Death-bed Scenes.

and am respectably attended both by servants and physicians; my dependents sigh;

my sisters weep; my father bends beneath a load of grief and years; my lovely wife,

pale and silent, conceals her inmost anguish;

the pangs of the damned."

Sir Thomas Scott said:— Until this mo-

God nor a hell. Now, I know and feel

there are both, and I am doomed to perdi-

tion by the just judgment of the Almighty.

A rich man, when dying, was informed

by his physician that he should prepare for

the worst. "Cannot I live for a week?"

"No," said the doctor, "you will probably continue but a little while." "Say not so,"

said the dying man." "I will give you a

hundred thousand dollars if you will prolong

my life three days; but in less than an hour

The Poor in Spirit.

Well may afflicted believers rejoice in the

beatitudes, and often drink of their quiet

consolation, and luxuriate in their blessed-

ness; for, precious as they are to all, they

shed a peculiarly tranquil light in the cham-

ber of sorrow. You might search all hea-

then authors through, and find no sympathy

like this. Indeed they stand opposed to the

very spirit of the world, which praises the

high-spirited, the mirthful, the victorious, and

shuns with heartless pity the meek-spirited,

the broken-hearted, the crushed. Be of

good cheer, Christian sufferer; those whom

poor in spirit? From feeling their sin to

from learning daily their own weakness, from

heritors of the kingdom of heavenly glory.

Sabbath Bells.

a man charged with the awful crime of mur-

him what could induce bim to stain his

hands with the blood of a fellow-being,

Turning his blood-shot eyes full upon me he

replied, in a voice of despair, 'Mr. Web-

ster, in my youth, I spent the holy Sabbath

Praying for Political Parties.

he has, in these projects, not only a policy to be maintained at the polls, but a subject

religion instruction.

Said Daniel Webster: " I once defended

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Religious Miscellany.

From the Home Journal.

The Awakening.

See them go forth like the floods to the ocean. Gathering might from each mountain and

glen, Wider and deeper the tide of devotion Rolls up to God from the bosoms of men; Hear the great multitude, mingling in chorus,

" Father, the midnight of death gathers o'er

When will the dawn of redemption draw

Look on us wanderers, sinful and lowly, Struggling with grief and temptation below, Thine is the goodness, o'er everything holy,
Thine is the mercy to pity our woe, Thine is the power to cleanse and restore us.

Spotless and pure as the angels on high, " Father the midnight of death gathers o'er us, When will the dawn of redemption draw

Gray hairs and golden youth, matron and maiden Lovers of mammon and followers of fame, Lifting their souls to that one mighty name. "Wild is the pathway that surges before us, On the broad waters the black shadows lie, Father, the midnight of death gathers o'er us, When will the dawn of redemption draw

Lo! the vast depths of futurity's ocean Heave with Jehovah's mysterious breath; Mortals, press on, while the deep is in motion Jesus is walking the waters of death. Angels are mingling with men in the chorus, Rising like incense from earth to the sky, " Father the billows grow brighter before us, Heaven with its mansions eternal draws night

Behavior in Church.

The worship of God is the noblest exercise in which men can engage. It is also the most fitting. Humanity is exalted by more immediate presence, are represented as delighting to render him homage, worship and blessing. It is a condescension in God to permit dependent creatures like ourselves, worms of the dust, beings of a day, weighed only permits; he invites and encourages, and even enjoins us to render worship and praise to his holy name. The Scriptures clearly teach this. They give directions respecting the manner in which God should be worshipped When it is admitted that it is the privilege and duty of humanity to worship God, the manner in which that worship should be paid, becomes a subject of great moment. To this special phase of the question, we ask the candid attention of readers

From among many Scripture passages giving directions respecting divine worship, we select two, bearing particularly upon what is appropriate to the place where God is worshipped, and the worship celebrated. One is from the Old Testament : the other from the New. The first is in Ecclesiastics. v., 1 and 2—" Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God, and be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools: for they consider not that they do evil. Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God; for God is in heaven and thou upon earth therefore let thy words be few." attempting a critical explanation of this passage, there are several thin s entirely obvious from the language, taken in its ordinary signification The place of public worship is "God's house." What is said or done there, is "before God;" i. e., in his glorious, august presence. Deliberation and thoughtful seriousness, are most fitting so solemn a place and presence. Precipitancy, irreverence, bold familiarity with sacred things, are alike unsuited to the place and the exercise. It is better to hear silently and reverently, than rashly to utter anything before God It is better to speak too few, than too many words. Reverence, devout humility and earnestness, should characterize those who go to the house of God. This is implied in keeping the foot."

The other passage to which we alluded is in 1st Cor., xiv. 40-" Let all things be done decently and in order." In this chapter the apostle is treating particularly of the public worship of God. He concludes his suggestions and counsels on the subject by the general remark, "Let all things be done decently and in order." Mr. Barnes says: "Let all things be done in an appropriate and becoming manner, decorously, as becomes the worship of God. Let all be done in order; regularly, without confusion, discord, tumult." The obvious meaning of this direction is so palpable as to need little illustration. Let all things be done decently, in a manner suitable to the worship of God, avoiding whatever would prevent the calm, reverent, intelligible and edifying worship of Jehovah. Several things are instanced which would be violative of this precept. The person or persons speaking or prophesying, must not do it in an unknown tongue. Those singing, should do so spiritually and in an intelligible manner, or "with the un-derstanding." Those who pray, should "pray with the spirit and understanding."
Otherwise, the design of public worship would be subverted. Not more than one should speak at a time. It is obviously intended that there should be united and intelligent participation in the worship. Those who engage in it, or who conduct it, should so do it that all others may understand what is transpiring, and may respond, or say.

" Amen," at the " giving of thanks." It is plain from this direction that there should be unanimity and uniformity in the congregation. For some to pray while others sing, would be highly indecorous. In the posture of the congregation in prayer, there

Presbyterian church persisting to kneel, or a Presbyterian in a Methodist congregation rigidly persisting to pray in a standing pos-ture. Such things are unbecoming in the house of God. They produce confusion. there were no Scriptural examples bearing upon the case, it would be natural to conclude that an humble posture is most fi ting suppliant sinners, dependent upon God's mercy. There are, however, numerous examples of kneeling in prayer. Solomon and Daniel may be cited in the Old Testament; Stephen, Peter, Paul, and even Christ himself, were accustomed to kneel in prayer. When a congregation or a church adopt the

Standing is the appropriate and scriptural posture in singing. Uniformity as to posture and singing should prevail in this. It unbecoming for nine out of ten in a congregation to keep silence while God's praises are celebrated; and while some "stand up and bless the Lord," all should stand, and join in the singing as far as practicable heartily, reverently, devoutly. Equally in decorous, in our judgment, is it for nine tenths of the congregation to turn their backs upon the puipit, and gaze up at a choir in he gallery or elsewhere. It is disrespectful to the order and the altar of God. We knew an elequent and eminent minister. who. on observing this singular conduct for the first time, audibly rebuked it and practically illustrated how it appeared, by turning his

own back, to the congregation. Quietness, respect and reverence, shoul characterize those who go to the house of God. It is violative of decency and order for persons to come into church after service has commenced, or to leave it before the service is concluded; to stalk up the aisle with a heavy, noisy tread; to converse au dibly and on ordinary topics in church; to manifest listlessness; to interrupt in any manner by word or act the exercises which

These suggestions are not alone deducible rom the Scriptures and the principles of christianity. Common politeness and even decency, require them to be observed. Any who would deny or practically disregard it to communion with the Deity The higher them, would be thereby shown wanting in orders of intelligences, dwelling in God's refinement and good breeding.-Pacific

The Infant Christ.

But who are these? Shepherds! whence do ye come? They answer not? but kneel the world commisserates. Jesus congratuby the manger, and worship the babe! They lates. And we may say with far truer asries with his heavenly smile reflected in their own. They tell us of a visit of angels; thou blessest is blessed." Suffering, silence, first one, then many, with visions of glory seclusion—ah, this is a congenial climate for and chantings of praise and peace. I trem-ble with fear. Where, then, is the Angel of the Lord? While yet the night lingers, Wherefore are the children of the kingdom other footsteps draw near. Sages! who and whence are ye? They answer not. Like be exceeding sinful, from casting themselves Moses, they take off their sandals, breathing only-This is holy ground! They, too, kneel by the manger, and worship the babe. With tears in their eyes, they spread their living daily as pensioners on his bounty, gifts before him—gold, and frankincense, from imbibing his spirit of humility, from anand myrrh. They, also, rise, with their ticipations of glory undeserved. Wherefore tears turned into smiles. They tell how a are they blessed? They are possessors of star brought them from their tar-off homes the kingdom of heavenly grace, they are intremble more and more. What means this worship of the stranger's babe, and Our Lord sums them both here in the promwhere yet is the Angel of the Lord? I step ise, "Theirs is the kingdom of heaven.' The forth from the stable. I listen. All is still. Bible never seems very careful to distinguish The inn is hushed. The balls around are between the kingdom of grace and that of all hushed. I look up. I see the new star sparkling in the middle air, right over the stable. My natural vision seems clear as being established when Jesus returns. ver; but my spiritual vision has been dim But the distinction is not material ever since I saw the suffused countenance are inseparably connected, like the flower of the Angel of the Lord, preparing to leave the throne of the universe. To think that He should make such a sacrifice as to stoop o the earth for a kingdom, and resign the government of angels for the redemption of men, was more than my spirit could bear. But still less can I bear the burden of this mystery. Has he come? Where, then oes he hide the greatness of his power? der. At the conclusion of the trial I asked God of the servant of thy servant Elisha. open thou mine eves!

My vision returns. That star-light! See! shines on the forehead of Gabriel, standng on His watch as He stood erewhile at he throne ! Lo! The Morning Stars are in evil amusements, instead of frequenting arrayed beside Him, and extend their train far behind Him. Lo! Michael stands opposite, with all the Sons of God in their criminals, I believe, firmly believe, that their purple robes and royal breast-plates. Behold! how, behind their ranks, order after order of the heavenly host descend and asend, to worship the babe. I tremble still : but doubt no more. I sink by the manger, and thrill while I see that the same suffused ight, and the same glad smile that were blended in the countenance of the Angel of the Lord, gleams in the eyes and glows on the lips of the infant Jesus!

" Sweetest name on mortal's tongue Sweetest note in angel's song, Sweetest carol over sung, Jesus! Jesus!" -Stockton's Sermons for the People.

A Sure Record.

There were no way for men to discern heir names written in the book of life, but by reading the work of sanctification in their wn hearts. I desire no miraculous voice rom heaven, no extraordinary signs, or uncriptural notices and information in this natter. Lord, let me but find my heart beying thy calls, my will obediently submitting to thy commands; sin my burden, and Christ my desire; I never crave a fairer or surer evidence of thy electing love to my soul. And if I had an oracle from beaven, an extraordinary messenger from the other world, to tell me thou lovest me, I have no world, to tell me thou lovest me, I have no reason to credit such a voice, whilst I find my heart wholly sensual, averse from God, and indisposed to all that is spiritual—Flavel.

Christian Fellowship.

In one of the last of his published works, Dr. Archibald Alexander makes this reture of the congregation in prayer, there should be agreement. In some churches the should conform. In some churches the should conform. Where this is the case all should conform. Otherwise, confusion ensues. We have known ministers exchanging pulpits with those of other denominations, rigidly adhering to their own first and in prayer. The author in a long life has found to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject of prayer to be carried into his closet at the has been scattered.

CEXLON.—The statistics of the Singhal-mattree and character of our native members; the Classes have been more punctually attended, the Sabrath considered to more present and into the experimental religion than they do in the experimental religion than the polls, but a subject to be maintained at the polls, but a subject of community than the experimental religion than they do in the experimental religion than they do in the experimental religion than they do community than the experimental religion than they do in the experimental religion than they do community than the experimental religion than they do community than the experimental religion than they do to be maintained at the polls, but a subject of the seed which has been urged to be maintained at the polls, but a subject of the seed which has been urged to be maintained at the polls, but

and my conscience approves." Very well; has been a net increase of forty-six in the showing a desire and effort to contribute Christian when he arrives at maturity The rich Cardinal Beanfort said :- "And But I am a Democrat. Ought I to pray

mocratic party will do more for the interests ment, the pledge, it is hoped, of further pro-An English nobleman said:—"I have a splendid passage to the grave; I die in state, and languish under a gilded canopy; it with all importunity before God!"—Mon-kilner remarks that in the year just closed, I am expiring on soft and downy pillows,

Open the Pew Door.

