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THE PULPIT OF PUSEYISM.

A Candid Oritique on o u ree of Sermone, Neale, D.D., Founder and First Phaplain BY THE REV. MATTHEW RICHET, D D.

ding remarks can be surprised to learn that tioning deference for the authority of the Church, that change, it may be fairly presumed, would nave cost him no painful sacrifice of feeling, if indeed, we may not suppose it to have been anticipated by his previous acceptance of the leading decisions of the Council of Trent. Be this as it may, his frequent reference to the sacraments uniformly express or imply his craments uniformly express or imply his content of the council of the c it is that be familiarly speaks of baptism as the sacrament in which the soul is regenerated, is renewed after the image of God, without ever indicating the slightest apprehension that a single doubt could suggest itself to the docile minds of his hearers as of mental and moral darkness and degrading of mental and moral darkness and degrading in your preliminary observations to his under the severest trials of long continued illingted personal consecration to the service of God? I should unhesitatingly answer, No. How much of speculative error may be should under the severest trials of long continued illingted personal consecration to the service of God? I should unhesitatingly answer, No. How much of speculative error may of his statements. It has itself to the docile minds of his hearers as

strong rude faith of a former age once did in a fierce earthly fight, that we must do in our great contest with our spiritual enemies. In the battle of the Standard they inclosed the Host in a silver box, and set it up on the top of a ship's mast, to the end that the dying soldier might turn his eye to faith and love. So for us. With this banner of displayed before our eyes—this banner followed by such multitudes of once-weeping exiles, now triumphant Saints to their country—this banner once conquered under by once weary and fainting soldiers, now arrayed in the white robes of everlasting by once weary and fainting soldiers, now arrayed in the white robes of everlasting stances to exercise in this case the episcopal ably visible in England. Popish chapels gladness—how ought we not to follow too; how ought we not to conquer like them?"

This paragraph has the unmistakeable ring of Papal superstition, directing the eyes of the dying to a piece of wood for succour in know what was the prescribed course of know what was the prescribed course of the power, which includes all other power, has

y-in a sermon preached on occasion of to the traditions or the practices of man. from the sacred record, his unfailing resource is found in the admired Liturgies of Catholic antiquity, the excellencies of devotion he misses no opportunity of eulogizing in the most glowing terms. Several of these are given in oaid his female auditory, while weeping at the sopulchre that had just closed over at the sopulchre that had just closed over at the sopulchre that had just closed over a source is found in the admired Liturgies of Catholic antiquity, the excellencies of which as models of devotion he misses no opportunity of eulogizing in the most glowing to aid his female auditory, while weeping at the sopulchre that had just closed over at the sopulchre that had just closed over at the sopulchre that had just closed over at the sort of the Christian era, or be language of the student, but in commonstrative reposition and Essense of the divine, alone does God enter. Hence it follows that in commons of the Word of God, as make an advanced revelation of the world make an advanced revelation of Himbour of God, as makes me imagine—yet I do not know as it is efficient to be imagination at all—that the angels are talking when He should propose to fill us with His offices of the divine, alone does God enter. Hence it follows that in commons of the Word of God, as makes me imagine—yet I do not know as it is efficient to the linguous principle which holds right through, in whatever circumstances of elevation of devery day when they talk with one another. He would make an advanced revelation of Himbour of God, as makes me imagine—yet I do not know as it is efficient to the world make an advanced revelation of field, when He should propose to fill us with His bigious principle which holds right through, in whatever circumstances of elevation of devery day when the yet when He should propose to fill us with His bigious principle with holds right through, in whatever circumstances of elevation of faith, when He should propose to fill us with His bigious principle with the world make an advanced reveltance in the w

cause of the singular and surpassing hon- we have seen them depart, with the lustre is to act without the sanction of a single and improves at least a rural congregation. joy on the wings of a spiritual faith! our God was pleased to put upon her. But of victory in their eye and the language of precept or precedent of the word of God. The eye of the preacher, instead of being fixed to designate her the Mother of God, is not marely alpalpable absurdity, but a revolting perversion of language that verges closs.

The eye of the preacher, sested of being fixed on his book catches the ear of the hearer, and one stirr themselves up to take hold of this Christ by hearing a neighbor read from the language that verges closs.

The eye of the preacher, sested of being fixed on his book catches the ear of the hearer, and one stirr themselves up to take hold of this Christ by hearing a neighbor read from the language that verges closs. on blashemy, if indeed it he resided out from Ohio to New York on blasphemy, if indeed it be possible by the strength of sin is the law; but thanks print of spurious sanctity is to elevate a ther.—Rev. Mr. Girdlestone.—

tend it to His Divine nature, is to blend in introduced into the Oratory of St. Margarets, substance of that holiness without which chaotic confusion objects between which and those of the Papal Church are quite no man shall see the Lord. Substituting the difference is not only essential but absufficient to show the substantial edentity of a form, an outward show, of godliness, solutely infinite. It is to enthrone a creature in the temple of the Creator, who is over all, God blessed forever. In short, it discover them: they lie on the surface of perverts the Scripture theory of religion.

exaggerated and unscriptural views of the the same category, which, though not in the strange confusion of language that efficacy of the Sacraments, constitute a equally conspicous to a superficial survey, employs the phrases vow of celibacy, and prominent and pervasice element of Dr. are sure on a closer inspection to be sug-Neale's theology. Had he followed the ex-ample of many of his brethren, who, by a for example, could not have been referred the sanctity of the marriage bend, the earrepentant recantation of Protestant faith to, as ever and anon they are, in these liest of all the obligations enjoined on the propitiated the favour of the Romish Sermons if auricular confession had not human race—a Divine institution which is Church, and now breathe the more conge-been part of the discipline to which the the strongest guard of virtue, and which mial atmosphere of her communion, he Sisterhood were subjected. We possess, it would have had to make no change in his true, a guarantee in the unsuspected presence, and first miracle that he wrought to the number that are of Divine institution. With his profound and unquestioning deference for the authority of the Church, that change it may be fairly present. eraments uniformly express or imply his entire acquiescence in what Romish divines call the opus operatum theory; by which is meant that they are not only exterior signs

of England of an institution which has countributed more than any other to invest a dominant hierarchy with that most awful prerogative of the Judge of all,—the meant that they are not only exterior signs

of England of an institution which has countributed more than any other to invest a dominant hierarchy with that most awful unsparing, an exposure of the grievous ermore and to prostrate the nuptial state.

If after so candid, and some may think, unsparing, an exposure of the grievous ermore and that they are not only exterior signs. meant that they are not only exterior signs and visible seals of the covenant blessings alike the civil and religious liberties of which they represent, but that by their adpairs a the footstool of their applicable to the green and unsparing, an exposure of the grievous errors in doctrine and ascetic practice into which they represent, but that by their adpairs at the footstool of their applicable to the grievous errors in doctrine and ascetic practice into which they represent, but that by their adpairs at the footstool of their applicable. which they represent, but that by their administration a divine and saving virtue is conveyed to the recipient of them. Thus it is that be familiarly speaks of baptism as of mental and moral darkness and degrading your preliminary observations to his under the severest trials of long continued ill-

heasion that a single doubt could suggest the suggest the suggest of the docile minds of his hearers as to the Eucharist, the elements of bread and wine, in his estimation, are, through a miraculous energy attending the work as the filter own obsorbed and wine, in his estimation in the great sacrifice of the cup of salvation for the great sacrifice of the cross to give and expaniates on the great sacrifice of the cross to give at the sacrifice of the sacrifice of the cross to give at the sacrifice of the sacrification. The sacrifice of the sacrifice of the sacrification is the sacrification in the sacrification. The sacrification is the s

any ingenuity of interpretation to screen it from that charge. The natural relation of Mary to our adorable Redeemer had average and the strength of sin is the law, but that the victory system of externalism and of self-restraint through our Lerd Jesus Christ!"

In regard to things in themselves lawful and instead good, and the degrees and deepers. Mary to our adorable Bedeemer had ex-clusive reference to his humanity. To ex-tween the practices as well as the principles reciate in like proportion the very soul and No one who has glauced at our preceding remarks can be surprised to learn that

There are others, however, belonging to a melancholy example of this perversion

HAVE FAITH IN GODS There's a fullness in God's mercy, Like the fullness of the sea, There's a kindness in life's justice Which is more than liberty. .

There's no place where earthly sorrows Are more telt than up in heaven; There's no place where earthly failings. Have such kindly judgment given.

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

But we make his love too narrow By false limits of our own; And we magnify his strictness

Pining souls! Come nearer Jesus: Come, but come not doubting thus; Came with faith that trusts more freely His great tenderness for us,

If our love were but more simple, We should take him at his word; And our lives would be all sunshine

In the sweetness of our Lord.

MAKING THE BED IN SICKNESS. ROST. ALLYN D. D.

Yesterday I spent two hours in the chamber

and expatiates on the virtues of the crucifix relations of social life by a solemn and in the true style of a Romish orator. "His irrevocable vow of celibacy, should be respectively and the cross; and that which the remainder of the cross; and that which the content of the cross; and that which the church of England, must even in the cross; and that which the church of England, must even in the cross; and that which the content to let the Lord send by the content to let the Con tricate business. In fact among my many acquaintances I know few men who are his superior, either in natural or graciously bestowed gitts or in usefulness! For nearly five months previous to this date he has been confined mostly

noo were to be regulated at the world; and this, too, from a pupit of the Anglican Church! When will hose who arrogate the exclusive claim of Apoxtolic succession respond to the ery of repetiant anguish, What miss I do to be sported. In the absence of all specific information of Apoxtolic succession respond to the ery of repetiant anguish, What miss I do to our competience to pronounce other than a general opinion as to the legitimacy or same the right it is all glory. I am often throw a general opinion as to the legitimacy or specified in the world of the chief of the Apostolic succession respond to the ery of repetiant anguish, What miss I do to our competience to pronounce other than a general opinion as to the legitimacy or specified in the world of the chief of the Apostolic succession respond to the ery of repetiant anguish, What miss I do to be points, it is not of course within our competience to pronounce other than a general opinion as to the legitimacy or specified in the period of two hundred Protestant on the right is all glory. I am often throw a general opinion as to the legitimacy or specified in the provided which were returning from camp meeting on his as general opinion as to the legitimacy or specified in the provided in t

me. His arms are under me and this presence singing,is ineffable, how near, how pitying, how loving! A chariot of rese leaves waited, by the spicy Zephyrs of 'Araby the blest' could not

make such a couch for my soul." Such were some of his words. Others were ing,as full of comfort. I said, Let me live with "O love, thou bottomless abyes! God and enjoy him torever .- Central Advocate.

