butcher was full of beef and mutton, the dog began to think he might come again to the butcher was full of beef and mutton, the dog still stuck to his trade—bread, tea, sugar, a bag of coals, a child's or a lady's dress, stockings, shoes, or anything or everything that was valuable, the dog would whip up like wink, and off and home. On Saturday nights, just when the good wife was preparing to spread the children's meal, and the children were already children's meal, and the children were already the only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little only place for him to be put was a little of the kind sage and the that the system has so far met the approval of both shippers and dealers. The system adoption that the system has so far met the approval of both shippers and dealers. The system adoption its arrival, by taking five or ten barrels and sexamining the contents; the average of the kidneys, of the Bladder, of the Urinary or gans. It arros s Bright's Disease, trumphs over the barrels and sexamining the contents; the average of as skillful chemists as are to be found in the world. We manufacture of it is under the charge of as skillful chemists as are to be found in the world. crowing round the table in joyous anticipation of the good things to come, before they knew, way above a cistern full of water. So they in bounced the dog, and away with the meal; bung up the cage and left him there. I was or when calculations were made during the week about the Sunday dinner, and the size of the meal about the Sunday dinner, and the size of joying the sun and fresh morning air. and not vious that shippers have so far willingly subthe cupboard, it was found that the dog had been there. And when dresses, and coats, and bonnets were talked about for the coming and bonnets were talked about for the coming earnestly at the cage hanging over the eistern. holiday, and trunks and bandboxes examined, the dog had done his work; and the next Sun-

butcher was big every way-in body, in purse, and position; and the good people of the town, knew it was no use going to law with the butcher or his dog about things that were scarcely licensed, and allowed to be doggish, and, on ous bath. the whole, it was considered true policy to be rocious brute. The people bore with the proach.—Children's Prize. thieving, but when children and fathers and mothers were writhing in agony, the townspeople rose en masse, seized the dog, and dragged it before the magistrates, and counsel stated eloquently the thieving propensities of perance story:
dog; but the magistrates said he was a dog at went on to enumerate the cases of suffering, me in the park one day. and numerous cases of death, by a disease trates, great and small, put on their spectacles, and the clerk of the court and the councellors put on their specs, or put their fingers in their former associates. He is not seen any more at former associates. waist-coat-pockets and brought out their evectors, and looked at the dog. And then the soon he is missed altogether. Ot a Saturday magistrates consulted, and one said one thing, night Bob Smith gets a few of his old companit was decided that the best thing to be done the conversation turns on John Jones. to stop his depredations was to cut a few hairs off the tip of the dog's tail; and the butcher

ceiling, and rafters, and skylights one universal dollars. down the streets, and through the lanes; and manage to get a drink? The landlord says my the people thought of their rags, and homes without meat or puddings, and their dead and dying friends, and "Let him be shot!" ascended to heaven as the dirge of the butcher's dog. And he was grasped by the firm hand of the law, and tied to a post, and shot, and the city resumed its pristine screnity.' My dear boy, there is only one remedy for the drink plague -blow the accursed traffic to atoms. Irish Evangelist.

much so, that after the first week of his arrival you wish to open this hive, unfasten the latch, FATHER—"My dear boy, I'll give you my I was obliged to have him taken away from the raise the lid, slip off the end boards, and all is opinion about all this tinkering legislation by dining-room untill he should have learnt better open to inspection. telling you a fable:—'There lived, many years ago, in the old city of Vondonkim, a butcher who kept a large dog. Now, this butcher was she would undertake to cure Master Poll of

not come honest; the butcher, instead of buying and killing his own cows, like honest people, had trained his dog to run prowling round
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M. Quinby's, but differently constructed.—Cor. the neighbor's shops, and snap up whatever he said what was not pretty, cook took some water Prairie Farmer. could lay his ugly mouth on; and day atter in her hand, and throwing it over him day the dog might be seen, with a leg of mutin his cage, she said, "that's for saying Egg Inspection.—The Butter and Cheese ton or a sirloin of beet in his teeth, making naughty words!" At first Mr. Poll did Exchange of New York recently adopted a straight as an arrow for home. And so the butcher sold and got rich on his neighbour's teathers and talked all the more; but after it It has been in operation a sufficient length of goods; but the dog knew a thing or two be- was repeated several times he seemed to time for the results to be ascertained, although

I had no tear for my parrot, however, for I knew he was hung high, and was quite safe day beheld the butcher and his family flaunting from pussy's claws; so I went on with my work the stolen goods past the very noses of the disas before, when suddenly I heard a load splant, appointed children. So the families of Vondonkim had often to starve and appear in rags, all through the depredations of the dog. The Polly's) called out, "that's for saying naughty

I looked from my window, and then I saw poor puss struggling in the water, and Polly looking as wise as could be, with his head on perceived, or considered trifles by the laws of one side. I could not help laughing in spite Vondonkim. The dog was not every day in of poor pussy's troubles, who no doubt had the house; then the butcher was allowed by fallen into the cistern while trying to reach the law to keep his shop; and the dog was duly cage; but I soon rescued him from his danger-

No doubt the noise of the splath of water ing, and scarce a dwelling escaped without one whenever she punished him; but I am afraid ed end is bent into a ring large enough to re or two of the inmates being bitten by the fe-

LUCK.

known in Vondoukim as delirium tremens, grown man! Two mechanics start out in lite natural or artificial pavement of stones. It will brought on by the bite of the dog. So when together. There is Bob Smith and John Jones; the chairman heard that, he got serious, and put on his spectacles, and the other magisthe chairman heard that, he got serious, and they are both apprentices in the same shop.