It is told of an individual, now advanced in life, and distinguished both in the politi-When a congregation or a church mode of posture of kneeling in prayer, all should conform; if some stand, some sit, secret grief. But O! which of them will secret grief. But O! which of them will casually (as men speak) entered St. John's natural of death. Who can Change one Sunday evening. After standmy friend, who was as my own soul, supmy friend, who was as my own soul, suppresses his sighs, and leaves me to hide his
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came up to London, to study for the bar, he
extensive sphere than the province of Jaffis believed to have been improved, and the
one hundred boys, and cost £30, of which descend into the grave with me? Here ing for a long while in the aisle, and failing they all leave, after having paid a few idle to get a seat, he felt vexed and chafed, and ceremonies to the breathless clay which may was retiring. One of the settled congregalie reposed in state, while my soul, my only tion, however, saw him going, followed him conscious part, may stand trembling before to the outer door, brought him back, and The celebrated Talleyrand on his death mon that he then heard was instrumental to bed was visited by Louis Phillippe, king of his conversion, and he walked from hencethe French. "How do you feel?" said the king; the answer was, "Sire, I am suffering life. The incident is not only encouraging to ministers, hut instructive to pew-holders the opening of a door may lead to the salment I believed that there was neither a vation of a soul !- Bateman's Life of Rev. Daniel Wilson.

The Hour of Death.

I have lived to see that this world is full perturbations; and I have long been pre paring to leave it, and gathering comfort for with God, which I now apprehend to be near And though I have by his grace, loved him in my youth, and fear him in my age, and labored to have a conscience void of offence towards all men ; yet, if thou Lord, shouldst be extreme to mark what I have done amiss how shall I shide it? Where I have failed Lord show mercy to me; for I plead not my righteousness; but the forgiveness of my unrighteousness, through His merits who died to purchase pardon for penitent sinners. And since I owe thee a death, Lord, let it not be terrible, and then choose thy own time; I submit to it. Let not mine, O Lord, but thy will be done-Richard Hooker

Religious Intelligence.

Wesleyan Missionary Society.

Hall, London.
The Rev. George Osborn read the following Summary of the Society's Report:
Following the plan adopted last year, the Committee proceed to lay before the Meeting a very brief Summary of the Annual Report respecting the state and pros-pects of the several Missions carried on un-

suppliantly on the Lord for mercy, from receiving pardon and righteousness from him, this Mission, was appointed by the last Con-After due inquiry and deliberation, Mr Lyth has fixed his residence at Stettin, near Canstadt, and entered upon his work under

circumstances of great encouragement.

Under date of March 21st, he writes "At present I can only say that I am exceedingly encouraged, and cannot help recognising the hand of God opening our path many parts of the province, in all stages of are inseparably connected, like the flower with its root. Blessed art thou, suffering member of the kingdom of grace, for thine members increased, and the member of the kingdom of grace, for thine members increased, and the military m friendly, but visit me as a brother. The plans we have set in operation seem to be working beyond my expectation. We are traffic of their gods, indemnifying themall remarkably well and happy." all remarkably well and happy."

> GIBRALTAR .- Mr. Webster continues his useful labours among the soldiers; and the Schools, which contain 165 children, appear to be conducted with efficiency. One who was formerly a pupil in these schools, and s zealous and worthy member of Society, has this year been called to suffer persecution for the truth's sake.
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> Mr. Escalante, having been engaged as

Bible hawker in the service of the Gibraltar Auxiliary to the British and Foreign first departure fram the path of morality, was when they abandoned the Sabbath Bible Society, and pursuing his calling i Spain, was arrested on the 2nd of May last, School, and their subsequent crimes might for having given away copies of the New Testament in Spanish. After more than thus be traced back to the neglect of youthful seven month's imprisonment in the common Many years ago, I spent a Sabbath with jail of Kadiz, he was informed that he was Thomas Jefferson, at his residence in Virfound guilty of attempting to subvert the ginia. It was in the month of June, and religion of Spain, which was a breach of the 128th article of the Penal Code, and the weather was delightful. I remarked, ' How sweetly, how sweetly sounds that Sabbath bell!' That distinguished statesthat his sentence was nine years' penal servitude in the galleys! From some recent man for a moment seemed lost in thought, accounts it would appear that this victim of Romish intolerance is no longer in jail, but and then replied : Yes, my dear Webster, yes; it melts the heart, it calms our passions, and makes us boys again." is confined in an hotel, where he has to pay his own expenses and those of his attendan policemen. Mr. Webster has visited Mr. Escalante twice during his imprisonment at Cadiz for the purpose of advising and encouraging him, and during his visits made and to the Great Head of the Church, for The Boston Congregationalist, in a recent article on the duty of Christians to the acquaintance of some of our Spanish members, who were left as sheep without a bring Christian principles to bear upon polishepherd when Dr. Rule was expelled tics, says that believers ought to make it a from Spain, and the mission which he comrule to side with no political party for which they cannot pray. This is an excellent rule, and, if attended to, would make Chrismenced at Cadiz was abandoned. If religious liberty could be obtained in Spain, a be spared, and that by their instrumentality number of persons would unite themselves with us at Cadiz; but at present there is an tians more careful as to their political tendencies and as to the political interests they insuperable barrier, it being a penal offence advocate. The paper we quote from states for any Spaniard to profess any religion but that a doubt as to the propriety of the course suggested " is a sad evidence that we are such an offence being banishment from the putting asunder what God joins together, country. In the meantime we can correspond with such as are attached to us, and supply them with books, and pray that God will be pleased to undertake for them. In

and we earnestly pray the Most High to bless and make productive the seed which has been scattered.

eighteen in the number of scholars; while of God." must I die! Will not all my riches save for that party?' Certainly, if you ought to the local subscriptions towards the support me! I could purchase this kingdom, if that vote for it. If, after an honest and earnest of the work, and in aid of the General Miswould prolong my life. Alas! there is no enquiry, you sincerely believe that the Desionary Fund, exhibit a pleasing advance-

> the "work has not only suffered no interruption, but on several of the Stations many pleasing signs of general progress have been witnessed." The following remarks on the general effect of the Society's long-continued ducational efforts are highly encouraging,

" The constant stream of educated young men, which has, for many years, passed through the various Schools in this province, on the general population is marked and the Governor, Sir Charles Trevelyan education had not, after all, proved a pitiable failure. The oldest residents in the land tell us, very graphically, what the state of years' experience will suffice to trace the shifting and widening boundaries of the influence of the education and training receivtute a very important branch in the Society's spirit of learning a wakened in these lower

"If the testimony of these old men is to ber; the Anglo-Vernacular Society occupy ture, Geography, and Arithmetic, have be believed, the friends of education in Jaffna ing the first place. In reference to the relimay renew their covenant with their princi- gious charater of the institution, it is conples, and prosecute their labours with a faith and courage, sustained by the moral certainty that higher results will, by God's blessing, follow such efforts in years to come. It is worthy of remark that, whereas, formerly, every adult and every stripling, stood for the defence of Hinduism, and was ready to pour unmingled curses and contempt marvel is, now-a-day, to meet with a man who will set himself seriously to maintain heathenism or refute Christianit; "In Jaffna, heathenism as a religion, or

as a system commanding the respect of the intellect and the confidence of the heart, is near its decease. Symptoms of dissolution and decay are too obvious to escape the notice of observers. Conviction of its truth lied to a mere mercantile spirit, that Hinduism as a religion has ceased to be. In illustration and proof of this it may be remarked. that the days of wonted festivity are changed. The time was when all, rich and poor,

high and low, were accustomed to repair, on the appointed day, to the shrine of their GERMANY.—The Rev. John Lyth, hav- gods, and felt it to be an honour, as well as ing offered his services to the committee for a merit, to take some part in the public ceremonies of the feast. It is plain that whatference, and shortly afterwards took his departure. The Rev. W. B. Bope kindly achas well nigh utterly passed away. The has well nigh utterly passed away. The companied him, to assist in various prelim- quondam zealot slumbers at home; the inary arrangements; and thus rendered wonted enthusiast stands aloof to laugh at, another valuable service to the Society.— to pity, or to despise his less enlightened countrymen! Even the common people regard these festivities much in the light of grand seasons of amusement. "The religious element has gone. Hence

their feasts more nearly resemble the Eng. lish fair, or an Irish wake, than aught solunder their own immediate supervision and control. In fact, they make a species of ating all the proceeds, except what is barely sufficient to meet the wants of some 'indigent priest who officiates; so that the erection of new fanes, so far from proving that heathenism is reviving—as any stranger would naturally conclude-proves the very contrary; inasmuch as they are but so many marts, where the higher and wealthier classes carry on a trade with the superstitions of the lower ranks; themselves not unaccustomed to ridicule the very gods they enshrine, and chuckle over the folly of the people who bring their gifts to these divini-

when these machinations shall be detected. And every page of a tract, every portion of the Missionary has made a considerable ad-Scripture distributed, every lesson in the vance upon the practices of last year, having as being "at present in a more satisfactory village Christian school, every sermon, is removing the mist which blinds the minds and hearts of these deluded votaries. The day of the downfall of heathenism in this province cannot be far off. May Jehovah hasten it in His time!"

INDIA .- The Madras District -At the District Meeting, the arrival of additional missionaries during the year was thu adverted to :- "We deem it our first duty to express our gratitude to the Committee the reinforcements which the District has received during the year, by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. White, and Messrs. Symons, Jones, Levell, and Robinson. We trust that the new members of the Mission will long the cause of Christ among the heathen may be greatly advanced." Since the meeting was held, a further ac-

cession has been made to the strength of the Mission by the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess. Mr. B., having formerly spent some years in Madras in charge of the Anglo-Vernacular Institution, and having acquired the Tamil language, will be prepared to resume his post forthwith.

gationalist says:—

"'Do the political projects I am asked to support seem, clearly and honestly, to point to the national welfare?" that is the question for the Christian voter. If yes, then at present some hopeful inquirers after truth, and we carnestly pray the Most High to the support seem, clearly and honestly, to point to the national welfare?" that is the question for the Christian voter. If yes, then at present some hopeful inquirers after truth, and we carnestly pray the Most High to Require the Most High the Most High to Require the Most High the Most

Royapettah.—Mr. Jenkins writes:—"We are thankful to be able to repeat an improve-

then pray for the success of Republicanism. number of members in Society, and of something towards the support of the cause There are many, we believe, upon whom

attention to itinerant preaching. In addi-Madras have been visited repeatedly; by which means the likelihood of making an | ly, and, for the most part, the discussions folimpression is enhanced.

day evenings frequently crowded; and nine- sixty, and has yielded £20 10s. in school and are believed to apply to a much more teen have been added to the Society. The fees. A new school room has been built is believed to have been improved, and the one hundred boys, and cost £30, of which prospect of further improvement is encour- half has been subscribed at the Station. aging. During the greater part of the year Mr. Simpson's further remarks show that a weekly service for the benefit of the Engto mingle with, and, more or less, to leaven lish soldiers has been held at Fort St. George, pletely overcome. the mass, has not been lost. The effect up- in a room kindly granted for that purpose by

the appeal for funds has been kindly responded to on the part of the friends of the Mission in Madras, so that there only resummation. In the two lower classes all the Society was in their day; and a few mains a debt of £47 10s, which, it is hoped, substantive knowledge is communicated in

agency, and are, altogether, eight in num- classes, and their rapid progress, in Scripsidered that there has been some improvement during the past year:—"We have watch with hope and anxiety, and pray that succeeded," says Mr. Jenkins, "better than God may bring the promised fruit to perfecin any former year, in bringing the scholars to a stated religious service. For the upper division of the school we established, in the beginning of the year, Sabbath Evening English Lectures. On these occasions we have generally attempted a popular treat-ment of Christian Evidences. We invited hammedanism or Hinduism, and show its ment of Christ:an Evidences. the attendance of all Hindus who understood English, and though our congregations have been very unequal, the room has been certainty, that the truth is strengthening its occasionally filled, and the attention evinced has been most hopeful and gratifying. We believe this is the only service of the kind The Musore Dis held in Madras."

Tue total number of boys in the has been sapped, and, in many cases, where tion last year was 90; it is now 243, a pleas-

modated. With one or two exceptions the and Armistead—has been speculative Hinduism, or are so closely al- Sixteen are from the families of the Methodist Hindus; seventeen from those of Roman Catholics; thirteen are heathen.