LET THEM PREACH.

FAITH FOR DEFINITE BLESSINGS.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELS, D. D.

the dying to a piece of wood for succour in the final hour, instead of pointing them to the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are worship large enough for the multitudes all other power, has been largely obtained. The actual establishment of the Popish Church in Ireland to be abut up here in pain. But in ano- of their early theology pupilage. The first sin of the world; and this, too, from a pulpit of the Anglican Church! When will
be nevolent offices were performed.

The first by the national revenues is more than ruto be shut up here in pain. But in anoof their early theology pupilage. The first
benevolent offices were performed.

the nerves, every one of them, dance for very faith. Faith says that the higher revelation of low. I am bathed and float and smill one we have over two thousand low. I am bathed and float and the Presbythe decease of a member of the Sisterhood. He inculcates with pathetic urgency on the mourning survivors, the duty of earnest, importunate intercession for the soul of their departed sister. Did the Scriptures furnish examples of such devotional offices, undoubtedly Dr. Neale would have gladly availed himself of them. In the absence of Such limited for the soul has been to ling and the new requirement of faith in the finite spirits, that faith creates and measure in a to make the flesh dance in all its bones.

Taking our stand on that immovable found-though what sect in ation, we have an unquestionable right, in the effelgence of glory. Every sense in the effelgence of glory. Every sense in the effelgence of glory. Every sense in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. Every sense in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. I am bathed and float and swim and revel in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible terians have it (a little of it) and what sect in the effelgence of glory. I am bathed and float and swim and revel in the effelgence of glory. Soda water religion is possible to the name of the Author and Finisher of the edly Dr. Neale would nave gladly availed by Dr. Neale would nave gladly availed, yet are they all of one spirit and o

one of their number, in pouring forth their retrogression to the superstitious notions success in this matter consists in spending and see a text and it flashes out light to me, as Prophet or Teacher, Priest and King, and the which, if left to settle for a few moments and practices of Paganism had well nigh time during the week in visiting from house a diamond laid on the page would if a stream Holy Ghost, as our Regenerator, Spirit of leaves a residuum in the apparently brimming supplication for the repose of her soul.

Error as well as truth has its corollaries.

and practices of Paganism had well night time during the week in visiting from house a diamond laid on the page would it a stream of sunshine were poured upon it. Every page Adoption, and Sacctifier, must be specifically cup. And we confess we always think of our faith. Hence we should look triend the conductor, when there is an extra plied in prayer for the dead. "Prayer for Christianity. This indisputable historical visited, in thinking and praying much over Gospela and in the Epistles, is as it it were a for little spirituality where these distinctive amount of noise in a religious gathering - h the dead"-to use the words of Dr. fact is quite sufficient to unveil the corrupt this, consulting the Scriptures about it, turn- bed of precious stones like the breastplate of truths of the Gospel are little preached, and for aminer and Chronicle. Wiseman"—is essentially based on the character of that Catholic antiquity amid ing for information to any likely volumes on the High Priest—purple rubies, white opals, belief in Purgatory, and the principles of the shadows and subtleties of which our the book shelves; then neither writing it down carden beryl, gold, silver and diamonds—all periods and diamonds and diamo Goncluded.

Goncluded.

The we except the supremacy and in alliful to the Pope, it would be very difficult to discover any other actions of the Sermons, in regard to which there is any appreciable difference between his teaching and that of the authorized standards of the Church of Rome. The aport the substitution of the course of the course of the course of the sains and the principles of which here in the substitute of the substituting it down on committing it to memory, but having got be exclusive infallibility and supremacy of the subject well in head, with a few notes personal every difficulty and the principles of which there is a both have discovered in the substitution of the substitution the church of Rome. The apotheosis of the Virg'n Mary, for example, appears to be among the most cherished appears to be among the most cherished in its matured development and honest profession is Puseyism. To those who rewithout limitation or reserve the most exalted descriptive appellations under which alted descriptive appellations under which she has been so long known and adored in she has been so long known and adored in the Scriptures the announcement of such point those of their own sex whom mortal there are not many poets, so of their own sex whom mortal there are not many elequent men, But there she has been so long known and adored in the Scriptures the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers the announcement of such positions is their refutation. O how registers has aroused to a sense of eternal things to turn from these gloomy kindred to the only source of solace and salvation. But there are not many elequent men, But there are not many elequent m holier than the Cherubim, and more glorized on the Cherubim, and more glorized on the Cherubim, and more glorized on the Seraphim, the Seraphim of God's Word with a pointed application. It is because they are glorious promises that cheer, and those glorious promises that cheer, and those glorious promises that expand before, the social life, is palpally to contravene the purfocal life, is palpally to contraven memory of the blessed virgin, veneration as high as mortal selective, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and triumphant believer, whom Heaven poses of Providence poses of Providence—is antagonistic alike and tr to the third person of the Trinity by trusting of Christ, and I am satisfied." "It would hardly profit to name my pains. Him to do the work of His office, certifying The missionaries in Persia describe a remark-

and a heavy railway freight train is running from my feet toward my head, crushing, jar.

They live in constant disregard of the second truth joyfully and believed. Her desire wa ring, rumbling, bouncing, like a great avalan- gungent interference from Wesley's sermons now for her husband. She took her New che of chilling ice. Yet such tormenting anticipations of a slow death only kindle my fervor and make my love for Jesus blaze into witness.' The natural consequence of this ab- in defease of the truth. transports. No music could so ravish, no sott- sence of 'the Spirit of adoption, crying in A Church of some twenty members has been ness of touch could so thrill, no taste of sweetness could so exhilerate. God's hand is over oscillation between hope and fear, sorrowfully the Government. Government officials have

"It is a point I long to know;
Oft it bringeth anxious thought
Do I love the Lord, or no;
Am I His, or am I not!"

My sius are swallowed up in thee

Covered is my unrighteousness,
Nor spot of guilt remains on me;
While Jesus' blood, through earth and skies, Mercy, free, boundless mercy cries.

distic experience New Testament prohibits women from preach- our churches, is chargeable in part to the fail-Yes; and while men are learnedly arguing ing, the common privilege of all believers. certain village. They declined to do so, suaagainst the preaching of women, and trying to Hear Mr. Wesley:— Generally wherever the recting the motives of the people. But a deledefend the pulpit as if it were menaced by an gospel is preached in a clear and scriptural gation from the village tollowed them a day's army of Eves, the devoted Miss Smiley, Miss manner, more than ninety nine in a hundred Van Cott, Paynter, and other godly women, do know the exact time when they are justified.' are leading poor sinners to Jesus. The Savior This is the testimony of a man more competent, visit tham and give them a preacher and books. seems to receive as willingly and prrdon as from personal observation, to express a religraciously the sinner who is led to his teet able opinion than any since the apostolic age, translated into the language of the people. by a woman's gentle hand, as the one who for he visited all his societies annually, and Thousands, during, the last forty years, have comes in any other way. The Holy Spirit met them in class, and put to each member been faithful unto death, besides all the con does not seem to refuse his sanction and pow- searching test questions which went into the verts now living. Nineteen native ministers er to the Gospel message because a woman's very core of his being. That was the style of have been raised up, of whom fourteen are still eloquent tongue proclaims it, but it proves, class-leading in his day. But no such proporas ever the power of God unto salvation to tion of conversions with direct witness now are made by the people for the erection of Testerday I spent two hours in the chamber of a devoted man of God, and conversed with So long as there are impenitent sinners who gospel, which is a changeless stream of power

The Church in Hils, Sandwich Islands, num sit unsaved and untouched under the stadow emanating from the living Christ, 'the same bers a membership of 12,000. The field has of masculine pulpits all over the land, so long yesterday, to-day, and for ever.' Where, we should be glad to have any warm heart then, is the failure? Let every preacher neat church edifices and chapels, and native follow the impulses of Divine love, and help us to rescue them, without caring to ask sex or made the Spirit of Adoption conspicuous in his their own churches, support their pastors, and

ed to do a large work of evangelist preaching; ministering bands be ever ready to suffer and many others unknown to fame, but precious

There was a distinctive faith which grasped this prize. This faith came from preaching, which honored the Sanctifier by dwelling emphatically upon his office, and not by the use of the interior of the sanctifier of the sanctifie wious to this date he has been confined mostly to his room—aot entirely to his bed.

If found him walking his double parlor—traveling as he said miles and miles a day. The inclement winter confining him as closely almost as a broken leg would have done.

We conversed a moment on the light topics of the day. And then neither of us could avoid reference to his afflicting and painful confinement. "Well," said he, 'it does to this confinement of this oneness of substance in the said below to the first of the said of the sacred Scriptures, 'to import God into knowledge,' in the phrase of Dr. Bushnell. The patriarchal and Jewish dispensations were into knowledge,' in the phrase of Dr. Bushnell. The patriarchal and Jewish dispensations were occupied by the disclosure and ineradicable industry. To have taught the triunal personalities of God before the firm to the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sailed unto the day of redemntion. To have taught the triunal personalities of God before the firm to the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sailed unto the day of redemntion. To have taught the triunal personalities of God before the firm to the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sailed unto the day of redemntion. The sailed unto the day of redemntion.