After awhile John Jones seems to be getting a rope which is to be firmly held at the surface

were to be turned up. And he bit some other ground, and he managed to pay for it. He body, and then they were to be turned down.

Then his nose was to be rubbed with a brick, took what money he could raise, and built a should be starched in the tollowing way: Mix

his nose, and three minutes after leaving court see that individual, with bloated face and blear bit the chairman's only child and heir; and eyes, talking over his affairs with his compan-

shout—" Let him be shot!" and the shot was to gold. It's wonderful what luck some people taken up by the crowd outside; and it ran have. Boys, I wonder how we are going to tace isn't good any more."-Evangelist.

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BART BOY—"Father, I've been at the
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Father—"I'M dear boy.

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My parrot was brought as a present to me My parrot was brough

who kept a large dog. Now, this butcher was known to be very rich; he and his lady rolled through the streets in a carriage-and-pair, and silks, satins, and broadcloth in the family were as common as dish-water in the scullery. But it was also widely known that the wealth and surroundings of the aristocratic butcher did not come honest; the butcher, instead of buv-

cents a barrel, and the advantages are so obvious that shippers have so far willingly substingers have a learnedy taken greater care in preparing their packages for market, and it will be much to their profit if every one would gern will be much to their profit if every one would gers that he long needed improvement of selling eggs by weight may be considered. Nothing is more absurd than selling eggs by count, as some are twice as heavy and worth twice as much as others. Weighing the eggs would be more just.—American Agriculturist.

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A SAFE TETHER-PIN .- The Agriculturist for October illustrates a simple device which we infer any one is at liberty to make and use without fear of infringing on any patent. A strong iron rod, say five eights or half an inch in diameter, is sharpened at one end and beni quiet. But from thieving the dog took to bit-had reminded Polly of what cook had said into a corkscrew-like spiral. The unsharper such an iron into anything worthy of being called a soil, using a stick, if necessary, after the manner of an augur handle. Such a tether-pin as this will dety the efforts of the strongest Wayne Hovey tells the following good tem- animal to pull it up, and with the ring at the level of the ground it is impossible for the rope to be twisted around the pin. This device is large, and duly licensed. And then counsel said a red-faced, shabby-looking individual to likewise serviceable in a hundred other ways about a country house, or, indeed, wherever Oh! what a libel upon the energies of a full-

Cows.—There are probably, \$500,000,000 and another said "other things"; but, at last, ions around him in some "sample-room," and invested in cows in the United States. Unfortunately a great deal of this money is not well "Come, boys, let's take a drink," says Bob. used. It does not bring in the yearly interest You all remember John Jones. Well, hels which it might and ought to yield. The aver was commanded to do so, and he did it And the biggest fool that I ever knew. He's kept age profit which the ordinary farmer received the dog went on as before, but he was seized again by an enraged father, whose only daughbeen putting his money in the bank. What do ter, a beautiful girl of eighteen, had been you think he did the other day? Why, he lack of skill or else of care and attention on bitten. She went mad, and took to ramble in drew out every cent he had got, and paid half the part of their owners. A great, perhaps the the streets; and the father seized the dog, and cash down on a lot, and gave a mortgage for greatest, cause of loss is, most farmers keep brought it into court. This time the decision the balance. As sure as you live, he can poor cows. A poor cow hardly pays, while a was, that the dog should be anointed with lime-water, and the butcher was commanded, on pain of losing his license for the dog, to do it; and he did it. And the dog stole and In about five years after this, Bob meets a pounds of butter per week for torty-two weeks,

To STIFFEN LINEN.—Such articles as cellars Then his nose was to be rubbed with a brick, and finally, in desperation, the magistrates decided he should be muzzled; and muzzled he was in open court. A half-penny-spool was sent for, and the chairman himselt, with spectacles on nose, performed the terrible operation. He wound a thread round the dog's nose, and tied it then with a most "determined" knot, and then he let him go; but the dog, poor have, never minded anything about the terrible operation in open court, or the thread round his nose, and three minutes after leaving court is twith Bob Smith? At a certain the following way. Mix a tablespoonful of starch with enough cold water to make it smooth, then turn on enough boiling water, and boil it ten minutes; then add a bit of white wax the size of a 3 ceat piece, and a teaspoonful of alcohol. The spirit is to increase the stiffness and belp to retain it. The wax is to prevent the starch from sticking to the iron. If the flat-iron still sticks to the starch, rub hard soap gently over the bottom of the iron. Put the collors, cuffs, etc., into a tin pan and place in a warm spot by a stove or range, to become dry before putting away.—

[Daisy Eyebright.]

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