The total number of children receiving religious instruction in the Madras Circuits deducting for those who attend both Day and Sunday-schools, is 572; and it is i contemplation still further to increase the Tamil people resident in this Circuit." number by the establishment of an Anglo-Vernacular School at Sydapettah, a consid-erable native town, from which several boys came to Madras to be instructed, and where several small schools are supported by the quently brought before the Committee, we natives themselves. A piece of ground has need at least as many more new laborers been granted for the site.

The few English members at Nagapatan

have given Mr. Batchelor cause for grati- to be, and before a thorough Christian tude. The native Christians continue as fluence can be brought to bear upon the they were; they regularly attend worship, masses of the people around us. And here and it is hoped there are some among them | we would repeat a former request for a Minwho "have passed from death unto life;" ister to labor among the European soldiers but they are still enslaved by caste preju- in Bangaiore. Interesting facts show that dices. In the Boys' Anglo-Vernacular much good has been done, but the School the same evil has shown itself by the by a sacrifice of the time and strength due by a sacrifice of the time and strength due to the Capacaca and Tamil work. The solutions is the Capacaca and Tamil work. advancement; none, however, of any pre-tentions, either in style or magnitude. If I should sit apart from them. This was not diers will be better cared for, the number of this, however, has not prospered, and the Missionary little doubts that many, if not all ment." of them, will be glad to return. The present number of scholars is 85, but additional have been four adult heathen baptised durschool-room has been built during the year, inn the year, and the vacancies arising from which will increase the accommodation. death and defection have thus been filled up. The cost of the erection is £80, towards The same number have been baptised in which the Government has granted £25.

Mr. Simpson has accordingly been re- A commodious and substantial chapel has

and steady. In preaching to the heathen entirely defrayed from local resources. the preaching excites increasing interest. more that last year. In all, there are about The District Meeting recommends that this 600 children to whom Christian instruction place should be occupied as the residence of is statedly afforded in this town and its viplace should be occupied as the sessence of cinity.

an additional Minister, it being the centre of The Printing Press continues to send

The Printing Press continues to send very large, five or six are within walking forth large quantities of Scriptures, tracts, distance, and all unoccupied by any Mission and School-books. The issues this year distance, and all unoccupied by any Mission-

affords a lively picture of the difficulties and reserves which are incident to Missionary is in Jesus." labor in this department :- " During the greater part of the year this school offered little encouragement. Most of our elder pupils left us to seek employment, and the admission of two Pariahs thinned the lower

admission of two Pariahs thinned the lower classes. There seemed to be no hope of strengthening and improving the school until we determined on reducing the fee from four to two annas. There are now sixty-four pupils; but if no inducement can be held out to keep the boys, we expect a recurrence of the disappointment to which we have been repeatedly subjected. It was proposed by our beloved Chairman to open five scholarships in the ensuing year. The promise of these has already broken the spell of caste, and we hope it will give permanency to the school. The first class have studied the Epistle to the Romans; Euclid, book 3 to 5; Murray's India, 6 Euclid, book 3 to 5; Murray's India, 6 most kind welcome from Christian friends

idle worship has no hold, but who yet give This year has been marked by increased us no hope of turning to God."

Of the English congregation in Trichinotion to the stated occupation of two Stations poly Mr. Simpson writes, it has always in the town, four preaching tours have been been good, and of late crowded. The daily undertaken during the year, and several open air preaching to the heathen has in places within a circuit of forty miles from general been well, sometimes largely, at-Madras have been visited repeatedly; by tended; the congregations listen respectfullowed are good-tempered. The Girls' The Black Town Circuit comprises the School (Tamil) is now "placed on a satis-English congregation. Throughout the year the chapel has been well attended; on Sunnacular School has an average attendance of

on our forms: - Brahmins, Vallalans, palpable. The process may have been imperceptible: this, to a certain degree, has been the case; so much so, indeed, that some had been inclined to doubt whether is a matter of some delicacy, to speak of the religious state of the boys. One instance we studied with as much earnestness as any other subject. The upper pupils clearly understand the main doctrines and facts of the Christian religion, and are able clearly hammedanism or Hinduism, and show its superiority. From a long intimacy with those to whom we refer, we can say with hold upon the mind and heart; in a word

The Mysore District .- " We desire, in the first place," sayd the brethren assembled in the District Meeting," to express our thanks to the Committee for the response faith in its divine authority existed, there is ing sign of progress.

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Given to our many appeals for additional laborers. The arrival of the five Brethren who have just joined us during the year—more if they could conveniently be accommended. given to our many appeals for additional of life, these manifestations of vitality are conduct of the scholars has been good; not our Mission work. Beside the relief affords inseparably blended with an ignorance of one has given cause for serious uneasiness. possible, to some extent, to enter on new appointment of an additional brother to the Bungalow Tamil Circuit, and we hope soon to welcome him among us. His arrival will assist us in putting forth more extended and systematic efforts among the vast number of

> In regard to the necessity for further reinside, and some of which we have subse as have arrived during the year, before our five stations will be as strong as they ought In the Boys' Anglo-Vernacular much good has been done; but it has been

the Tamil Circuit.

quested to take charge of Trivalogr, and, by been built on an excellent site in one of the ecuring some land which has been deemed principal streets of the Canarese Town dureligible for mission premises, to prepare it for permanent and steady occupation.

Manaargoody.—This Society continues to afford satisfaction by its consistency, and one or two of the congregation appear to have been brought to decision. That at Melnattam is not in an equally good spirit- are substantial erections, and the cost of "It is easy to predict a startling crash ual state, though the congregation is large them, amounting to nearly £500, has been

The Anglo-Vernacular School is reported more that last year. In all, there are about

amount to more than 6,300,000 pages, of which the greater part either contain or at least are in harmony with "the truth as it

In the city of Mysore, Mr. Banks and his colleague have been favored to pursue their labors without interruption, and with a mea-

sure of encouragement A substantial chapel is in course of erec-

will proceed to occupy as God may enable him. Mr. Pearson strongly urges what,

At the date of the last advices the work had extended to Kemaree, a place about five miles from the camp.

Obitnary Notices.

JOSEPH DOGGETT, the subject of the following brief notice, died at White Point, in the Sinte in modern raise, and without any the 52ad year of his age, on the 30th April that sixteen months Mr. The total issues at St. Petersburgh during the sources of income £162,020. 13s. 5d., being £7, consideration of the matters referred to the coming the Kingdom of Heaven. Doggett had suffered much from that wasthe conducted himself with exemplary pati- culation of the Scriptures in modern Russ might for the Chinese New-Testament Fund, and £837. change is less than one in twenty of the entire his death he had not obtained an assurance that his peace was made with God. During his affliction he became painfully, though blesselly conscious of his need of reconcilia-tion with his offended Maker. For months his anxious mind had been tossed too and fro, sometimes fearing that mercy for him could not be found. His humbled soul earnestly sought the counsel and prayers of Christians; but peace was not yet found. gal was simply an announcement of the continIn February last during a season of special ned impossibility of circulating the Scriptures, by religious refreshing in the neighbourhood.

" Faith lent his realizing light," and he was enabled to rejoice in hope of the glory of God through the world's Redeemer.
Many of his neighbours quickly assembled
and heard from his own lips the new song
of praise God had put in his mouth.

A prayer-meeting for that morning had been appointed in his brother's house near by. To it he was assisted, being very weak, and as others were rising and declaring the goodness of the Lord, he arose too, scarcely able to stand, and with low but thrilling accents he told what great things Jesus had done for him. He adverted with gratitude done for him. He adverted with gratitude to the labors and prayers for him of his late beloved Pastor, Rev. J. L. Sponagle, and then with clasped uplifted hands, raised and moistened eyes and radiant countenance, every lineament of which seemed to speak -he fervently implored the blessing of the Highest to rest upon His Servant wherever he then might be. While he was speaking scarcely any present could refrain from tears;

The few months that intervened before his end, gave increased evidence that the spring of 1859 more than 4,000 copies were ad work of grace in his heart was deep and mitted into Florence, and, as if dangerous to the genuine. He frequently expressed his desire to depart and be with Christ, yet was willing appears the angry waters of political strife. In to remain and suffer awhile longer if such was the Divine will. The morning he de- the Society's agent in endeavouring to introparted, a friend assuring him he was dying duce the Scriptues were removed. A pubhe could not repress his joy but exclaimed lic depository for the word of God was soon Glory to God!" Having given his family opened; colportage was commenced in and a father's last and selemn charge, among the around Florence; advertisements, announcing Glory! glory! "glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good will toward men," and then added with emphasis, to all

So departed our brother, leaving a sorrowing widow and seven children to mourn their loss. But they mourn not as those without hope.

May God bring them all to meet him

again where parting is no more known.

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this aper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other totices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

British and Foreign Bible So-

A friend has furnished us with a copy of the the London Record, containing a full account of the most interesting meeting held in Exeter Hall on the 22nd ult. Compelled by the limited space at our disposal to defer the remarks which we had intended to offer upon the present position of the Society, we must be content with placing before our readers an abstract of during the year. Hope was indeed deferred the Report given in the Record, which will richly repay perusal, and to the encouraging their preparations for extensive operations in can hardly fail to be salutary and satisfactory to statements in which it is not improbable we may refer in a future number :-

The Report commenced with a solemn allu. "is at hand." The anticipations respecting the sion to the death within the year of the Rev. interesting country tof Japan had not been Dr. Steinkopff, one of the first Secretaries of realized. Barriers and impediments, at first too the Society, and the last survivor of the little slightly regarded by sanguine hope, had hitherto band of 300 who, on the 7th March, 1804. formed the Society; and it was remarked, Decided aversion to Christianity existed among that from the summit of the high position by which he was raised by services to the universal Church, he was privileged like Moses, from the top of Pisgah, to survey in his later years glorious fields expanded and expanding almost on every side. Under the head of foreign operations, the Committee observed that multiplied cares had during the past year attended the tributed alike to the European and the Maori. Work in France. Increased attention to religious tributed alike to the European and the Maori. The intelligence received from Tabiti afforded ion had been as marked as the declining influence of the Romish Church; but ignorance, in the lower ranks of life, still permitted the episcopacy and the priesthood to exercise a potent influence in favour of error, and to create a baneful prejudice against the truth. Hence the political pamphlet of the Bishop and the ecclesiastical denunciation of the priest often induced the inhabitants of a locality to treat the colpor. Scripture translated into the languages of the teur with suspicion, if not with scorn. It was encouraging, however to find that during the Society printed those versions, and forwarded year not a single licence for colportage had, on them to the different mission stations for the use application been refused, and not a single licence of the native converts. The sales at Bio being already granted had been withdrawn. The cir. insufficient to give full occupation, the agent had culation had been 85.810 copies, being a slight removed to Buenos Ayres, having first made been distributed within the year, making a total more encouraging than the past. The numerous of 250,000 in a quarter of a century. In Hol- Auxiliaries both in British North America and lowing resolutions: land colportage had been continued with most in Australia continued to effect increased dis- "Resolved, 1. By the delegates of the several

been made in connexion with the agency at The receipts of the year ending March 31, 1860. Christiana. Colportage had been successfully em had exceeded those of any preceding year ployed at Christiansand, and the total issue of the (excluding the Special Funds). The amount Norwegian agencies comprised 16,247 copies, applicable to the general purposes of the Society Another year had passed without the publication was £80,526. 17s. 6d, and the amount received rity of the committee, and affirms not only that of the Bible in modern Russ, and without any for Bibles and Testaments £81,493. 15s. 11d.; the border is true to antislavery Methodists, but bad undertaken a new edition of the Testament and an edition of the Pentateuch and the Psalms.