Solution to this date he has been confined mostly in the business to unroll the sorred scriptures, 'to import God over it like a slurred note in music. It must be borne in mind that the Holy Spirit is the most sensitive person of the Godhead. If blash our opport. We are gaining more and more the confinement of the sight to most sensitive person of the Godhead. If blash our opport. We are gaining more the confidence and respect of the confinement out only prover. We are gaining more and most sensitive person of the Godhead. If blash our opport. We are gaining more and in power tor good, and several of over it like a slurred note in music. It must be borne in mind that the Holy Spirit is the most sensitive person of the Godhead. If blash our opport. We are gaining more and in

been present at some of the services, and no complaint has been made nor any steps taken

against the native Christians. In the school taught by Miss Kidder, which is under the patronage of the Governor of Instead of this they might be exultingly sing- Yokohama, and in which the Governor's wife is a pupil, the Lord's Brayer and the Ten Commandments are committed to memory, and the school is daily opened by reading a passage from the New Testament, which is explained by Miss Kidder. Portions of the Bible are also committed to memory as a part of school duties. " Prof. S. C. Bartlett uses up four columns I am convinced that this unsatisfactory and All this is known to the Government, and no

In a certain town in Turkey recently the mis ure of our preachers to specialize this bless- sionaries received a pressing request to visit a journey, bearing a written petition, signed by twenty-two heads of families. "begging us to In New Zealand the whole Bible has been

health for many years, but yet he has continuwhom he will, only so that glowing hearts and the seraphic Fletcher and his saintly wife, and in all our stations and appointments with grato keep up with the progress of the age in acientific and literary accomplishments; and to carry on a large and successful, though an in
of the King of glory.—Evan. Mess.

many others unknown to lame, but precious jewels in the crown of Jesus, is as certain as jewels in the crown of Jesus, is as certain

ERLAIN, et his Printet, (up stairs,) when PRINTING.

of both Hemispheres.

sion income is larger than that of any other measure of suecess.

vice performed by Richard Watson in his language, when the londwing scan be remembered: Institutes. Watson was a kingly man, and Methodism owes him a vast debt of grati- ever knew who could talk Indian." " But dowments has not yet appeared in the you been?" thinks or speaks of him without emotion. "Eleven years."

seraphs around the throne, Biblical criticism States rob us of our land, rob us of our progress, and the spirit of free inquiry, daring and unscrupulous has taken up new poand Natural Science have made immense rivers-drive us away-kill us. but send us new field of conflict. And in Methodist Indians kill them." "But don't you know or sale champions are contending it is very wicked to kill." "It not wicked us, and make us a blessing.

W. W. Lodge. bright with joy could they but see another killed a white family last night." "But Richard Watson fittingly armed from head and that would learn the white man's religion, and that would teach you not to kill, and sionary Meetings, Home and Foreign, pasto foot pressing onward to the battle-front.

you would become happy." "We are willif the need for such a one should grow ling to learn this religion, but have no one contributing liberally, and manifesting the doubtless know where to find him and how to summon him to the contest.

England, in the United States, and in United States, and in United States." "It no use to send there; couraged. Our congregations are large, of the people must be made compulsory. It moistened the Indian's cheek as he laid hold observable. We are prayerfully awaiting the rapidity with which the compulsory history. principle is winning adherents in England. permissive form in Mr. Foster's Educationrequire it to be made absolute.

believers in the Divine right of their Bourfor the mastery; and in another position the number of schools is 4600, and of teachers friends of Montpensier the husband of Isabella's sister, conspire against the peace of erans, 15; Quakers, 19; Unitarians, &c disgusted with the miserable race, abandon- Catholics, 623; Church of England, 911; ed it to its fate. That fate according to all Presbyterians, 1583; Methodists, 1662. appearances, is a brutal and bloody civil has been greatly raised. And a new and foresee.

### ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

Christmas and of the 21st of January; was violently attacked by the opposition of and the coldest night was on Tuesday of that day for the changes thus effected in our newly appointed Ministers to the Sussex zero. Even my boys admit it is winter position came into power. But at present, and have proved themselves to be successthe spring again.

Our Missionary Appiversaries are mostly

mented in English Methodist circles. He was a most devoted friend to Methodism, an ornament of its communion, an open handed supporter of its enterprises, and a large-minded public benefactor. He devised ed liberal things, and stood by them. His while these he received an intimation to deliver two lectures; and a liberal things, and stood by them. His mental to the province has been under the province has been of a model farm for the province has been to the extent of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of truth. It ought to be considered equally a duty for every one whose annual income in some social standing. "Boss" Tweed's money's secures him against conviction in the New York courts, although every body knows, and his friends here projectors of the lottery are men of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of twenty-one new pews. The old cumbrous pulpit has been removed and hind a west tken out of the way, and his steps be made for a west o

sion cause at home and abroad. Her Mispreachers, and Dr. Jeffers, who is perhaps Scriptural holiness' he best off-hand speaker in our Conference.

Naturally those of her sons who feel as they tary Treasurer, were the preachers and Johnson, to Centenary, Hamilton; while Mr. ought their obligations to take an earnest favoured with the Rev. Chas. Stringfellow, likely to be sent to inaugurate the mission to part in the great work of the world's evan-who spent eleven years among the Indians Japan. Dr. Taylor. our indefatigable Secregelization are greatly dissatisfied with this in the Hudson's Bay Territory, and whose tary of Missions, is about to proceed to Mani shewing. They are making vigorous efforts to create within their church a more forts to create within their church a more been to find the conversation with the conver and they are likely to achieve a gratifying Mr. Stringfellow, he narrated that when improbable candidate for our Presidentia returning through Minnesota he met with chair a year or two hencea party of pagan Indians. On going up to METHODISM needs another great Theolo- speak to the Chief he was coldly received gical systematist to repeat the splendid ser- language, when the following conversation. language, when the following conversation Indian -You are the first white man I

tude. His equal in his high intellectual en-'Away North at Hudson's Methodist household. The writer never Bay." How long have you been there? He is more indebted to that lordly-souled you among the Indians there?" "To teach uncovered his head reverently at the tomb therefore I was sent to the Indians in Brit. Since Watson first mingled with brother ish territory." "But we don't belong to the United States. We are free. United which has been paid by voluntary subscription to the making suitable pro-

for the truth as it is in Jesus. But yet to kill them. They come on Indian's land; clear-sighted Methodist eyes would grow they don't pay for it; they kill Indian; we strong, the Captain of the Lord's host will to teach us. Won't you stay and teach us? disposition to sustain these agencies of our We do all you tell us, and we become good." church to the utmost of their ability. We my own country. See, there is my wife and my children, and they are sick to go The unusual severity of the weather has THERE is an ever growing conviction in back again to their own home. You must interfered with our arrangements for holdseveral other countries that the education they don't care for Indian," and the tear and we think a growing seriousness in

is coming to be seen more and more clearly of the missionary's hand with hands red the baptism of the Holy Ghost.' that popular ignorance is perilous to the with the blood of white settlers, and begged well-being of the state; and probably the But he had to part with him and go on his day is not far distant when in all countries way. Surely if the missionary had been in which the people are entrusted with a sent among these savage tribes, and the pulsory system of common school education will be established. We are surprised at some of the most terrible scenes of her past

Our Chief Superintendent of Education, That principle is already embodied in a Dr. Ryerson, has recently published his Annual Report. Some of the statistics al Act; but English public opinion will soon not to be mistaken of the liberality of the are truly gratifying, and speak in language people for educational purposes. The sum Unhappy Spain seems destined to drink to support the schools in their respective comfort many years ago, I have been much deeper and deeper of the cup of misery. sections was \$1,027,184, about \$76,000 gratified in witnessing the rapid growth of Gaetz's upon Christianity in the European over what was raised in 1870. The Gov- Methodism here. Several new churches, She is in a most pitiable plight. On one ernment grant was \$179,000, and the whole together with a commodious Parsonage side stand factious and fanatical republi- amount received from all sources, such as have been built, and the cause of God greatcans, every one of whom wants to govern, and probably not one is willing to obey.

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war, and what beyond no mortal man can impartial system of examination of teachers by a central board, established. So that many of our former teachers have failed to \$179,00. receive certificates, and a good many of our country schools are temporarily closed. The result has been that those teaching are DEAR MR. EDITOR,-King Winter has receiving much increased salaries. And ruled in the West with a despotic sway, from \$350 to \$450 is the usual amount paid. and "the oldest inhabitant" declares it to While in our cities and towns, as high as be the severest winter ever known; but I, \$1200 is paid first class teachers. An immewho am not so very old, remember winters diate necessity for increased Normal School Rev. Messrs Prince and Wayman, and J. fully as severe. Blockaded roads; rail- accommodation is created, and two if not three way trains four, six, and eight hours be- more of such schools are to be established. hind time; cold noses, and frozen ears and One in Ottawa, one in London, and possi- not only to the occupants of the Mill Stream toes, are, however, the principal incon- bly a third in Kingston. Municipal super- Parsonage, but to all who had the privilege veniences we have suffered; and none of the horrors such as we read of having place, salaried county inspectors are to be the mingling of persons of different denomtaken place in Minnesota and other West- appointed, who are practical teachers, -well inations who seemed to be delighted with ern States, have been heard of among us. educated, and who devote all their time to the opportunity of thus giving expression to The severest storms were those preceding this work. Two years ago, Dr. Ryerson their kindly feeling.

quiet on the matter. Our Ontario Legislature is yet in session. held during the months of December and They are troubled as few such bodies are long since Bro. Daniel, was also made the This calls us away from our with a plethora of funds in their exchequer. recipient of a beautiful sleigh, valued at own Circuits for a few weeks, and bring And their principal legislation is how to dis- \$66.00 us into the intimate companionship of our pose of the same, which I believe amounts brethren who are associated with us in the to nearly \$4,000,000, and would give about

work. It was my lot this year to be thus \$4,00 a piece to each inhabitant if equally Re-ofening of the Wesleyan Church shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? WEDRESODAY. For Buyer 19, 18-73

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Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trinity Chapel, Stockport, dedicated to the wority Chapel, Stockport, dedicated to the worwill exceed \$100,000. The Metropolitan,
more of information. Our friend and sibily do in the present confined space in the wested in them, he has spoken out, like the ship of the Most High. He seems to have of Toronto, under the spell of Dr. Pun- brother, the ex-Secretary of Conference, oallery, will, it is thought, encourage that true, Christian man that he is. All honor to ship of the Most High. He seems to have of Toronto, under the spell of Dr. Pun- been one of the noblest of the many noble been one of the noblest of the many noble should be noblest of the many noble of the many noble should be noblest of the many nobles laymen who have done such honor to English Methodism. It is to be hoped there will be a long succession of such princely minded men in the Methodist Communions of both-Hemispheres.