At Odessa the circulation was 10,078. In the autumn of last year a journey to Astrachan was un- 676,218,-1,917,897 copies, being an increase of Scriptures which had long lain useless in store The total issues of the Society now amounted to languages of Europe and Western Asia. Of amounted to £173,621 2s 9d, and the payments reason of the continued hostility of the authori- any former year. The Society was under enties. The Peninsulala was as completely closed gagements to the extent of £77,616 9s. 10d. representations of our antislavery position is felt nation must be well satisfied that there is to and fervent prayer by friends and neighbours as well as relatives. At this time, one morning before he arose from his bed the said as was the island of Madagascar. On the other hand, in Switzerland and Northern Italy, no fewer than 44,171 copies had been distribued, being an increase of 13,555. Of the whole the province of Ulster the copies circulated had the disasters apprehended from the course to Our first impression on entering the main circulation, nearly 24,000 copies found purchasers in those portions of Italy open to the work of year. The revival of religion had not only the adoption of the following resolutions: the Society, while the sales in Switzerland had created in the immediate locality of the awakencontinued satisfactory. As regarded liberty in concerned with it. Upon that liberty all attention had been concentrated, and towards the exteneion of it every effort had been directed; and the results proved that although religious feeling had been almost crushed by the long domination of Popery, enough remained to inspire in many hearts a desire to search the Scriptures. Though tion amounted to 8,138,321 copies. In every the Book of God had been floated into the land upon the troubled waters of political excitement. vet it swam like the "axe-head" upon the waters of Jordan, while the injunction of the prophet, put out the hand and take it." The issues at in the Protestant countries of Europe was at ters and members in the slave States. scarcely any present could refrain from tears; and the hallowed influence of that day will doubtless be long remembered by many who were there.

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Well as patience sustained with discretion, as well as patience sustained with here. In the long and then straight once a consequence and a cause of increased by the minds of the people at large were by the minds of the people at large were lissues of the Scriptures. To what extent the circulation of the Bible had produced these brought under the awakenings of the Holy left it not until she could rejoice in God her as well as patience sustained with hope. In the

vessel of the State, were suddenly cast forth to

November last, the difficulties which impeded

that the Society's Scriptures could be purchased

appeared even in the Government newspapers

tures. The issues of the Mediterranean agenc

amounted to 8,100. The Turkish field had been

generation of India were not to be instructe

established by the auxiliary Societies in the dif-

terent Presidencies. At Calcutta the circulation

was 29,280 copies, being an increase of 4,013;

operations were extremely limited, it was 3,384.

The information concerning the Society's work

in the Chinese Empire was as unsatisfactory as

Government and the constitutional apathy of the

people were the principal obstacles in the path.

Less than 30,000 copies had been circulated

but not extinct, and the Committee continued

toil " is far spent," and the "day" of success

the educated classes; opposition, influential and

potent, might therefore be expected whenever

the Scriptures of truth might be introduced into

the land. Judicious and diligent efforts con-

tinued to be made in the province of Auckland,

New Zealand, and the Scriptures were dis-

rendered by the Society to missionary efforts.

Undiminished vigour marked the proceeding of the South African Auxiliary, and the circula

tion of the year exceeded 5,000 copies. The

Africa transmitted from time to time portions of

The General Conference.

From the Central Christian Advocate we draw the following statements regarding the proceed-

ing a considerable demand for the Scriptures,

Word, the message of God to man, and from

might be assumed, without fear of contradiction,

that both at home and abroad the private perusal

of the Word of God had often led to public at-

tendance at the house of God and that multi

tudes had thus been led to assemble who previ-

ously absented themselves from all places of

and the city, from which in 1851, the Madiai, with a few Bibles were banished, received in a THE WORK OF GENERAL CONFERENCE few weeks more than 500 copies of the Scrip-Progresses slowly. An immense number of petitions have been presented on various subjects, but chiefly on slavery, for and against a change cultivated with signal success, and gave promise of rule. Among them, presented by Dr. Dempof a still more abundant harvest. The issues for the year amounted to 24,720 copies in no fewer With regard to India, the Report said, the names, obtained from the other side of the Atlanguage of regret, deepened by disappointment, must be adopted. The storm was hushed, and lantic. We consider the General Conference acted rightly in declining to receive it in the with the cessation of danger to the temporal power of Britain there had been the cessation of ordinary way. Had the petition been the spontaneous expression of our British brethren on the subject, fraternally advising us on an imporanxiety for the eternal welfare of India. More tant point, it would have deserved and received especially must it be lamented that the rising with all plainness and freedom in the Word of God. Hence the operations of the Society continued altogether insignificant, and the millions of India had received, only 83,293 copies of General Conference action upon it. Scripture during the last year from the depots

The presentation of these memorials have occupied much time and filled much of our space. Yet we have been able to condense the proceed ings in the Daily Advocate to Thursday last, the at Madras it was 59,629; at Bombay, where the room for the majority and minority reports of the Committee on Slavery, we give below the resotions of each, with the following comment of the it was coneise. The hostile collision with the editor of the Daily in the issue of the 17th:

sent number. They have been eagerly expected and will be universally read in the church. Their temper is good, and if the discussion, now about plications for the blessing of God upon the pro ceedings which are now to ensue. Prayer was the refuge and stronghold of our fathers in their day of trial; let us all seek safety there."

The majority report embodies facts in the hisand the Conference of 1780. Of the different opinions held as to the bearing of the present General Rule it says :

slaves. Others, and we think by far the larger our rising ministry, and the blessing of God. fair implication condemns the holding for the missionaries labouring on the western coast of same purpose."

beneficial results, and the lamentable spiritual tributions, and to render increased support to annual conferences, in General Conference asdestitution among the common people, consequent upon an equally lamentable spiritual indifference among the appointed ministers, ren
difference among the properties and throughout Saturday there was a sequence of the sembled, that we recommend the amendment of the Wesleyan and Discenting Ministers of this ary be wilderment. In the exercises connot the least help from abroad during the sembled, that we recommend the amendment of the Wesleyan and Discenting Ministers of this ary be wilderment. In the exercises connot the least help from abroad during the Society among the home population was never the General Rule on slavery, so that it shall Town, alternately in the different chapels, and nected with the Classical Department an at
so unquestionable as in the present day. The read: The buying, selling, or holding of men, the attendance was most remarkable and cheer.

Society among the properties annual conserved the general Connected to the properties of this ary be wilderment. In the exercises connot the least help from abroad during the ries of copious and most refreshing showers.—

Society among the home population was never the General Rule on slavery, so that it shall throughout Saturday there was a series of copious and most refreshing showers.—

The temperature, however, rapidly fell, and on Sanday morning there was a series of copious and most refreshing showers.—

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Society among the properties of this ary be wilderment of the Wesleyan and Discenting Ministers of this ary be wilderment. In the exercises connot the least help from abroad during the least hel

conducted. The increase as compared with last

an increase in the issues of 17,709, the total honoured names of Lawrence and Havelock every kind' We, therefore, affectionately admost gratifying—upwards of £30,000. I attend for the year being 89,355, and from the com. being found on the official staff, the presidency monish all our preachers and people to keep ed the first Meeting in Halifax in 1817.—Brother mencement of the agency 1,033 034. As re- having been accepted by Sir John Lawrence, themselves pure from this great evil, and to seek Bennett in the pulpit as Chairman, and the misgarded Norway, the principal distributions had and a vice-presidency by Sir Henry Havelock. its extirpation by all lawful and Christian means. sionaries speaking from the front of the gallery. " C. KINGSLEY, Chairman.

" B. F. CRARY, Secretary" The minority report deprecates the action proposed to be taken under the report of the majo-

year were 21,571 copies. Impressed with the 114. 7s. 4d. more than in any former year. To mittee by the General Conference. It further necessity of immediate action whenever the cir- the above must be added the sum of £1,278, 4s. states that "the whole number of petitions for be permitted by the Government, the Committee 9s. for the Special Fund for India; making a membership, and in those conferences that have

assumed by the majority, and their action in dertaken for the purpose of distributing some 291,912 copies over those of any preceding year. committee, and affirming that "the lightest vote obtained in the several annual conferences There were found 2,325 volumes in almost all the 37,527,828 copies. The ordinary payments had by any single measure, falls short to the extent of over 400 of the requisite number among those these all were distributed except 858 copies. on account of the Jubilee and Chinese Testa- voting, and falls short more than 2,000 of three The announcement respecting Spain and Portument Funds to £5,744 12s. 9d., making the tofourths of the whole number of travelling preach-

> " The minority are not insensible to the fact in some portions of our work in non slaveholding be something worthy of their attention. territory, but they believe that this may be relieved by a distinct and emphatic testimony on ging interest during the two days occupied Both the issues and funds had increased. In the subject, in a mode which would not involve in these exercises conclusively evidenced. been double the number issued in the previous which they object. They therefore recommend room in the male Branch when the students

" Resolved, 1. That the M. E. Church has in "Resolved, 1. That the M. E. Church has in good faith, in all the periods of its history, pro-India, it was only in one sense—liberty to read the Word of God, that the Bible Society was other parts of Ireland to the importance of their for the extirpation of the evil of slavery? and the oid reputation of the institution is to be sustained but are these the boys to do it? Put them in the play ground, give them bat perusal. A donation of £500 was recently it has never ceased, openly and before the world, and ball, start them for the race, match them received from the Hibernian Society. In the to bear its testimony against the sin, and to ex at wrestling, and we would feel no fear that

region the society was delivering, by the written pline upon the subject of slavery, in the present highly excited condition of the country, would every region there came evidence that the accomplish no good whatever, but on the contrary Scriptures were often made the power of God would seriously disturb the peace of the church. "Take it up to thee," was obeyed by many who to the individual soul. The revival of religion and would be especially disastrous to our minis

revivals was inscrutable to human minds; but it sel to our churches as may be suited to the necessities of the case. " JOHN S. PORTER. Chairman

" P. COOMBE, Secretary.

Letter from Rev. W. Burt. 11 STORY STREET, } HULL, May 18th, 1160.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-It has been highly gratitying to me through your kindness to have had the continued opportunity of perusing the the respective Principals on being able so un- earnestly pleading with God for him at his ligious career. Provincial Weslegan, and to mark the progress deniably to show that mental superiority can own residence. Next came the case of a of the work of God among you, and especially be attained without the cost of physical enin those parts the names of which are familiar to ervation. To give a detailed account of the me, and to find that several of my old friends ministers and people, are still continued in the both the Academies would be unnecessary bath day services, and whilst she was passing vineyard of the Lord. I am very glad to find, and impossible. So generally even were along the aisle to her pew. Subsequently also, that my old friend Dr. Richev is so active. also, that my old friend Dr. Richey is so active, vigorous, and successful in his Presidential office and work. I do not forget his youthful appearance and eloquent sermon at his first District Meeting, about 40 years since. He was raised had engaged an extensive share of attention tenance at the same time evidencing a most up to be a blessing among you; and is now well during the year, and the examinations were peaceful state of mind: from that hour to supported by a number of Ministers, many of whom I know only by name. I was much as fected to notice the death of my old friend, Rev. often liable to be pushed aside by their more received the atonement;" her confidence in the present she "rejoices in God, through of what may be expected.

The Prince is to leave England for America on the 15th July; he will visit Newfoundland, respectful consideration. But when we remember that it is to a certain extent manufactured, got up to order, for some of our New York friends, the case is different, and we commend

received the dath of my old friend, Kev. often mapped aside by their more atter all the only true ambitious brethren are after all the only true basis of a finished education. Pupils cannot be too firmly grounded in the elementary branches and if on one point more than another attent manufactured, spend a day or two there, and probably arrive basis of a finished education. Pupils cannot be too firmly grounded in the elementary branches and if on one point more than another attent manufactured, sale and adopted. A sub-Committee of branches and if on one point more than another attent mapped to be pushed aside by their more the confidence in on the 15th July; he will visit Newfoundland, spend a day or two there, and probably arrive beautiful the Lord daily increasing. These and some other similar cases we considered as large of the large considered in the Lord daily increasing. These and some other similar cases we considered as large of the large of the large considered in the Lord daily increasing. These and some other similar cases we considered as large of the large of the large considered in the Lord daily increasing. These and some other similar cases we considered as large of the large of t friends, the case is different, and we commend It is cheering to find that as he lived, so he died It is cheering to find that as he lived, so he died other we would insist it would be just here.

—in the triumph of faith. In heaven he now Let there be no retrenchment here; if really of the out-pouring might be felt and acrests with our dear brethren, Rev. Messrs Black,
Bennett, Busby, Bamford, and others; and our This important branch of knowledge it is ruleth on high, our faith and patience and mutual friend Dunbar has also finished his course gratifying to observe is year by year engag- that of the Church had to be severely tested. zens; and three from the Corporation, to in this land this year. What a happy meeting ing wider attention among our students and To long-continued and painfully distressing latest received daily, and though we have not in the world of spirits! But while God buries as a natural consequence a higher standard family affliction, personal sickness was added the workmen, he is gloriously carrying on his is annually prevailing. Within a very re- and for eight weeks of wearisome days and. work in the different parts of His vineyard.

lish work. The voice of prayer has been ardent, "The reports on slavery are given in our pre- and the work of God continues to prosper, and the prospect is still increasing. This is with us the prospect is still increasing. This is with us able they are to go up and possess the that its continuance is entirely owing to the land let those affirm who witnessed the effectual fervent prayers which were speciings have been held while it has been passing, but not extinct, and the Committee continued their preparations for extensive operations in China, under the conviction that the "night" of households and religious assemblies, 'lift up 9,000, with upwards of 13,000 on trial, so that boly hands, without wrath or doubting,' in supour prosperity is likely to be equal to the last

> We have just finished the business of the Hull District Meeting-most gracious seasons, public services: God was in the midst of us. We all present, viz: the superiority of those a prayer-meeting with exhortation on the Sports on the Common, Illuminations and Protory of the question from the days of Wesley have increased 438 during the year, and 903 classes which have advanced, in any particu- Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings; cessions. Both branches of the Legislature are now on trial, with 9 candidates for our ministry, lar branch, up by successive steps to its and most cheering to our hearts was the fact all of whom passed our Meeting unanimously: higher and more intricate developments .- that on the former and latter of these evenand I have heard of one District which has 13 This holds especially in the Mathematics ings our chapel was three-fourths filled with "A few among us have contended that the candidates, so that we have reason to be thank- and Aucient Languages, in both which a deeply serious congregation; the private this city on the occasion.—Sun. "A few among us have contended that the candidates, so that we have reason to be thank-rule condemns only the African slave trade.
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> Others believe it condemns both the foreign and domestic traffic. Others, that while it condemns the trust that both the trust traffic, it thereby legalizes the holding of the traffic of th the traffic, it thereby legalizes the holding of tained and increased by the piety and talent of sented.

fair implication condemns the holding for the same purpose."

After remarks upon these views, especially the latter one, and a notice of a part of the address of bishops in 1840, it concludes:

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The character of the examinations in the staff of Operators and Managers throughout the proteince. The Lease we ence; while French and German found the most admirers in the Female Branch.—

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During the winter we had daily prayer meet- mer in one institution and Schiller in the in one Sabbath and the latter another of the

Now you have Meetings all over the country.

I am sure you have reason to be thankful for the success of The Provincial Wesleyan. Its good couragement, and seemed to promise that any one evening was thirty-three; and the extensive circulation must render it a blessing to thousands. I would say to my old friends, and to you all, go on and prosper, until we meet

Yours affectionately, To the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M.

Mount Allison Academy.

The following communication furnishes: suitable appendix to the account given in our

The yearly examination at the Sackville Academies commenced on Monday morning determination of each individual member of in the respective class rooms, before a large and more attentive body of visitors than such exercises have hitherto commanded So significant a fact carries its own comment. "The minority are not insensible to the fact that an embarrassing pressure produced by mismatter of fact prose of an Academic examiwere all gathered was somewhat calculated to excite in us uneasiness and anxiety as to

tions, every tongue leaps to do its duty instinctively-every eye beams courage and en- Under each succeeding service the divine We fea pened to be there present at the commencement of the Examination, but the same fact was patent in the sister Institution. Sound health was as universal a feature as good ceptional were the cases of inferiority, that suddenly sank down upon the floor, and after a few broad remarks may better serve the remaining there a short time began audibly purpose. The Primary Department in to whisper, "Precious Jesus;" "Precious each institution we were pleased to see Jesus;" cent period the higher mathematics have many times, wholly sleepless nights, the Pulbrilliant examination in these studies at ally offered by our beloved people. In the Lingley Hall on Tuesday. Our only meantime the public services of the sancfactory problems, while the more beautiful Chas Stevenson) and the Superintendent of glanced at. And in this connection we would evening; whilst, with the aid of one of our note a fact which must have been patent to private members, these brethren conducted Flower

portion, that while the rule in express terms condemns the traffic for a certain purpose, it also by fair implication condemns the holding for the limit and modern, was largely represented in both Institutions: the Male Branch control of the seven days were similarly occupied; and this too whilst the Pastor was unable and W. H. Wiswell, Esq. Cashier and Auditor, also retaining the staff of Operators and Manby a process which can leave no doubt as to its constitutionality.

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We therefore recommend for adoption the following resolutions:

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his instructions, to Barrackpore, where he was making arrangements to commence his work among the soldiers. Many of the soldiers, who were formerly Methodists in that place, are now either on their way to China, or returning home; but there is still a great the simple expanses of a still a great the simple expanses and with place, are now either of the colporteur doubly important one. Of the brethren preventing their aid being month, the Church of England and other Ministers of the cities, towns, and women, or children, with an intention to enslave month, the Church of England and other Ministers of the commanding position occupied in the commanding position occupied in the commanding position occupied afforded.

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Mr. Broadley, himself, after visiting Poona, Bombay, Kirkee, Ahmedrugger, and other places, has been led to fix his head quarters at Kurrachee, where he arrived in October, and found nearly three thoused in October, and found nearly three thoused in October, and found nearly three thoused in October, and although there were as of communication in all the divisions of the papers forming these constraints of the year about proportion of the papers forming these classes lacking that the buying, sening, or noticing of human beings, as chattels, is inconsistent with the Golden Rule, and with that rule in our Distonance of the year about the papers forming these classes lacking that the buying, sening, or noticing of human beings, as chattels, is inconsistent with the Golden Rule, and with that rule in our Distonance of the year about the papers forming these classes lacking that the buying, sening, or noticing the classes lacking that the decisions of ultimate success in reviving the classes lacking that the develope can give the following night the railing around the papers forming these classes lacking that the buying, sening, or noticing the classes lacking that the income for the year about the buying, sening, or noticing the classes lacking that the income for the year about the buying, sening, or noticing the classes lacking that the income for the year about the buying, sening, or noticing the classes lacking that the income for the year about the following in the decisions of the west of London which that rule in our Districtions of the west of London which the classes lacking that the classes lacking that the income for the year about the classes lacking that the stance; and although there were a few un- communion was filled with the awakened .deserved, yet the ready and generally cor-

> rise to its true place. day and Tuesday, a few points, more pro- belonging to other sections of the Church of We see a Faculty, devoted heart and soul services were held twice-and sometim ing from no toil; self denying and enthusias- Pastor's residence, and many found the every department: and to educate, in the perhaps never more literally true : true and literal sense of the word, to make independent thinkers, seems the design and the Faculty. That a continuation in the path followed last year will reach this result is a conclusion which the examinations teach us most conscientiously to believe.

comparatively so few friends of the Sackville Institutions from abroad were pressent at this highly interesting exercises.great a treat, but more and chiefly because not be so again.

A. FORMER STUDENT.

St. Andrew's Circuit.

To record the wonders of Divine grace cannot but be a most pleasing employ, and when the Holy Ghost has been remarkably joined the Society on probation. Then a "strengthening each other's hands in God; Blessed Redeemer :"-her counkept by our people; and, at its expiration, The department of Languages, Ancient other seven days were similarly occupied:

place, are now either on their way to Unitage of the plans of the plan ly and laboriously the duties of the recita- all who desited prayer to be offered on their conducted. Ine increase as compared with last year, was no less than 28,243 volumes. At Cologne the circulation was 96,842 being a diminus indeed the Committee have long felt, the desirableness of immediately recommencing a Mission in Calcutta, both for the sake of civilians and soldiers,

Mr. Broadley, himself, after visiting

Mr. Broadley, himself, pardonable cases of ignorance, and although From this night, for a period of nearly six he examination was hardly conducted with weeks, the blessed work progressed, until hat strictness which we think these branches upwards of one hundred (a large number truly for St. Andrew's) had professed to find rect answers, the clear and satisfactory ex"the peace of God which passeth underplanations rendered, gave great cause of enstanding." The largest number forward on selections of articles, its original matter, and its this noble branch of knowledge will ere long largest number saved amounted to sixteen. Among the converts are nine Sabbath In casting our eyes, then, over the whole School Teachers, and a large proportion of ground covered by the examinations of Mon- the scholars, together with several persons minent than others, arrest the attention. - Christ. In addition to those in the chapel, to the work they have undertaken, shrink- thrice-every week in the afternoon at the We see 200 students, of every age, of Lord therein. The meetings throughout different sexes, of varied temperaments, were characterized by great stillness and standing the tug of two days examination, solempity, and on some occasions the sense closely scrutinized, yet scarcely a failure of the Divine presence was completely overamong them all. We see thoroughness in whelming;—the words of our Poet being

" The o'erwhelming power of saving grace,

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the deep reverence of the congregation durleach us most conscientiously to believe.

In conclusion we cannot but regret that God without exception during this part of the exercises! Perhaps the extent to which the influence

of these special services reached could not We regret it because they have missed so have been more strikingly exhibited than in the manner in which Good Friday was this fine opportunity for more deeply awakening their interest in the cause of general education has passed unimproved. Let it stand and the stillness and sacredness of the stand, and the stillness and sacredness of the Sabbath every where prevailed. Two services were held in the Episcopal, and two in our own church; the former being well fill-ed on each occasion, whilst the latter was overflowing. Such a Good Friday-it is said by many who have been long residents -was never previously known in the town. concluding remarks it was observed that, while during the first five years of the Society's existence only 158,429 copies of the Scriptures were circulated, in the last five years the circulated, in the last five years the circulated to 8,138,321 copies. In every region the society was delivering, by the written of the society was delivering, by the written of the society was delivering, by the written of the society said that they would do their duty bravely. But that they would do their duty bravely. But glowing faces, clear eyes, broad-chests and etect forms are not so satisfactory guarantees of scholastic excellence. First rate students and to testify gratitude to the Great Head of the Church. With such a manifestation of first-fruits of the harvest have been early ashen complexions—and we hunted despair- the divine goodness have we been favoured gathered into the granary above! May ingly along the row of desks for some such on this Circuit! Our entrance upon our God preserve them all unto eternal life one upon whom we could rely in the bitter work was under circumstances peculiarly. The decease of the above individual was end.—But the first class is called and speculations are to confront facts. The book is opened—an instant's pause, and then straight sermon preached with a holy unction where—mony to the word preached by deeply awa-

> durance all catch the enthusiasm and "brave- influence increased, and within a few weeks ready deemed too long, or we could tell of ly done!" bursts from our lips as the bell appearances clearly indicated a coming two most interesting and solemn baptismal rings, and we fling from our heart the heavy shower upon the previously sterile land. One services; of meetings being held by the burden of anxiety. We have spoken thus of the male Branch only because we hapbackslider, brought into great distress, found and of some who were turned out of house peace through believing, whilst his faithful and home, but who nobly bore the cross. and beloved companion, together with a good and rejoiced that they were counted worthy sister from St. Stephen's and his Pastor, were thus to suffer at the very outset of their re-

> > St. Andrew's May 21st, 1860.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

PROGRESS OF THE CELEBRATION COMMIT-TEE.—On Monday evening last the Committee appointed at the meeting at Mason Hall, met in the Speaker's room, Province Building. An

chosen, was decided on, viz: Hon. Messrs. Howe, Young, and Wier, on part of the Govern-ment; Hon. M. B. Almon, and A. M. Uniacke,

After discussing the question of expense, it was unanimously agreed that the City would We have much to be thankful for in our Engthose who formerly were content with Alge
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lactory problems, while the more beautiful chas Stevenson) and the Superintendent of the said, will be given by the Lieutenant Government House (Mr. Thomas T. Odeli) preached in the will accommodate.

The programme contemplates a Levee, a Show, a Regatta, a Military Review, to meet and present an Address Facilities are to be afforded for travel, by re-

The American Telegraph Company have be-

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quy, and through the connection of these persons with French Catholics in Canada and the during a recent session, went over to St. Anne sited the colony, and where much gratified with the appearance of thing. A missionary from the Baptists at Grand Ligne, Canada, has lately visited the colony, and attemped to raise a discussion on this point of faith, but without success, the colonists preferring to rest for the present in their Presbyterianism. They need help to erect churches, as well as to relieve lately visited the colony, and attemped to raise belp to erect churches, as well as to relieve their physical wants, and the Presbyterians will undoubtedly see to it that they do not suffer for either temporal or spiritual food.—Boston Recor.

Madagascar is, earnest persevering prayer.