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Shou's eloquence, promises one or two thoutage and poliunation of the mysteries of a printing office before he entered the ministry, and has ever since felt as strong drawing towards the editorial chair, and who first proposed and started of the same. It the Christian pulpits of the same. It the Christian pulpits of the communions of the communions of the communions of the same and to Japan in addition to her usual contribution to the fund. London—wanting as strong drawing towards the editorial as strong drawing towards the editorial chair, and who first proposed and started of the same and protest not against the great iniquity, their utility may well be questioned. That the son, but will roll up her subscriptions to the Sunday School Banner for our teachers, and never originated Pure Gold a wealth. These are like forty and learning, and philan-throughout the province should do the same. It the Christian pulpits of the land protest not against the great iniquity, their utility may well be questioned. That the sunday School Banner for our teachers, and never originated Pure Gold a wealth. These are like forty and learning, and philan-throughout the province should do the same. It the Christian pulpits of the did the combination of the powering for the aisles, blinds for the wind-do the correct of the city and throughout the province should do the same. It the Christian pulpits of the land protest and province should do the same in the dorn of piety and learning, and philan-throughout the province should do the same. It the Christian pulpits of the combination of the province should do s on, but will roll up her subscriptions to the Sunday School manner for our teachers, the general fund to a handsome amount, and next originated Pure Gold, a weekly Church "beautiful for appearance." The thing was allowed to be proposed is bad wealth. These are, like forts or ships-of-The Methodist Episcopal Church raises a line general initial to a nandsome amount. The sunday Schools of Montreal give \$2500 to the society, and so the ball rolls. The monthly magazine, called "Earnest Chrismonthly magazine, called "Earnest Chrismonthl deputation for our City Circuits were the tianity, it contains 32 pages, devoted to

American Church. But it seems that she falls far below the proper standard of giving in support of that blessed enterprise. Her In the other church, the Rev. Samuel

As coming events each that As coming events each them, so do some of the appointments of our next Conference. Thus: Mr. Sutherland is having been a wonderful production.

In the other church, the Rev. Samuel

Mr. Potts, to Metropolitan, Toronto; Mr. yearly rate of contribution to the Mission Rose, our effective Book Steward, and the treasury is less than fifty cents a member. eminent Dr. Taylor, our Missionary Secretical Rose, our effective Book Steward, and the Wm. Hunter, to Hamilton Centre; Mr. Poole, to Queen street, Toronto; Mr. Hugh ought their obligations to take an earnest speakers. Upon my own Circuit we were McDonald and Mr. Cochran are spoken of as py time.—Summerside Journal 6th inst.

> The report of the Committee of Union has been sent to the Superintendents of Circuits, it is generally allowed to be a very carefully prepared scheme, and is favourably received. More anon-

Yours, &c., H. R. R. S. Ontario, Feb. 5, 1873.

# Circuit Intelligence.

very much to its beauty and comfort. The ish territory." "But we don't belong to work and the material cost \$115, all of

BAIE DE VERTE CIRCUIT -The Rev. S 'No, I cannot stay. I must go back to regret that we cannot report the spiritual

> HORTON.- Bro. S. F. Huestis writes Feb. 15, 1873. Our missionary meetings were held this week. Deputation. Bros. Read and Jost. The meetings were chair. was presented with upwards of \$50 in cash, beside other useful articles."

MILL STREAM, Feby. 14th, 1875. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Having been/permitted to pay a visit during the pas weeks to my friends on the Sussex raised by local taxation levied by trustees Circuit, among whom I laboured with great finest of the season, the full moon, the clear sky, and the fine roads adding greatly to the

comfort of the friends attending. After partaking of an excellent tea, pro calling J. A. Fenwick Esq., to the Chair. and by appointing David Smith, Esq., Secretary. The Meeting was called to sented to Bro. Dutcher, a very feeling and appropriate address, together with a purse was large.—Telegraph 13th inst, containing \$154,00 and sundry articles valued at \$25,00 making in all the sum of

expressions of their sympathy and good report was read by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, will. Addresses were also delivered by the

N. Coates, Esq. The occasiou was a very interesting one,

last week, (Jan. 28th,) when the ther-mometer indicated 20 to 30 degrees below made of what would be done when the op-the affections of the people of their charge, enough now, and they will be glad to see the same party though in power, are very ful workers in the vineyard of their Lord and Master.

Yours respectfully, ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Home Missions .- On Wednesday eventhe great wrong attempted to be inflicted upor the city and province — Religious Intelligencer Church, Newcastle. The attendance was moderately large taking into consideration the extreme co-dness of the weather. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, after the proposed with singing and prayer, after the world earnestly urge all the reaction. ung was opened with singing and prayer, after which W. Parker, Eq., was called to the Chair, which be filled with his usual ability, introducing the subject of Home Missions with speech full of manual. Some interesting addresses were delivered by cent Message has denounced with just severity the Revis. J. Sutcliffe, F. R McDonald all sorts of gambling. He says: and A. Webb. The Report for the past year, shows a good financial increase and an evidence of desire on the part of the people to make the Society eminently successful So well did the speakers perform their part of the concerts, gift enterprises, and raffles, sometimes in aid of religious or charitable objects, but often for less worthy objects, locations are all sorts of gambling. He says:

"Even the Church (unwittingly, no doubt) is sometimes found doing the work of the devil Gift concerts, gift enterprises, and raffles, sometimes in aid of religious or charitable objects, but often for less worthy objects, locations are all sorts of gambling. He says: He is more indebted to that lordly-souled to the indepth of them the white man's religion." "Why them the white man's religion." "Why did you go so far to teach the Indian white man being. Not at the grave of John man's religion? You had to go through our man being. You had to go through our man being. The Earth is the Lord's at Roseway, purpose building a new charch man's religion? You had to go through our man being. The Earth is the Lord's and the full ness thereof," in good style. Wesley, not smid the ashes of four generations of his ancestors did he feel his heart so thrilled or his eye so filled as when he stop here and teach us?" Your country is

man's religion? You had to go through our country has soon as practicable, and on the first of January held a meeting to raise money for the said object. They realized about \$200.

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Our neat little church at the Harbor was are to see that the people of Miramichi are painted and papered last summer, adding awaking up to their duty in this matter .-Union Advocate

lissionary meeting was held in Carleton last to be the great business of the age. vening. Mr. Thos. G. Allan presiding. The There is no safety for us as a nation, but

Sprague, of Portland, the chairman addressed the meeting. Rev. Mr. Pope, pastor of the church, read the annual report which was followed by forcible and elegant addresses from the church and elegant addresses from the chur Revd. Messrs. Percival, Hemmeon, Temple as for hidden treasures, and cultivate and Gaetz. Rev. Mr. Percival gave a review more assiduously than an amateur does the Mr. Hemmeon's address was on the encourage- be the leader; she must go before all other ment of continued missionary effort which arose agencies and acquire knowledge, in order out of past successes; Rev. Mr. Temple's topic that she may "add to knowledge virtue, was the mission work in India; Rev. Mr. Coutries, especially Germany. A vote of thanks moved by Rev. Mr. Pope, seconded by has been hoarding for this generation, and Rev. Mr. Daniel was tendered to the chairman, to the members of the deputation who were present, to the collectors of last year, and to the choir. A large collection was taken up at the close. - Telegraph 12th inst. √

4. THE CENTENARY CHURCH MEETING. - duty A largely attended meeting, on behalt of the The work of education, for its highest above missions, was held last evening in the type and for completeness in all its vided by the ladies' of the Circuit, the business of the meeting was proceeded with by the chair. After devotional exercises by the Christ and on its individual members. Centenary Church, James Johnson, Esq., in branches, must depend on the Church of Rev. H. Daniel, Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the They are to see to it that this education is church, read the annual report. Interesting a ldresses were then delivered by Rev. Messrs. order by the Chairman, after which he pre- Percival. Hemmeon, Gaetz and Temple. The

Bro. Dutcher, replied to the Address in ing on behalt of the Wesleyan Foreign Missions science, in fact, but the laws which her pastor of the church, and able addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Hemmeon, Temple and Gaetz, Rev. Mr. Pope, closing. A very liberal collection was taken up at the close .-Telegraph 14th inst.

## Miscellancous.

Rev. George Armstrong of the Stone church preached last Sunday a sermon on the immoral by the Academy of Music Company in this city I have the pleasure of adding that not ate. His remarks are said to have been very pointed. He also read the law, which says:

"Whoever shall set up, or publish the setting up of any lottery, or induce any person to purchase tickets for, or shall play at, or purchase or possess, any tickets in such lottery, of wealth. An institution of learning which

name will be perpetuated in Methodist annals as the founder of a learned course of nals as the founder of a learned course of lectures for the Christian faith, of the spacious Trinity Hall for the education of Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trinity Hall for the education of Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trinity Lagrange and supported by octagonal and money standing of the Academy of Stusic and supported by octagonal posts of such a farm in a country posts or pillars. Inside the rail, space has been afforded on each side of the pulpit for though their project is manifestly a violation of a plainly written law. We are glad, however, that though Mr. Armstrong failed to induce the choristers to sing with th handsome sum yearly in support of the Mission cause at home and abroad. Her Mission cause at home and abroad. Her Mission cause at home and abroad. Her Mission cause at home and abroad and a handsome tower provides the revival of religion and the spread of should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for a should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times should be successful the way will be open for as much, but accomplishes a thousand times are much as As coming events cast their shadows before bell regularly pealed forth, we think our end of which who can tell? The pulpits cannot Wesleyan friends would have little left to desire in their very attractive place of worship, afford to be silent now. The Lord God, who sire in their very attractive place of worship, hateth sin is every form, requires that His serand the Hon. W. G. Strong are expected to vants give no uncertain sound in this matter assist at the opening services. We wish our friends a flue day, good collections and a haptery. We believe that if the religious and mo- on the rich men of the city, on the indepenral elements in the community would protest dent men of the country, to offer to God as they might against it, they would prevent the means of pushing the work of Christian

> (We are glad to see that the pulpit and the Governor Washburn of Wisconsin is his re

programme that the handsome sum of \$60 teries, prize packages, etc., are all devices to was transferred from the pockets of the con- obtain money without value received. Nothgregation to the collection plates. During ing is to demoralizing or intoxicating, particularly to the collection the chair replacement of the collection that the collection the chair replacement of the collection that the collection to the collection plates.

> ENDOWMENTS OF EDUCATION. From the Western Advocate

INGS IN ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND. visions for the education of its coming gen-1. THE PORTLAND MEETING .- A well at- erations. Virtuous habits and religious seated acts of kindness from the people tended meeting, on behalf of the Methodist character are so intimately connected with, sitions and operated from new bases. In non-Methodist Churches many eminent de
sitions and operated from new bases. In non-Methodist Churches many eminent de
water and a few blankets. No pay for our large from the process once a year for make our home comfortable and happy. Foreign Missions was held last evening in the solventian of the people, but larged in the salvation of the people, but larged in the salvation of the people but larged in fenders of the faith are hastening to the new field of conflict. And in Methodist communions able champions are contending Addresses were delivered by several of these all the powers of the soul, and strengthenand at the close a collection which was a very ing them to their utmost capability. This but in our high schools and colleges, the liberal one was taken up. The choir of the includes all the faculties of knowing, believ- students have not a sufficient readiness of cburch furnished music at intervals throughout the services.—Telegroph 11th, inst. ing, imagining, feeling, loving, willing, and obeying. To make these grow in all men to enable them to grasp the subject as pre-

> speakers were the Rev. Messrs H. P. Cowper- in such education and discipline. If we per, in which Dr. Nutt added that a seri . Currie. The Rev. R. Dancan, the resident enthroned, and religion the delegated govlergyman read the regular annual report, ernor of men's lives, we must see it done by it not her business to use all agencies to aid lowed by forcible and eloquent addresses from Then, shall she not search for this learning of the Wesleyan labor in the Bermudas; Rev. plants of his garden? The Church must

. . and to all, charity. This can only be accomplished by endow ing institutions of learning. All past time this age ought to add, in a geometrical ratio, to the stock to be transmitted. In this way alone can the Church of to-day do her duty to the future, and manifest her gratitude for the past mercies laid up for her by the fathers. This is the measure of he

well done-done for all classes, and done for all time and eternity likewise. The Church is an aggregation of the most

collection taken up at the close of the meeting philanthropic men, and ought, therefore, to lead in this work. But how? Not solely by her ministers. Chiefly by her members. 5. THE EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH MEET- She has the greatest interest in science to ING .- An interesting and well attended meet- conquer it for her Master. What is very suitable manner, alluding to the was held in the Ex-mouth Street Weslevan Lord has enacted for the government of all happiness he felt in meeting so many of his Ghurch, Mr. Calkin, one of the superintendents things? Ought not the Church, above all friends, and in receiving at their hands such of the Sunday School, in the chair. The annual others, to be anxious that these laws should of God in the community." An Episcopal be known and promulgated? The only possible answer to these questions must imply that it is the imperative duty of the Church of Christ to found and maintain institutions where science—the whole of it -shall not simply be taught, but where new truths shall be sought for; where godly men shall be supported, both to instruct ingenuous youths in all that the race has We have seen the same thoughts and desires all new truths, and popularize these for the so much emphasis and earnestness that we canuse of future learners. But the duty of the not doubt that they are moving the heart of the Church can never be done abstractly. It is church to an unusual degree. always specific. Present duty is always Are we then on the eve of a great revival? one single thing: as a church to be built, a The question is so quickening and animating, endency of the "Gitt Concerts," to be held class organized, a Sunday-school taught, a and gives birth to so many joyful hopes and Bible lesson learned, a science mastered, a n May. The text-"Oh, do not this abomi- habit formed, a virtue practiced, or a relinable thing that I hate "-was very appropri- gious character established. And, besides this, the Church can not perform her duty by any sort of delegation, or by any process of spontaneous combination for work. What she does, individuals must do.

But just here is an opportunity for men

been preserved in connection with the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, and how ENGLAND AND RUSSIA IN CENTRAL

the good. Nations, in their pride and desire for self-preservation, will maintain the governments of France, Austria, Italy, Turkey.

Where are the men who will come to the aid of the colleges of our church? We call the great wrong attempted to be inflicted upon education vigorously forward.

### INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Nineteenth Annual Session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association assembled at the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Logansport, Tuesday, December 31st, and closed Friday, January 3d.
Among the topics discussed were: The nont Schools; Moral Training in the Pub-Phillips; The Work of the Public School -Discipline, What it is and How to Se-Winchester schools; What Shall be Done with Bad Boys, by C. W. Ainsworth, Assistant Superintendent of Boys' Reform

Dr. Nutt's paper traced briefly the objects of the different departments of instruction, and called attention to the distinctive differences in the universities of Germany, France, and England. In some of these, the lecture system is successfully employed obet the services.— Telegroph 11th, inst.

2. The Carleton Meeting.—The annual dissionary meeting was held in Carleton last designs. To make these grow in all men to enable them to grasp the subject as present generation, and to guide sented in lectures; consequently the system fails when introduced into institutions of a discussion followed the reading of the pa-

The audience was large and the collection quite respectable. It was shown that the collections for the past year were twenty five per cent in advance of the year previous.—News 11th inst.

3. The Germain Street Church Meets and her children quite as much as the nation. More. For, is it not given to her as a sacred duty not only to preserve the nation, but to elevate and purify it? Has not her Lord and Mastersent her forth should be possessed, and the ability and should be possessed. disposition to work should be a prominent having achieved a certain amount of tame need After devotional services by Rev. Howard her in her work? Cau science assist her in trait. Every pupil in the school should be to have guardians appointed over their reputa-

Cooper said :
"I have not said anything upon the vexed question of corporal punishment as a zell writes: The newspapers give us reports of means of school discipline. I am aware that temperance movements in every State. Not teachers do not see alike on this subject. I for a quarter of a century have we witnessed have only time to say that I favor the use so great agitation. At Indianapolis, Pittsof kindness, moral sussion, etc., as means of preventing evil, but would not have them take the place of authority in the discipline of the school. School discipline, to be effective, must be based upon authority. The teacher may possess the highest liter ary attainments, may work industriously may earnestly desire success, and yet fail. f he possess not the ability to exercise wisely the authority placed in his hands.

" I regard the intelligence of the teacher as the true foundation for success. In adaddition to what has been presented he must possess a large share of common sense, good judgment, a cheerful disposition true sympathy with the young, perseverance, energy, self-respect, patience, a love for teaching, and, above all, a faithful trust in the Great Teacher, who is ever in sympathy with those who seek to honor Him

n all they do." In the attendance, the discussions, and in the papers read, the Association was one of the most interesting and fruitful of any yet held in the State.

### A REVIVAL-IS IT AT HAND?

A secular paper says that "unquestionably there is what may be called an unusual sense clergyman presiding over a meeting for prayer, the Creed of St. Athanasius, (lately published said that " his heart was warmed with what was now the almost universal desire of the understood as coinciding in their declaration, church of every name in all lands, namely the universal dispensation of the Holy Spirit, and that there are signs of his coming, such as have its integrity and deprecating its mutilation and always characterized his approach in time past. learned, and also to study and discover expressed in widely different quarters, and with

anticipations, that we long to answer it at once in the affirmative. It would be a day of so much promise to the Church of God that we gladly turn to the horizon to see whether its dawn is beginning to brighten. Blessed day ! may it come in its full brightness and power. speedily.

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The New York Heratd discus es the news of the combination of the powers of Europe

Our news this morning is not so reassuring

as to the happy settlement of the pending dif-

ficulties between Great Britain and Russia in

the matter of Central Asia It is said, on the contrary, that the difficulties which he in the way of a mutual adjustment are increasing. So much so is this the case that it is said, the much surprise us. For years past the spirit of Russia has been becoming more and more of tensive to the Powers of Europe. The demand made some two years ago for modification of the Treaty of Paris, and to which England somewhat ingloriously assented, alarmed not only the people of the British Islands but the Great Powers of Europe. It was felt at home, it was telt abroad, that the spirit of England was changed, and that the prestige of England was in danger. Peace at any price on the part of England, it was felt, would necessarily lead to a great revolution. It England would fight no more, then Russia and Germany between them might cut and divide the Old World at will. Denmark trembled in presence of this Qualifications and Influence of the True great German Empire. Sweden trembled in Voman, by Mrs. Sarah A. Owen, of India- presence of Russia. Austria telt that there napolis; Natural History, by Hon. John was no longer a possibility of maintaining her French, State Superintendent of the Ver- separate and independent existence. Turkey, since the fall of Napoleon, particularly, knew lic Schools, by Professor W. A. Jones, of not where to look for help. It was, it has been the Normal School, Terre Haute; The Relation of Journalism to Education, by T. C. of England has again revealed itself, and that the British Government has said, and said emcure it, by John Cooper, Superintendent of phatically, "Hitherto, but no further," the different European nations who seek self-preservation have found fresh courage, and the ramored sympathy with England shows that school, Plainfield; The Relation of the Germany in the hour of her triumph, as well as Lecture System to a Course of Instruction France in the hour of her humiliation, and Colleges, by President Nutt, of the State Austria in the hour of her doubt and difficulty, University; High-school Work in Indiana, have some respect for honor and right, and by George W. Brown, of the Indianapolis know how to distinguish between civilization on High-school; the Kindergarten Method of one hand and barbarism on the other. It shows Instruction; and a variety of other sub- more. It shows that all the European nations jects. The section meetings were well at- are fully aware that England will fight for tended, and were among the most instruc-lindia, and fight to the bitter end, and that a conflict between Russia and England means a great, exhaustive and disastrous war, the result f which could not but be a world-wide calamity

MRS. H. BEECHER STOWE. That distinguished lady and author, Mrs. Stowe, is hardly losing her mind, but she is certainly suffering seriously is judgment. Folowing the Byron folly was her attempt to entertain the public by platform reading, which grade lower than the university. A brief was notably a tailure. She is now editing a volume which is an insult to Christian sentiment and devotion. It is called "A Library hwaite, R. A. Temple, W. W. Percival, D. are ever to find vice diminished, and virtue ous objection to the lecture system is, that of Fiction," and is to consist of Pilgrim's Proit exercises only the power to receive, while gress, Vicar of Wakefield, Robinson Crusoe, the power of imparting is not disciplined.