NARROW ESCAPE.—As a special train was on the tract near the Port Hope Bridge. He immediately whistled on brakes and tried to reverse his engine, but was unable to do so, as the machinery was new and did not work well. There was no time to-lose, and quick as thought the driver sprang forward on the cow-catcher, and leaning forward, pushed the child from the track down the bank, to the unspeakable joy of the leaning forward, pushed the child from the track down the bank, to the unspeakable joy of the mother of the little one who saw its danger and was hastening to the rescue. The engine had passed her and she had fallen on her face, hopeless of seeing her darling saved. But a kind Providence sent more speedily and effectual portion of the sums which may thus be raised, and the manner of Manner and the manner of the sum and t means of deliverance, and by means of Mr. would have been trebly valuable, if it had been applied in the way of life insurance at the prorestored her little one to her arms unburt. The driver certainly deserves the greatest credit for the promptitude with which he rescued the child from so sudden and terrible a death .- Cobourg

it only now reaches us by our English files.

ability, and is still held in great respect by a con- boul." siderable portion of the French people; and, were it not for the interference of the Duchess of Orleans, who claimed the right of succession

million was destroyed. A great many persons were injured, and six were killed. Among the buildings injured was the New Commercial Office, which had the roof blown off, and carried value have been discovered. the distance of a square. Part of one of the walls fell through the flooring, and injured many persons. The steeple of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church was blown down. Most all the public buildings, school houses, and churches in the city, besides many private buildings, had their roofs blown off, or were otherwise damage cation with distant parts.

immense throngs of excited people, as well as by the 13th of June. Government, with all imaginable formality and parade. These foreigners have the appearance and manners of a high degree of refinement remarkable precision and rapidity. They were A. M.

from newspaper reports, this must have been their Circuit Accounts-Missionary Lists-Reamong the most enthusiastic assemblages ever held in our country. A building was extemporized for the use of the Convention, called "the session. Wigwam," capable of containing ten thousand persons. This was crowded during the sessions of the body, while frequently twice as many per-sons were assembled on the outside. Judge Jes sup, of Pennsylvania, reported the Platform, which, besides the usual Republican doctrines, contains a moderate protective tariff and a pretty decided anti-Native-American article. The session lasted from Wednesday the 16th to Fri-

FALL OF METEORIC STONES IN OHIO.-An extraordinory phenomenon occurred on Tuesday about noon, which had been noticed in many counties in Eastern Ohio. This occurrence, aithough it may be incredible to some, was certainthe same time. In this city the explosion or noise was distinctly heard. At New Concord. descending with great rapidity in an angling di earnestly and respectfully invited. rection, and on marking where it touched the earth, he there found a stone embedded two feet in the earth, and somewhat warm, weighing 52 pounds Another was found of 55 pounds, one of 40, and one of 36 pounds in weight, all within tion of one of these we have in our sanctum. At | Transcript," published by Mr. Wm. Cunnabell Bellair the concussion was so strong as to force This paper has been enlarged and improved. open the large door of a car house. At Malaga Its appearance and matter are creditable to the it an earthquake The shock at Barnesville seemed to jar the buildings to their foundations.

It is more than suspected that few weeks pass without one or more slave ships leaving New York to obtain cargoes of slaves on the African coast. The second week in May, according to Welsh, "the lofe Commerce, very good authority Welsh, "the oldest effective Methodist Minisin that matter, three vessels sailed on such an errand. The Journal thinks it a difficult matter of a Western scene, "Twenty miles up the the Journal of Commerce, very good authority to detect them with legal certainty, but there Licking." The articles are, as usual, of literaought to be no difficulty, if the law was not ry merit and religious character.

lodged upon and bent down the leafy branches | CHRISTIANITY IN MADAGASCAR.—The Missionary Magazine says:—"To meet the anxious enquiries and stimulate the fervent prayers of morning there was a sharp frost, forming ice in shallow vessels of from a quarter to half an inch thick. This frost completely blackened any potatoes that were through the ground, and incorporations that the ground through the protatoes that were through the ground. The contained in the latest intelligence received from the leaves of several kinds of trees. The contained in the latest intelligence received from the island. The laws of Madagascar, i.e. the

blossoms of the fruit trees have also become brown since, but some had previously failen, and some were not out, so that as there was a great show of flowers, enough will be left for a crop. All kinds of tender garden plants or flowers were much injured, unless protected.

**The laws of Madagascar, i.e. the Decrees of the Queen, directed against all professors of Christianity, remain unrelaxed in their severity, and multitudes both of men and women, who have been convicted of believing the truths and practising the duties of the Gospel, are now suffering poverty, imprisonment, and slavery.

But, while the condition of these sufferers should awaken our tenderest sympathy, it is gratifying to learn that for some months past these oppressive and sanguinary laws have not been put in force as regards new victims. A kind and powerful influence has been, through the merciful several influence has been, through the merciful providence of God, exerted on behalf of his visit which exhibits a strong interest in the colonies. Some 900 families, embracing 6,200 persons, are under the influence of Father Chinipersons, are under the influence of Father Chinipersons, are under the influence of these persons are under the connection of these persons. quy, and through the connection of these persons with French Catholics in Canada and the United States, their change of faith is producing a wide impression. The Presbytery of Chicago, during a recent session, went over to St. Anne with the suffering Christians is all our impractions. ticable. But, notwithstanding the long continued and accumulated afflictions they have endured and constant dangers to which they are still exposed, believers still continue to increase, and

MORTALITY AND LIFE INSURANCE.-A going west on the evening of the 8th instant, the engine driver, Mr. S. Hall, perceived a child destitution arising out of the unexpected death

A ROUNDABOUT WAY OF PROVING A PRO rom so sudden and terrible a death.—Cobourg
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Continental Review:—"We may now afford to will notice by the Adriatic's news that we have at this moment amongst us, somewhere in the lian shepherd who lived some hundred and fifty United States, the Prince de Joinville, son of the late Louis Phillippe, King of France. The Prince, it appears, arrived this week, in the cool the feet of their horses in the Rhine." These Europa at Boston, under the assumed name of things—thus runs the tradition—were to come Francis D'Arc, and his thus travelling incognito, is no doubt the reason that the announcement of the Prussian soldiers were dressed like the solonly now reaches us by our English files.

It is said the Prince comes here to go on a without horses, and the silhouette of a Prussian It is a remarkable coincidence, that our thorough Democratic country, generally so devoid of all presence of royalty, should, all at once, be the sojourning place not only of oriental Princes, (the Japanese Ambassadors,) but also of a European, the Prince de Joinville—with the prospect of another one—the Prince of Wales, coming.

The Prince de Joinville is a man of marked ability, and is still held in great respect by a con-

INTELLIGENCE FROM SOUTH AND CENTRAL for her son, the Count de Paris, in the memorable days of 1848, he would, probably, now be King of France.—N. Y. Express:

AMERICA.—Earthquake.—On the 22nd ult., Peru was visited by an earthquake of unusual violence The first shock lasted 80 seconds, and of France.—N. Y. Express:

CINCINNATI, May 22.—The most destructive tornado ever known in this region, passed over this city yesterday afternoon. It came from the north-west, in the shape of an intensely black cloud, about two miles broad, rushing forward. with fearful rapidity, accompanied with thunder and lightning, and torrents of rain. Houses were demolished or unroofed in many parts of the city, and property to the value of half a Panama left, they were parading the streets

Special Notice TO THE MINISTERS OF THE FREDERICTON

In consequence of the lamented decease of the The telegraph wires were prostrated in every direction, cutting off until to day all community of the lamented decease of the lamented decease of the direction, cutting off until to day all community of the lamented decease of the lamented deceas man of the above District-the ministerial THE JAPANESE EMBASSY. - This is the sec- brethren and others composing its District Comond Embassy ever sent abroad by the Japanese, and the very first, says the London Times of a diplomatic character. Its object is to ratify the treaty between the United States and Japan.—

treaty between the United States and Japan.—

session at Gagetown, N. B, will be assumed by The Embassy, consisting of 20 officials, with a the President of the Conference, and that the large number of servants, arrived in Washington on Monday, the 14th, and were received by

Halifax District.

The Annual meeting of this District Com-Among them are artists, who have sketched Mount Vernon and other objects of interest with remarkable precision and rapidity. They were The Financial business will be transand expect to visit Philadelphia, New York, and acted on Friday forencon—the Circuit Stew other cities, before leaving. Their stay in this country is said to be limited to 30 days.—Am. to be present at 9 o'clock.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION -Judging The Ministers are earnestly requested to have

CHAS. CHURCHILL, Chairman. Halifax, N. S, May 9, 1860.

The Truro District Meeting will be held at Truro, N. S., April 30th 1860.

Annapolis District.

The Annual Meeting of the Annapolis Disly noticed by many in different localities about trict will commence at Granville Ferry on Wednesday, June 18th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. All the sixteen miles east, a gentleman who was out in Ministers are expected to be in punctual attendhis field heard a crash, similar to sharp thunder, ance. The Financial business will be entered a succession of which lasted half a minute, and upon on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when then died away like the sound of a receding train of cars. On looking up he observed an object THOS. ANGWIN, Chairman.

Horton, May 12, 1860.

We have received the first number the circumference of a few miles. A small por- the second volume of the " Saturday Evening ome of the inhabitants were frightened, thinking publisher, and we hope our contemporary will receive a good share of patronage.

We have received the June number of

Order of Committees for 1860. The Committees preparatory to the next

Conference are appointed to meet in Fredericton as follows, (subject, however, to any changes of the particular order, days, or hours here specified, which the President, giving due notice to the parties concerned, may make,)

1. Stationing Committee,-Friday, June 22nd, at 9 o'clock, A. M. 2. Book Committee, -Saturday June 23rd,

3. Theological Institution Committee, -- Mon-day, June 25th, at 9 A. M.

4. Auxiliary Missionary Society Committee,
-Monday, June 25th, at 3, P. M. 5. Contingent Fund,-Tuesday, June 26th,

Thursday, June 21st, for the purpose of preparing for their several Committees the acounts of their several departments.

Z. Ine Assistant Secretaries are requested to attend at the same time, for the purpose of compiling from the District Minutes various ists, &c., which will facilitate the business of the compiling and of the subsequent Contents. Committees and of the subsequent Conterence. Fousel's Pabulum Via. 3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts .-3. Special Notice to Chairmen of Districts.—
They are particularly required to bring, in time for the meeting of the Secretaries of the several Funds, on Thursday, June 21st, the necessary copies of the District Minutes, the Circuit accounts of each Circuit in their respective Districts, and the Minutes of the Financial District Meetings.

Below is another testimonial as to its fermar kable efficacy, being an extract from a letter received by the agent, from Mr. Charles Bass. "Hamilton, Canada West Jan. 26th, 1859. While laboring under a violent affection of the lungs, with my broughted organs almost entirely closed, and attended by a most distressing perpetual cough, I derived incalculable be ment from the use of Fousel's Pabulum Vite. District Meetings.

Now that the season for excursions to the country has come, we may be doing some of our country has come, we may be doing some of our readers a service by saying to those whose fancies may lead them to the delightful town of Truro that they will find at Mrs. Starr's all the comfort, order, and quiet of a private boarding house, combined with the attention and advantages of the hotel. We write from personal observation, having paid a brief visit to Truro not long since, and made our home for the time at Mrs. Starr's It is a great advantage to such excursionists as wish to leave home for a few days or weeks, as the case may be, without forsaking its comforts, that in so inviting a country town as Truro there should be just such a house as their tastes require, presided over by a lady who the such as the s as Truro there should be just such a house as their tastes require. presided over by a lady who their tastes require, presided over by a lady who MORTON & COGSWELL Halifax.

Some sees an exquisite appreciation of all that some sees are exquisited appreciations are exquisited appreciations. able. There is good stabling on the premises, so that persons taking with them their own car-

deserves to be mentioned. A recent hasty call at his house, when prompt attention was of importance to our comfort, convinced us that we had fallen into the right hands. Mr. McKay is evidently bent upon making his house desirable all the diseases of the skin, glands, and tendons o visitors, and knows exactly how to do it.

In our obituary list to-day many of our an epuel celebrity, as an adjunct of the Ointment, and as a remedy or all external ailname of MRS, WEBB, one deservedly cherished with much affection on many Circuits of this Connexion. The day following her own decease, her aged mother, MRS. McNEIL, one of the oldest and most faithful members of the Wesleyan Society in Halifax, passed into the eternal world. Both mother and daughter were the subjects of protracted illness.

Callio, of the disorders that afflict mankind ! a reputated and combined with other medicines that in piace.