Mr. Cooper's essay on "Discipline" conFiction with selections from the Arabian Gulliver's Travels, and some other works of

> THE TEMPERANCE AGITATION .- J. M. Dalburgh and other cities recently large Temperance mass meetings have been held. The press everywhere are discussing every phase ot the prohibition and abstinence question Many States this year and next hold Constitutional Conventions, and before these, as it al ready appears by the newspapers, one of the principal questions will be the policy and principles of prohibitory legislation. It is well. This agitation cannot but be productive of great good. We had, for the past ten years, become so absorbed in questions of State, that this righteous one has hardly received any attention. But there is to be this year and next a most thorough sifting of the temperance question, and God grant that out of it may come great good .- Putsburgh Advacate.

> THE ATHANASIAN CREED. - The following declaration respecting the Creed of St. Athenasius has been signed by the Bishops of the Maritime Dioceses

> . We, the Bishops of the Church of England in the Maritime Provinces of British North America, not being united in the Provincial Synod, and consequently not having been invited to join the Bishops of the Church of Engfand in Canada, in their resolutions respecting in the "Guardian" newspaper) wish to be believing that the said creed ought with the other creeds of our church to be maintained in

### EDWARD NEWFOUNDLAND. JOHN FREDERICTON, H. NOVA SCOTIA.

We are glad to learn by despatch from Montreal that nearly all the Montreal physicians have signed a temperance declaration to the effect that a large portion of human misery, poverty and disease, and crime is produced by the use of alcoholic liquors as beverages, and that abstinence from intoxicating liquors would greatly promote the health, morality, and happiness of the people. This is a valuable and opportune testimony at the present crisis of the question in Ontario. If people are better

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### THE AMERICAN LIQUOR LAW.

dealers foot up the handsome sum of five hundred millions, making a total expenditure of the people of the United States for drinks of six hundred and two millions. From three to tour hundred thousand able-bodied men L. Jones, Digby, for a kettle. are employed behind the counters of liquor saloons. Those who are licensed to sell liquors make one in two hundred and fifty of the population, and as each of these has one or two aids, it is estimated that one in about every gaged in drink selling. Leaving out women and children, and making due allowance for tectotalers, the drinkers are less than twelve millions in number, and on an average, every eighty drinkers support a drinking establishment, and consume four hundred and sixty gallons of spirit, eighty gallons of wine, and twe more than that of 1871. thousand gallons of beer annually, and pay

have taken high rank in their studies. One of them is the second scholar in her class. When they were admitted there was a great hue and cry of opposition among the students, who were nearly all bound to persecute them out of the college; that the college; the college is the college; the college nearly all bound to persecute them out of the college; but this has all died out, and now the students, as well as the faculty, are in favor of which attracted notice rather for their novelty than for their value, the old lamp still burns as the residence of the bride's father, on the 19th of Sent. 1872 by the Rev. Robert O. Johnson, Mr.

### General Intelligence.

MORTALITY IN TRURO.—The number of tunerals that weekly wend their way to the cemetery in this town, cannot fail to impress us with the fact that many of our fellow-townsfolk have gone to that country from whose bourne no traveller returns. One clergyman in this town, during the past eighteen weeks, has officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of the second officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that officiated at sixteen funerals. One of the second officiated at sixteen funerals. One of the second of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of Miss Margaret Lae en, both of the groom by the same, Feb. 1st, Mr. John P. Smith, of Miss Margaret Lae en, both of Miss Margaret Lae en, both of Mr. John P. Smith, of Miss Margaret Lae en, both of Miss M during the past eighteen weeks, has officiated at sixteen funerals. One of these being that of a stranger, a Normal School student, whose only relative on this side of the Atlantic was a blooming into womanhood, who during her short sojourn among us had gained many to the School Act being ultra vires was alone

Quite a number of our citizens are also seri-

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident occurred on the Picton Railway yesterday of the law.
morn ng. About 9,30 o'clock, as the accommodation train from Pictou for Halitax was ap proaching the Valley flag station, four miles East of Truro, a brakesman named Michael Lyons fell from the platform of a car and was run over by the rain and killed. A few mo ments later he was missed, the train stopped, and some of the officials went back to look for him. They found his remains on the track,

the head split open, and the whole body badly mangled. Lyons was a young man, about 22 years of age, and belonged to North River Colchester County.—Chron,

A correspondent of the "Coloaist" gives an account of the destruction by fire, on the 7th inst., at Guysborough, of the residence of Mr. Abner Hart. At 4 o'clock on the morning of that day, Mr. Hart was ar used by a feeling of suffocation, and on going to the hall of his house found that it was wrapped in flames. He had just barely time to call upon his little family and a few immates, to arouse and save themselves ere the fire would surround them Mr. Hart had not time to save even some money Mr. Hart had not time to save even some money he had in the house, and it together with some fire originated from some live coals left in a

Coasting Juveniles—During the past week when the old folks so highly enjoyed their good, sleighing, the young folks persistently followed their pernicious coasting until the latter, becoming somewhat more cautious, from one of their number receiving a broken limb, are now beginning to think that reckless coasting is dangerous. The one we refer to is a little now beginning to think that reckiess coasting is dangerous. The one we refer to is a little ments.

To boy seven years of age, son of Mr. John Maider, merchant, he had his leg broken last Friday above the ankle. Dr. Street set the leg The bill went to the President for his signative of the property of the president for his signative of the president for his high president for his president for his high president for his signative of the president for his high pres Friday above the ankle. Dr. Street set the leg and he is now doing well. About two miles from her, Maider's Cove, another boy had a leg broken in coasting. Indeed it is a wonder when we consider the manner in which they go; and the places they resort to, for coasting, that

Hastings, was burned, a few ago, with a quantity of grain, meat, vegetables, &c. The fire was caused by cloths, placed in an aperture of a stovepipe, taking fire and falling in the upper story, which was in flames before the discovery. was made. Considerable of the furniture was far behindhand. saved. Loss about \$500; uninsured .- Amherst

that the Maritime Bank, recently established in St. John, N. B., is about taking legal proceedings against Dun. Wiman and Co.'s Merceedings against Dun, Wiman against Du information calculated to injure the

was totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke out about 5 o'clock, and sad to relate a son of the building. The greater part of the furniture was consumed. The morning was intensely cold, and the family had to walk quite a distance to a neighbor's house for shelter.

The General Sessions for Pictou County, at

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.—The Government offer a reward of
four hundred dollars for the apprehension of
the men who last week forcibly carried off Maud
Matthews from the residence of Mr. Waddell,
Dartmouth. The girl's father offers a reward

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Repulse of the Presbyterian Chaimer's chairs, and of the chief speakers.

We hope to be enabled to report more fully
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We hope the Press will use its influence for the abo ition of such an incubus as the newspaper tax. Of course it costs a good deal of money to transmit newspapers by mail, but the about on conferred upon the country by throwing as we are going to press; a glance, however, as widely open as possible the avenues of knowledge is of far greater value. We might stand a little extra on our rum, tobacco, and other little to street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the dependence of the street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the dependence of the street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the street containing seven rooms, pan tries, bathroom, kitchen, cellar and cellar pantry; furnished with gas and water. If the mutually agreed upon.

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luxuries, but let us have our news at the lowest price possible. - Amherst Gazette.

P. E. ISLAND ITEMS .- The Revenue of the Ditson & Co., of Boston :-Island last year was \$395,473.03 being an increase of \$10,458.56 over the year 1871.

A statistician who declares that he has investigated the subject, says that the total outlay for last year's stock of drinks, including native and foreign wines, and liquors and malt beverage of the sufference of the Board of Education. The total littles of Mr. McNeil are said to be about and foreign wines, and liquors and malt beverages, exceeds one hundred and sixty-two millions of dollars. The profits on this outlay to left their quarterly salaries in the Secretary's hands.

In a list of patents granted, published in the

RESIGNATION OF HON. MR. CAIR .- The Hon, Mr, Caie has resigned his seat in the Ex-ecutive of New Brunswick. It is said that his resignation is for the purpose of setting himself right in the eyes of his constituents, a majority right in the eyes of his constituents, a majority of whom are not in favor of the School Bill.

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE.—The New-

than for their value, the old lamp still burns with undiminished brightness as the only guide for mankind. The next lecture will be by Rev. G. W. Hill, who will continue his travels in Scotland — Chron Scotland

next finger, and severely lacerating the palm.

The N. B. Common School. Act of 1871.

The Supreme Court Affirms it Constitutional.—Freedemetron Each 19 To Tuttional.—Freedemetron Each 19 To Tuttional Each 19 To Tuttion course anable to be present. And thus among strangers the unrelenting hand of death laid hold on Esther Gillard, a fine robust girl, just blooming into womanhood, who during her

Quite a number of our citizens are also seriou ly ill and but tew fami ies have escaped without one or more of their members being prostrated by sickness. Physicians inform us that cases of Cerebro spinal Meningitis have appeared among their patients, and that the discase is slightly epedimic.—Eur.

The judgment which was a very able and elaborate one, occupying an hour and a half in delivery, was given by Chief Justice Rittchie, and severe illness, Sgrah, wife of Alexander Smith, in the 38th year of her age.

At Lower Horlon, on the 9th inst., Adelia, wife of the late John Fisher, Esq., aged 51 years. The deceased was-for many years a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and departed this lie.

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In the case of Carvill and others, the School ssessment for the City of St. John was squashed on the ground of irregularity, the section of the law requiring the Board of School Trustees At Hall's Ha bor,

THE thousands that used Graham's Pain 2 years and 10 months, dearly beloved child of Isr

tities sufficient to pay for mining. This point is now in a fair way of being decided. THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE ABOLISHED IN

THE UNITED STATES.—Last week the House of Representatives, by a vote of 143 yeas to for-ty-eight mays, agreed to the Senate amend-ty-eight may be a senate amend-ty-e barrel near the house, and the fire must all hight long have been gaining headway, while the inments alent ty-eight nays, agreed to the Senate amendation ments to the House Bill abolishing the franking privilege.

The amendments make the bill take effect on Richd. Hurst,

> ture, which was appended without delay.
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> Thus, after twen y-five years of agitation and repeated defeats, this great abuse is abolished.

# REVISION OF LISTS.

CUMBERLAND ITEMS.—A few nights ago Mr. Matthew Wood's blacksmith shop, Lower Maccan, was burned, with all its contents.—
Timber is being got out for a three-masted schooler of 110 feet keel, to be built in Mrs. Elderkin's yard, Port Greville, for Capt. George Pettis, herself, and others.—On the 11th inst., a little boy, son of Mr. Benjamin Worth, of Pugwash, whilst clambering to get on a load of wood, missing his footing and fell, his hand coming in contact with an axe, severwith holding a permanent one in regard to many From Mr. James Scott, Mrs DJMcLaughlin, on a load of wood, missing alls locating and lear, his hand coming in contact with an axe, severing an artery. The wound bled profusely for two days, but he is now in a fair way of recovery.—The house of Mr. Peter George, ing the subscriptions—as zealous and diligent as many of the Agents have been—the required From S.G. Archibald, 200 A. D Robertson,

Those, who are in arrears in the other five From Key DW Le Lacheur J. S. Turner, Districts—have, because of our inability to com- G. D. Foshner, THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.—It is reported plete the task of revision this week, a few days Robert Pudsey, nore grace, -we hope these days will be so well improved that the stoppages in these will room Rev. S. T. Terd, H. Whitesidore, Robert Copp, 2

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have been already reviewed. The names of New Subscribers are coming Richard Dobson, FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The Summerside in each week from some of the Circuits. Let John Fawcett, them continue to come. We can supply the Syrus Gooden, Was totally destroyed by fire. The fire broke system to bout 5 o'clock, and sad to relate a son of \$1.80 will be received as payment of Subscription. Mr. Boyle's, seven years of age, was burnt in tion from that time to the 31th December next. Abel Atkinson,

HALIFAX MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Mis- G. Sutherland. sionary Society were preached in all the Hali- Robert Buttimer,

licenses for the sale of spirituous liquor.

Outrage —Dartmouth was much excited last week over an attempt to carry off a young servant girl named Matthews from the house in which she is at service. The girl states that which she is at service. The girl states that two men carried her, she being insensible, the distance of a mile. At last she escaped considerably bruised and greatly terrified. No explanation of the outrage has been offered.

The Chairman and the Revs. Messrs. A. S. John Howatt, Jesse Wright. Stephen Wright, John Howatt, Jesse Wright. Stephen Wright, John Howatt, Jesse Wright. Stephen Wright, John Howatt, Jesse Wright, Jesse Wright, John Howatt, Jesse Wright, J

Brunswick-street church to-morrow, Thursday,

### We have also to acknowledge the receipt of the following pieces of music from Mesers, O. R.T. Muir & Co. INVESTMENT BONDS. Ditson & Co., of Boston :-

Dreams, a pretty ballad, by J. L. Molloy.

The Angel and the Child. Words by Long-Gabriel

sini pour piano par Loeschhom." The Passing Ship. Song by Virginia Room Paper, Paper Gabriel. Sweet Eyes Watching. Song. Words by George Cooper. Music by Albert Berg.

The 5th Lecture of the Course before the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered, D. V., on Tuesday evening next, February 25th, at Temperance Hall, by Rev. Scotland, some of its chief Cities and Historic places. Chair to be taken at eight o'clock.

### Marriages.

At the Wesleyan Charch, Pugwash, Feb. 4th, by the Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, Mr. Wm. C. Brown, Merchant, to Miss Rebecca J. Seamen, all of Pugfoundland Legislature opened on the 6th inst.

The revenue for 1872 was \$760,000—\$52,000

Mr. Samuel Gammon, Junr., to Miss

Blank Books of every description. Julia A. Ogden, daughter of Mr. Robert Ogden, of

At the residence of Mr. George Smith, brother of

# Heaths.

calmly trusting in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

At Granville, Decr. 19th, Lottie E, younge daughter of Valentine add Lavinia Troop, aged the law requiring the Board of School Trustees to notify the Common Council of the amount required for School purposes before the ordering of the general assessment, not having been complied with—News.

The description of School purposes before the ordering of the general assessment, not having been complied with—News.

At Hall's Ha bor, Feb. 9th, after a long illness, At Hall's Ha bor, after

LEYAN, To February 18, 1873.

James Phillips, 2 00 From Rev. A. Hockin, Wesley Crooks, 1 00 From Rev. R. Duncan, 38 75 From Rev. A.S Des Brisay Jos. Rickards, senr, 4 Wm. Dill, D. P. Allison,

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Hon. T. R. Jones, E. E. Lockhart,

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, Saturday, 25th day of Jan., 1873. PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL I

COUNCIL.

WHEREAS the article known as Old Tom Gin being a sweetened Spirit, cannot be accura ely tested for by strength by Syke's Hydrometer in the mode prescribed by law for testing spiritous liquors, and it is expedient with a view to uniformity in the collection of duty thereon that an awarean strength. lection of duty thereon, that an average strengt should be adapted as the rule governing entrie

His Excellency on the recommendation of the His Excellency on the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Cust ms, and under the authority given by the 4th section of the Act 31st Victoria, Chap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Custems," has been pleased to order, and is hereby ordered, that in collecting Customs Duty on the importation of Old Tom Gin, the same by dealt with and treated as a Spirit twenty three p ent. of proof spirit.

W. A. HIMSWORTH, feb 12 CHOICE CANADA BUTTER.

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FOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Tuesday, 6th day of Feb., 1873. PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

ON the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 8th section of the Act 31st Victoria. Cap. 6, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the yillage of Cocagne, and in the County of Keat, and Province of New Brunswick, be, and the same is hereby constituted and erected into an Out Port of Customs, and placed under the survey of the Collector of Customs at the Port of Richibucto. W. A. HIMSWORTH,

By Rev. A. D. Morton—Charles Emeno, 2 00
Fm. Rev R. O. Johnson,
Thos. A. Gilbert, 1 THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

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Chief Clerk Committees and Private Bills,
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claration to the human misery, ng liquors would present crisis of

Do thy little-do it well; Do what right and reason tell, Do what wrong and sorrow claim, Conquer sin and cover shame.

Do thy little though it be Dreariness and drudgery; They whom Christ apostles made, Gathered fragments when He bade.

Do thy little: never mind Though thy brethren be unkind : Though the men who ought to smile Mock and taunt thee for a while, Do thy little : never fear While the Saviour standeth near, Let the world its javelin throw: On thy way undaunted go.

Do thy little. God hath made Million leaves for forest shade; Smallest stars that glory bring-God employeth everything.

Do thy little; and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow, Ere has fled the vital breath. Cold and damp, the sweat of death-

Then the little thou hast done. Little battles thou hast won. Little masteries thou bast achieved. Little wants with care relieved, Little words in love expressed, Little wrongs at once contessed Little favors kindly done, Little toils thou didst not shun. Little graces meekly worn.

Little slights with patience borne. These will crown thy pillowed head, Holy light upon thee shed; These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the shining skies.

NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN.

Protestant Churchman.

BY MARY ABBOTT BAND.

gingerbread as anything.

here and there proceeded to unpack the lug- hands.

fashion, and only hoping that everybody else wait a half an hour just to put her work be- whole. for weeks their great comfort that "the other day,' and then add in an undertone, but that's in which to begin the work of improvements. part" was unoccupied, and now this load of what I've always had to put up with, and I The first part of the process is to have a plan household goods, brimming over with pets and s'pose I always shall till I go into my grave. which shall reach through the year and into futheir belongings was an unwelcome sight.

There were no young Bacons, thank Heaven! noisy welcome when his master returned at night. No cat purhed in her mistress' lap. The housekeeping of the Bacons was a fight against dirt, dust, sunshine, and noise. Somehow, pets bring all these.

they won't be pestering other people.'

But, to the surprise of the Bacons, they were Crying there was, too, sometimes, but it was so soon hushed in motherly caresses, that it seemed a sort of rainbow grievance only. At night, when the father returned, there

was, indeed, quite a joyful noise up stairs, at which times John's face was a little wistful. But the new family did not intrude for ever so small a favor.

sight whenever the new tenants were passing through the cutry way. One small pair of boots had considerable travelling to do up and down the stairs for a stroll on the sde-walk, or to old "Dorchester Heights" just beyond, for spoils of spring flowers. One day, little Boots came back from his favourite resort, and, in stead of clambering up stairs, as usual, strayed hesitatingly toward Mrs. Bacon's kitchen door.

'Smells the gingerbread!' solilogoized Mrs. Bacon & rimly. 'Glad the door is locked. She glanced toward it to be sure. Yes, it was locked, though the key had been transferred to another door. But shining through the keyhole was a very bright and sweet-looking star of an eye. Only a moment it twinkled, and then there was thrust in very gently the stem of a dandelion, and the small boots scampered away up the stairs.

'Little mischief!' exclaimed Mrs. Bacon. he wanted a piece of gingerbread wby didn't out of this, it will walk into the stove-that ish Baths, Electricity, or Movement-cure,

But the dandelion was so fresh and perfect, and brought right back the old childhood days to Mrs. Bacon so clearly, that she changed her mind. There was an old horse-radish bottle on the pantry shelf, which, filled with water, there is nothing so important in one's life, as to received the dandelion. There, resting in the live under one's own roof. There is some-

kitchen window, it smiled all day. There was quite a commotion up stairs that pression of the wife: night, and John and his wife drowsily hearing ed by children's ails.

wanted to know if you liked my flower.'

rse-radish bottle. Is your name Mrs. Bacon, dear ?" Bacon-no dear about it.

le boy call you so?' 'Ally ! Ally, child !' called the mother anxiusly. 'Come tack, darling, you'll get cold.' 'I'll take him up,' responded Mrs. Bacon; and taking with unwonted tenderness the three

vears' old darling, she landed him safe up 'It's the croup,' exclaimed the mother. He got cold yesterday out of dandelions-his rated palace. favorite flower, ma'am-calls 'em preserved unshine- saw me put up truit last fall-there's where he got the ideas-that beats me! The doctor says he's that kind of a child croup is

likely to go hard with-scares me to death to hear that cough.' 'Goose oil is good,' remarked Mrs. Ba

' Did you ever try it?' said the new neigh-'Me! No use for it. Got a bottle though.

Have it, it you like. Alas! the doctor's prophecy was true. The tatal disease developed itself that very night.

Little Boots are still and the starry eves As he lay in his beautiful, last sleep-a flower amid the white flowers, a woman's brown

so tenderly, into the dainty, cold finger. 'Thet is right, Mrs. Bacon, dear,' said the poor mother. 'Preserved sunshine! That is in the work of the present and the future. what he is for us.'