At Dartmouth, on the 31st ult., by the Rev. Dr. Crease its power. Some reliable compound of this character is much needed in the community. Read the advertisement of Dr. Ayers Sarsaparilla in our columns, and we know it needs no encomium from us to give our citizens confidence in what he offers. Organ, Syrracuse, N.Y.

At Cole Harbour, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. Jas. Stewart, Mr. John Moraan, to Miss Sarah Keizer. At Cole Harbour, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. Jas. Stewart, Mr. Hormas A. Bates, of Windsor, to Miss Mary Jane Hatch. rease its power. Some reliable compound of what he offers. ORGAN, SYRACUSE, N. Y. May 30. 5w.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER .-Voluntarily, conscientiously, and with much pleasure, we recommend to our readers the above named medicine. We speak from our own observation and experience when we say that it removes pein as if by magic from all parts of the body, and is one of the best medicines in use for checking diarrhea, and removing the premonitory symptoms of cholera.—Cin. Nonpareil.

On Thesday afternoon, 29th inst, after a lingering great expends the control of Robert Grant aged 31 years, leaving a husband and four children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate wife and morbles. On Friday, 25th ult., Ina McNeutle, infant daughter of Dr. D. McN. Parker, aged 10 months. At Prospect, on the 20th ult., Thomas White, in the 23rd year of his age.

At Bendigo, Australia, 18th of February, in the 25th year of her age, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Charles M. Macqueen.

At Glements, on the 21st ult. Sarah, the beloved

Macqueen.

Macqueen.

At Giements, on the 21st ult., SARAW, the beloved wife of Mr. Gilliatt, aged 46 years. Her life was a beautiful repetition of christian graces; her death was cheered with the bilas-inspiring bope of eternal joys. On the 19th March, Wilbert Omer, youngest child of Mr. Jonathan Woodman, South Mountain, Cornwallis, aged 21 months
In peace, after a very protracted affliction, on the 18th March William, and for upwards of 20 years a resident of Cornwallis West, aged 56 years.

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PAIN KILLER.—PHILADELPHIA, June 13, 1857. Mesers. Perry Davis & Son.—Gents For nore than a year I was afflicted with a troubleexpectoration, and great emanciation followed.

Whether it was a liver or lung cough 1 know not, but there was an incessant tickling sensation in my chest. Calling one day at the office of the United States Journal, of this city. one of the proprietors strongly recommended me to try your Pain Killer. I sent and got the article and was helped immediately, and am now well.

This was last March. I withold my address as my family and myself are averse to notoriety.

That what I have written is solemn truth, is well known to the proprietors of the Journal. I write under the influence of grateful feeling.
Yours truly, Amicus.

Yours truly, Bogle's Celebrated Hyperion

Fluid. Overtops everything as the greatest have been deceived by nostrums, try this and be con vinced. It never fails! To be had at W. BOGLE'S ington St., Boston-and for sale everywhere.

Bogle's Hair Dye and Whigs.

Results Seeds for the Spring of 1860—a supply received per steamship America, for freshness and quality surpassed by no previous importation Catalogues furnished on application to G. E.

Monton & Co., Granville Street.

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Are unapproached and unapproachable in their supperson ments. Both are perfection. Try the one! see the other; and be convinced. Private rooms for dying Hair and fitting Whigs at BOGLE'S Hair work.

Perfumery and Toilet Barsar, 202 Washington street, Monton & Co., Granville Street.

Sarbs' Sarsaparilla, advertised in another column, is said to be peculiarly beneficial to expel morbid humours, Strumous and Scrofulous, to prevent the disfigurement of pustules, pimples, to prevent the disfigurement of pustules, p

Beautiful OilsColor views with descriptive letter-press suitable for the parlor and drawing rorm—not exceeding 2s sterling per dozen

The Land of Scott-Abbotsford and the The English Lakes and Lakes of Killarney. Views in Jerusalem.
Eastern Manners and Customs
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Lake George and Lake Champlain Views on the Hudson River Summer retreats-the Katskill Mountains Views ol New York and vicinity

The scenery of Perthshire Views in the Isle of Wight The Falls of Niagara and the vicinity
The City of Washington and its neighbour

Views of the Environs of Edinburgh
The Tresachs and Loch Lomend at 9, A. M.

6. Supernumerary Ministers' and Ministers' Midows' Fund,—Tuesday, June 26th, at 3, P.M.

N. B.—1. The Secretaries of the several Granvile-st., Halitax—who are also Agents for Granvile-st., Halitax—who are also Agents for Co. Funds are directed to meet in Fredericton on the sale in Nova Scotia of Cassell's cheap pub lications, and will in future be prepared t ply to order the several works at the Publishers London prices, viz—Cassell's Popular Educator—Biblical Educator—Illustrated Family Bible— 2. The Assistant Secretaries are requested Youth's Educator-Elements of Arithmetic-

Below is another testimonial as to its remark

Thou so severley afflicted, by three days' use of this medicine I was greatly relieved, and less than one bottle effected a perfect cure.

The Agents in Halifax G. E. Morton & Co.

MORTON & COGSWELL Halifax.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- We learn riages will find all the accommodation they need.

Whilst speaking of Truro, McKay's Hotel.

that on the Southern plantations, as well as in the new settlements of the West. Holloway's balsamic Ointment is relied upon as a sovereign balsamic Ointment is relied upon as a sovereign to which exposure to the elements, accident, and an undue proportion of salt food, render the jarm laborer especially hable. The Pills have ments

Marriages,

On Tuesday, by the Rev. John Hunter, Mr. Wm. McNab, to Agnes Jane, daughter of Robert A. Bigby On Thursday evening, by the Rev. J Hunter, Mr. Edward Elliot, of Dartmouth, to Miss Mary Frases, SARSAPARILLA. This tropical root has a reputation wide as the world, for curing one class of the disorders that afflict mankind! a reputation to which it deserves as the best antidote we possess for scroulous complaints. But to be brought into use, its virtues must be concentrated and combined with other medicines that included and combined with other medicines that include the substitution of the late James Hamilton, Esq. of the above named place.

Deaths.

At Clements, on the 21st ult., SARAH, the belove

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

WEDNESDAY, May 30.
Barque Mary, Ross. Liverpool, 26 days.
Saxon, Cronan, Boston. 5 days.
Schrs. Prowcss, Ryan, Port Medway—bound to Laborador.

Two Sisters, Chester—bound to Labrador. THURSDAY May 31.
Steamer Eastern State, Croby, Boston via Yarmouldays.

days.
Barque Frolic, Veriell, Liverpool, 46 days.
Schr Atalants, Wharton, Liverpool, 2 days—bound to Labrador. FRIDAY, June 1.

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Steamship Europa, Moody, Bostou, 41 hours
SATURDAY June 2.
Brigt. Boston, (pkt) O'Brian, Boston, 7 days CLEARED,

May 30—Brigt Jerome, Harding, Kingston, Jam; schrs Neptune, Payson, Salem; Happy Return, Margaree; Caroline, Burgoyne, Labrador; John McKeen, Romkey, Labrador; Larooka, Davidson, do; Prince Consort, Strum, do; Agile, Volger, do; Alliance, Sponagie, do; Investigator, Conrod, Bay Chaleur.

May 31—Steamers Europa, Moody, Liverpool; Delta, Hunter, Bermuda and St. Thomas; Gspray, Guilliford, St. John's, Nfid; Brigts Dasher, Murphy, Porto Rico; Commonwealth, Hiltz, Picton; J. B. Huey, Huey, United States; Rambler, Lahey, Sydney; J. Bell, Bell, Labrador

Tea, Coffee and Grocery Mart E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO. HAVE received their principal supply for the

United States : 10,000 lbs. Choice Jamaica and Java COFFEE 250 chests and half chests and boxes TEA. 250 chests and half chests and ookes 12.5,
20 packages of genuine SPICES—Clover
Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Peppers,
50 dox. Marmalade, Jams and Jellies,
100 "Pickles, Sauces, and Condiments,

37 Barrington Street, Opposite the Grand Parade.

Starch, Blue, Soap, Soda, Baking Soda, Cream Tarter, Mustard, 200 drums choice Syrma FIGS, 2 tierces, 10 bage Rice, 10 bags and 3 bbls Pearl and Scotch Barley, 10 bags Fresh Nuts, different kinds, 4 cases Fresh Salad Oil, orto R.co, Crushed and other SUGARS,

Blue Stone, Copperas, Alum, Refined Saltpetre, Cream Tartar, Coleman's Mustard, Carbonate Soda, Oil Vitriol, Sulphur, Brimstone, Linseed Meal, Dry White Lead, Essonces for flavouring — With a number of other articles which have been selected from the best Nitre and Muriatic Acid. Yellow and Red Ochres, Phia! and Bottle Corks, &c.
FOR SALE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL E. W. SUTCLIFFE & CO.,

at the lowest market rates,

JAMES L. WOODILL, cessors to De Wolf & Co., City Drug Store Hal

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If you want CLOTHING, call at the above Establishment, where you will find a very Superior as also a CHEAP STOCK OF CLOTHING, all made to order, from the Coat at 6s 3d to the elegant "Hyde Park."

Vesta from 10½4. and upwards, Pants in great profusion. Also Boys and Youths, in various Fabries, suitable for the

Halifax, May 12, 2m JORDAN & THOMSON.

Camp Meeting

odging.
It is expected that Preaching Tents will be

erected on the ground, which will afford ample shelter in case of rain to persons attending the

Accommodation for horses may be had by applying to Mr. Spaulding at the Boarding Tent.

B. A. TEMPLE,

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Ministers.

' LONDON HOUSE.

Long and Deservedly Noted

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CHEAP GOODS.

WE have the pleasure of announcing that we are st prepared to supply our customers at those

An Unparalleled Patronage.

We value the approval of our patrons, and do not regard the speen of envious dealers sufficiently to induct unit o raise our prices to their level.

Our Entire Stock for this Season

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PER "BALBAC" & OTHER STEAMERS-PER

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Printed Cambrics, fast colors, from 4d per yd White Shirtings, ". 3d ".

PARASOLS,

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do fully trimmed, 5s
Bonnet Ribbons from 3d per yard
And all the following goods at actually less than cooks other houses

And Gentlemen's Ready-made Clothing,

Black Coburgs and Lustres, 6 id per yard Finer qualities 25 per cent under value.

COTTON WARP, as ever, six pence per bundl

nan any other establishment.

Every department displays a nice variety of new an resh Goods, and a very manifest saving to purchasers.

May 16. 2m E BILLING, Ja. & CO.

MRS. WINSLOW.

An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, present to the attention of mothers, her

SOOTHING SYRUP

For Children Teething.

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft-ening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselve

AND RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS

FEATHERS,

LOW PRICES

Woodstock, May 23, 1860.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY. 8th of June Holiday! CHEAP PLEASURE

Excursion Trains FROM TRURO & WINDSOR TO HALIFAX, HALIFAX TO TRURO & WINDSOR, Calling at Intermediate Stations.

FARES: From Truro to Halifax and back, 6s. 3d. Brookfield " " 5s. 6d.
Stewnacke & Shubenacadie, 5s.
Windsor and Newport, 5s. "Windsor and Newport, 5s.
From all other Stations to Halifax and back for ONE FARE, and vice versa.

TRAINS arrive at Halifax in time for parties

to be present at the Grand Military Display of the Troops and Volunteer Companies on the e Regatta on the Harbor, and other attractions of the day.

Also, a Special Train will leave Richmond for Bedford at 2 30 p. m., returning from Bedford at p. m. GF Fares to Bedford and back, 74d J. McCULLY.



A Provincial Mail for Canada to be sent by this conveyance, will also be made up gat this Office on Saturday next, the 2nd June, at 8 p.m., and on every alternate Saturday during the ensuing Summer months. Postage 12j cents the joz; when paid in copper coin 15 half pennies.

Post Office Department. 1st June, 1860. 2w. Partner Wanted

WANTED,—A PARTNER to take the place one retiring from a well established business in Halifax. To any active business man, a Capitalist seeking a good investment, and having £1000 or £1200, this offers a superior opening. Address by letter only to C., office of the Morning Journal.