The new tenants have moved into the coun try, and No. 21, upper tenament, is again to

Mrs. Bacon hopes the landlord will add to his advertisement, 'No objection to children.' -Christian Weekly.

FRETFULNESS A DISEASE.

South Boston, looking as much like a sheet of and worries herself daily doing things for his ces.

con, the down-stair tenant. 'A menagerie, I crust would have suited him better, than to be once, and so affects the price. Every one, too,

him, 'Now, father, do, for goodness sake, stop has more or less leisure which he can profitably Plants did dot flourish in their shaded windows, and clean them snow-flakes off your old boots; devote to a general supervision of his farm, a nor canary birds splash water from their tiny d'ye think I want 'em melting all over the car- study of its needs and capabilities, and to a sysbaths upon the clear glass. No dog barked a pet? Men never think of a thing for them-tematic arrangement of the work that is to be his aged fingers are blue with the chill of No- general more than system-a settled plan cov-Well, John,' said Mrs. Bacon as she turn- ten minutes since she was pitying him because of universal improvement. - Observer. ed from the window and pulled the shade from he had such work to do in his old age, and bidthe sacred glass, 'there's an end to peace and ding me get some warm water for his hands, quiet. We must just keep the entry door and hang the towel by the stove to take the locked, and don't you be whistling or singing cold out of it, and suggested, "If I cared tor round to attract a child. 'Give them an inch my tather as I ought, I'd think of such things and they'll take an ell.' If folks must have myself, and not expect her to think of everyrocking horses-and what goes with them- thing!' And now if he were to take her at he they ought to move into the country, where word and stop outside to clean his boo's, she'd be pulling him in by his coat-coller, and telling him that ' he'd get his death of rheumatiz, and not 'pestered.' Only by the patter of little she'd have him to take care on, just as she'd feet overheard, or a woman's voice singing cra-dle songs or joining in her child's laughter.

Coming the control of these thirty years, slaving night and day, just 'cause he hadn't sense enough to take care of himself; and she did believe he wouldn't care if she fell down dead in her tracks, or the wind would take every mite of warm air out of the house, and the breakfast

would be as cold as a stone with his tussing. 'And there's poor Jack, he says he won' stand it, no matter how hard he tries he can't please her; and she is always telling bim ' she's Mrs. Bacon took good care to keep out of slaving her sagers off tor him, and little he cares about it, and he'd see her drop down before he'd ever think, of his own accord, to bring in the wood, or fill the teakettle, or touch the churn; and she has to talk till her tongue is tired, and that's a pretty way for a boy to treat his mother.' So it goes; and when father and Jack are both out in the field hard at work there is no end to the good things for them, fretting all the time just the same at me or Nora, or some one else. Oh, how weary I

every way but in words. But, why will she fret so? Why will she right she is trying day and night to make us happy? A bare crust would be sweeter than her splendid dinners, if she seasons them with such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such sauce as she does almost every day, tell-such that the such that ing us how thoughtless we are, how ungrateful, reading of the holy Bible with prayer and and she would have pushed the intruding stem how unappreciative. How came she to have faith, combined with meditation on holy things, this habit? Can is not be broken? I know she loves us all, and she is just as good to the poor with her beavenly Father. Her disposition was he say so? Mebbe he was alraid of me. Cats as she can be, and yet she frets at every one as she can be, and yet she frets at every one amiable, she much delighted in receiving pastore attained.

With ner neaventy Failance.

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of the counties sold.

Would say that after giving the Washer a fair would released with it, and run like all possessed when they see me. I of them. I do wonder if this fretting is not a toral visits from the several ministers stationed can't have my key holes choked up with dande- disease—as positively so as hysteria, dyspepsia, lion stems—that's so! Soon's I get my hands or softening of the brain? I wonder if Turkwould not abate the symptoms?"

A HOUSE OF OUR OWN.

Next to being married to the right person. thing more than a poetical charm in the ex-

"We have our cozy house; it is thrice dear N. B., on Sabbath the second instant, Joseph it, thanked their stars that they were not rout- to us because it is our own. We have bought Barlow, Esq., in the 70th year of his age it with the saving of our earnings. Many were Our dear brother while on a visit to his daugh-The next day Mrs. Bacon's watchful ear the soda water fountains, the confectionery sa-ter at Milledgesville, was taken suddenly ill, caught the sound of 'Little Boots' on the loops, the necessities of the market we had to and finding himself gradually sinking, desired stairs, and again the blue eye twinkled at the pass; many a time my noble husband denied to be removed to his own home, where after in keyhole. This time, the door opened in re- himself the comfort of tobacco, wore his old tense suffering for about eighteen days, on clothes, and even patched his boots; and I, O Sabbath, the day of sacred rest, his Divine Well, child, what is it? Want some ginger- me! made my old bonnet do, wore the plain- Saviour said to him, "Come unto me, and I est clothes, did the plainest cooking-saving will give thee rest." His released and rejoic-'Oh, no. thank you, dear,' said the little was the order of the day, and to have a ing spirit entered into that nobler rest above, voice-a very hoarse little voice it was-and 'home of our own' had been our united aim, to spend an eternal Sabbath with the glorified the throat was all wrapped in flannel. 'I only Now we have it; there is no landlord troubling before the throne. us for the rent, and exacting this or that.

See!' Mrs. Bacon pointed to the glorified There is no fear harbored in our bosom that n sickness or old age we will be thrown out of house and home, and the money which we have saved to pay rent is sufficient to keep us in 'I like to call you, 'dear.' Don't your litcomfort in the winter days of our life."

What a lesson do the above words teach, and well & would be if hundreds of families would heed them, and instead of living in rented houses, which takes a large share of their capital to furnish, and a quarter of their earnings to pay the rent, dress and eat accordingly, would bravely curtail expenses, and concentrate their efforts on having 'a home of their own.' Better a cottage of your own than a

> IMPROVE YOUR FARMS AND FARMING.

Every agriculturist, however large or small has the oversight, ought to resolve every year in the value and appearance of his farm. The idea of merely digging a living out of the intelligent being. There is nothing that we do, or with which we have to do, that is not susceptible of improvement, and it should be the ambition of every one, whatever his business, and not least, of every one who is engahand slipped a few dandelions tenderly, oh! ged in the ancient and honorable work of farming, to be constantly improving upon the past Good taste, duty to socie y and self-interest, all combine in spurring him on in the march of

The farms of this country are very generally, ualike those of old countries, which have been cultivated for centuries, need a great amount of actual clearing not the removal or timber, which on the contrary requires cultivation and renewal-but in the way of removing brush and rubbish of various kinds. The adornment Under the guise of "A Maidea's Soliquoy," of farms by the removal of blemishes has been Mrs. T. D. Gage gives a brief but excellent greatly neglected in the pressing struggle for article in the Herald of Health, which we copy : immediate returns. But it is not at all unwor-'I do wish mother would not fret so; what thy of any farmer to have an eye to the general

21 in that block, and the driver unloosing ropes only meet him with a cheerful look and restlul a hamed of it), he will find it to his account

troughs, that the poor beasts might have com- at once, but it should all be done, and it may Now the down-stairs tenants, Mr. and Mrs. fort; why need she, because he don't answer be done by devoting special attention and la-Bacon, were precise, orderly people, living, the breakfast-bell instanter, tell him that 'if bor and expense, now to this portion and now

'Oh, dear! what does make her call out to ture years, and just at this season every farmer selves. Can't she see how the frost is whiten- done when the season for more active work ing his beard; how he is bent with the cold, and shall open. Nothing is waating on farms in vember winds? Why will she freeze his dear, ering the farm and covering the year. Now is warm old heart with fretful words? It is not the time to arrange it, and so to begin the work

> WHAT CHILDREN CAN DO. It is not much that we can give In doing good to others;

But we in joy and peace can live With sisters and with brothers. To playmates all we can be kind, Nor fill their hearts with sadness Our parents wishes we can mind, And crown their lives with gladness

But, more than all, we can obey The precepts of our Saviour, And prove our love to him each day By goodness of behaviour. So whether short or whether long The life that is assigned us. A mem'ry like a pleasant song

We all may leave behind us.

tues we write in water.

Blame not, before thou hast examined truth; understand first, and then rebuke. Men's evil manners live in brass; their

-Child at Home

Ohitnarn.

Died at Bloomfield, near St. Mary's Bay, in get of it, dear, good mother, so unselfish, so the County of Digby, on Monday 16th January, full of gushing kindness, in everything and Miss Mary E. VanBuskirk, aged 33 years on the circuits at different periods. For three years past her health failed slowly but surely. until consumption did its work in the dissolu tion of the earthly tabernacle. She departed happy in the Lord, much lamented in her family and in the neighbourhood. We sympathise with the bereaved parents on their loss, being the fourth daughter removed by death from their household.

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An express waggon had just backed up to No. It in that block, and the driver unloosing ropes here and there proceeded to unpack the luggers.

It was good of her to make the would not fret so; what is the use of it? I know she loves tather well, and worries herself daily doing things for his comfort and convenience that might be left unlock, and the driver unloosing ropes here and there proceeded to unpack the luggers.

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You can take orders from mind in ten present, to be filled afterward, at prices ranging from \$8 to \$10 each. As I gle trial in this may net will satisfy you that the WOMAN'S FRIEND is a success and will sell. You should, in that case, lose no time in ordering a deed for your county, is be sent by express, C. O. D., if not convenient to advance the money. You should, meanwhile, continus to take orders, and by the time your deed would come to hand you might have a gross sold. You should likewise arrange with a responsible Tinner to make the Washans—the price will vary according to style and finish. I have known some agents to s.ll as many as twenty Washers in a day. After you have introduced it more or less in your county, you can take another county, and rest assured that after you have sold a hundred in a county you can sel the right of your county for much more than at the start. You can calculate what your gains will be by buying a single county; but this is not a tenth part of what you ought to make, for while y u are travelling you will meet with many meen who want to make money, to whom you can sell rights. There is no business you can engage in which offers such aplented inducements; besides, it is a sate business, no loss, and pleasant, because it renders perfect satisfaction. I cannot see how I can propose better terms. Should I atlow my patrons to make their own terms, I scareely believe they could make better terms for themselves, and make more unoney.

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