June 6. 1i **

Spring Importation of American

BOOTS AND SHOES. O NE HUNDRED AND TWO CASES per Halifax, America, and Boston, from Boston received this season. A large and extensive variety, and at very low prices :

Women's Leather Slippers, 2s 9d 1s 6d 3s10d Kid Lace Col'd patent do Morocco Peg Boots Lasting, Elastic Sides, 5s and without leather on toes, 6s 3d do. with high heel, 6s 3d and 7s 6d

Youths' and Boys Thick Boots, in bond for ex port 4s snd 5s 8d
Men's Drab Cloth Congress Boots 8s 9d Patent and Enamel Congress Boots, Calf Lace Oxford Shoes, Tap Soles do do

Patent do d Fine Brogans, Goat and Patent do " Calf Peg Long Boots; Grain do Heavy do Boys Congress Boots; Children's Bronze do And a great many other descriptions, more than can well be detailed. The above were bought at a very favorable

opportunity, early in the season, while the markets were overstocked, before the advance and great excitement in the trade districts: therefor annot be surpassed if equalled.

A large portion reserved in bond for the adof Exporters. English Stook just re-

Next door to the Railway Office, No. 127, Granville Street.

Halifax, Portland, & Boston. Inland Route.

VIA Windsor and St. John, cor necting with the Gran Trunk Railway of Canada, at Portland:— The steamer Emperor will passengers from Hallfax to leave Windsor for Saint John during the moaths of May and June as follows:

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Any information, and through Tickets to the abov
places, and a!! parts of Canada and the Western States A. & H. CREIGHION'S, Upper Water Street

NEW HARDWARE STORE! SHEFFIELD HOUSE. New Brick Store Corner of

Duke & Hollis Streets. THE Subscribers begs to announce to their friends and the public that they have opened their Nxw Establishment as above, and solicit their inspection of a first rate stock of

Ironmongery, Hardware, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, which have been purchased and well selected in .he best markets in Great Britain and the United States, and will be disposed of at very low prices

May 16. P Wit, C Roc, C Mes 1m. ea.

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In the most approved styles, and reduced prices.

Also—a choice collection of designs on han for inspection.

Articles in above line sent by Rail Road without Spring Garden Road,
Near Queen Street.
17. J. H. MURPHY.

Roseneath from Glasgow 2 TONS Paris Whiting, 2 do Washing Soda,

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourself.

AND RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS

We qave put up and sold
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DR. TUPPER MAY be consulted Professionally, at his residence near the Stone Chapel, in Granville

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SPRING 1860

Carpetings, Shirtings, Cloths, WE have now the pleasure of announcing the arrival W of several ships from London and Liverpool, anxiously expected by us. We solicit an early call from purchasers and intending purchasers of Shawls, Silks, Ribbons. CHIPMAN & CO.'S

SPRING

CHEAP DRY GOODS WAREHOUSE, Corner of Duke & Hollis Streets. Halifax.

Having about completed our importations for the present season, we feel the usual confidence in recommending our well Selected Stock for the inspection of our Country and City Custos mers; and we beg to assure them they shall res ceive the usual attention to their interests, and be well satisfied in their dealings, We would

A Large, New, Rich, & Choice Selection of FANCY DRESS GOODS.

Large Stock of NEW FANCY PRINTED COTTONS and CAMBRICS. Lot Fancy Prints, good, at 5id. per varid. A very large supply of Lades new Pstent Watch Steel Spring EXPANSION SKIRTS, commencing at

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Gentlemen's Clothing, in Costs, Vests, Pants,

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WEIGHT OF Ladies Round Skirt Canes, Cheap A very superior lot of West of England Tweeds and Cassimeres, for Coats and Pants. Fine Broad Cloths and Doeskins.

We shall feel obliged by an inspection of our goods from all intending purchasers.

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Halifax, May 8th, 1860. ENGLISH SHOE STORE

IMPORTATION OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH As we intended this Spring's Importation for our new Stores, they are necessarily larger than our present premises will accommodate—we will submit to a smaller advance to wholesale buyers for cash than is usual JORDAN & THOMSON. Boots & Shoes

George Durke from London, Steamers Niagara, Canada & Europa from Liverpoot. MONS The Lot one package of French GOODS, diA rect from Parls via Havre.

Splendid assortment of BOOTS and SHOEs, in cheapness, variety, quality and quantity, not equalled in Hale
ifax.

A choice lot of CHILDREN'S GOODS—Patent Calf
and Enamel Seal Strap shoes, Bronze Morocco, and Patent Calf Balmoral BOOTS; Kid and Brown Lace Boots,
with Elastic sides; Brown and Black Cashmere Button
Boots.

Camp Meeting

A T WOODSTOCK.

A Neight days' Camp Meeting will be held (D. A V) at Bennet Grove, Wakefield, Woodstock Circuit, to commence Wednesday, 11th July next at 2 o'clock P. M.

It is necessary that persons attending from a distance should lodge on the ground. Temporary tents may be made of such factory cotton as may subsequently be wanted for family use. If most convenient, three or more families may join together and erect a society tent, each furnishing say twenty yards of cotton. Plans may be had by applying to either of the undersigned. It will be necessary for persons having tents to be provided with mattrasses (straw may be had in the neighbourhood,) and blankets. two anterns, with sufficient quantity of candles, and provisions for eight days

Boarding Tents, of ample dimensions, will be

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ARE still prepared to keep the CABINET and UP-A HOLSTERY trade of the Province up to the Times, at present their stock of manufactured Furniture is present their stock of manufacture any or ansiderable, and they are prepared to execute any or ansiderable, and they are prepared to them, with satisfaction

Best English Floorcloth. The public may always depend on a good choice of Flooreloths; they have at present—and intend to keep— a large stock, paying strict attertion to patterns.

English Manufactured Brass Cornicing. New supply of Superior Cornicing (as regards design and finish the English manufacture being far superior to German). Parties furnishing will find it their interest to purchase here. In connection with this branch they would advise those Ladies who have not honored them with their favors, to try their skill in cutting and fitting up curtains. pear to excite the envy and ill-feelings of some would be" competitors and secure to our hous

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Hair, Spring, Grass and Straw Mattresses, Feather and Flock Beds. Without deception and cheap. JOBBING CARLEULLY ATTENDED TO. Designs furnished to suit the varied tastes and objects I part es for which they are introded

Undertaking Bepartment. McEWAN REID & CD. would invite the attention of the becaved to the Unique manner in which they execute this department, and which they are happy to say has drawn forth expressions of approval from those who have employed them it is not correct that this Establishment charge higher than others, they are determined not to be undersold in any of the above branches McEWAN, REID & CO.

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For the last fourteen months I have used and sold Mulvena's Blacking, and would judge from the quantities sold to purchasers, who prefer it to other Blackings, and its beautiful and durable justre, that it is an article that the state of th

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Grocer corner of Granville & Sackville streets
The above Blacking is put up in tins, in cakes, and ifferent sized bottles, and will be sold CHEAPER THAN ANI Wholesale Agents, BROWN, BROTHERS & CO.,

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WHEN THEY CAN CALL AT THE Great Dry Goods Emporium! 135 GRANVILLE STREET AND SELECT FROM A BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF SPRING GOODS.

Personally Selected. FANCY Check and Flounced SilkS, Black Glace SilkS, Bonnet SilkS, Bonnet Ribbons, very handsome; Dress Goods, best assortment ever shown; De-Laines, small pat erns for Chrildren; Mantie Cloths, drab, brown, and black; Shawls, in Paisley Filled, Cashmere, and Tiesue do; Fancy Prints and Cambrics, choice patterns; Black Coburgs, Paramattas, Grape, Delains, &c., Tweeds, Dockins, Shirtlings, Sheetings, Liniag, Gloves, Hosiery, Siik Neck Ties, Scarls, &c.

Milinary Department. Extensive assortment Bonnets, in White, Braid and ancy Straw—Shapes, Flowers, He-d Dresses, Dress and idow Caps, Cap Borders, Children's Dresses, Mantles, every variety and very cheap. Ready Made Clothing.

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" Should I study the human heart, father I too might doubt," replied Anna; " for know the fruits of the unrenewed heart are hatred, variance, wrath, strife, seditions and heresies; but in the power of God's Spirit I trust; and just as surely as there is a God, it will be accomplished. God has promised that the divisions of Zion shall be healed, and that there shall be a reign of peace; 'when the Spirit shall be poured upon us from on high, and the wilderness be a fruitful field. Then shall judgment dwell in the wilderness, and ouspess remain in the fruitfu! field. And the works of righteousness shall be peace, and the effects of righteousness quietness and assurance forever.' "Yes." repeated Anna, " quietness and assurance for ever. Thus saith the Lord, and he will accomplish it. I rest my faith on his word, not doubtingly, but with the full trust that through willing instruments he will work out this end. Look at what he has done here during the past few weeks! Look at what he is doing everywhere, and say :

Watchman, what of the night? Is there no promise of the morning?" It is not to be denied, my daughter, that there is a wonderful change in this respect. Nor can it be doubted that there is, to some degree, a feeling of unity springing up among the churches. But the question is, will it ever mould them into one?" " If they are moulded in spirit," replied Anna, " it matters but little by what names they may choose to be called; though it would scarce be wise, perhaps, to keep up a show of difference where none existed. Let Christians worship together in one temple, let them meet around one mercy-seat, and bear each other up on wings of prayer, let them meet around one table to commemorate the sufferings of their dying Lord, let them unite in their efforts for good, and for the extension of religious teachings, and for the promotion of the cause of their common Master; then they will irresistibly flock together in unity and love. There will not only be a spirit of unanimity, but of uniformity in all their actions and teachings. If ministers of the Gospel would but heed the admonition of Paul: 'Ot these things put them in remembrance, charging them before the Lord that they strive not about words to no profit, but to the subverting, of the hearers; bow the work would spread! I thank God that there are many such faithful ministers of the Gospel now, and they are repidly increasing. There are some stumbling blocks who put themselver in the way, not only by peace, but sectarian creeds." withholding this part of the counsel of God, "We are told." said An

It may be so," said the father, musingly. (Eph. v. 14, 15). Halley, who stood watching the two with quiet interest, and seeing that an impression are unable to do even this, and so they some." dwindle and starve. Sometimes a spirit of rivalry creeps in between different denominations, and they lay to for church edifices. each striving to build the largest and the learn." most expensive, and thereby they involve themselves beyond their means by endeavoring to build two or more churches. when one were large enough for the whole comfraction, if not the whole, of their lives in an unorganized state, overawed by a plish anything in their Master's service. slight glimpse at the evils which grow out love his brother also." of these divisions. Could I tell of only half the hatred, evil speaking, backbiting, bitter Anna, " that he seemed half inclined to

the name of God and religion! But the too often; and so he added : 'But as touch immolation of human sacrifices on heathen ing brotherly-love ye need not that I write altars is more excusable, it seems to me, in unto you: ' for ye yourselves are taught of the sight of a holy God! Yes, I would God to love one another. And indeed ye rather be a worshipper of heathen deities, do it toward all the brethren which are i than a professing Christian wrapped in robes Macedonia; but we beseech you, brethren. of self-righteousness, and sowing seeds of that you increase more and more. He discord among the members of God's family! seemed to have no fear that they could love Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, too much; and whilst commending them Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of for what they stready exercised, bade them

"So Moses feared," replied Anna, "when God told him to go and deliver his people

heart is only in the work;" continued keries, their ministers as having 'no min Anna.

out and deal blows hither, and yon, know- Clayton, as he turned away with a look of ing not to what purpose. Some are content real pain. There followed a season of siwith a naked sword only, wherewith they lence, during which each one was forcibly cut and slash, right and left, mistaking impressed, as he recalled the past, with the friends for foes, and distinguishing neither. contrast between the works of love and of Others, heeding the heavenly admonitions hate.

and counsels, put on the whole armor of God, taking the breast-plate of righteous-which, Elder Clayton said: "Come, my ness," having their feet shod with the pre- friends, let us change the scene; it is time paration of the gospel of peace, procuring for the Union Prayer Meeting." the 'shield of faith,' and taking the 'helmet The meeting had commenced when they

God's might, and become puissant in as sweet incense before God. O, what courage to do, and in fortitude to beat."

power there is in song, when it bursts as lod's might, and become puissant in as sweet incense before God. O, what ourage to do, and in fortitude to bear."

They had now reached the porch, where the spontaneous language of human hearts:

They had now reached the porch, where the spontaneous language of human hearts:

The public generally, that he has removed his place business to his residence North End of Brunswick Street and the porch, where he hopes by strict attention by business still. Elder Clayton met them with a hearty welcome, his whole face glowing with the set them all on fire with religious ardor. sunlight of love. "I welcome you," be "O Lord, I love thy service now, said as the Elder Halley was introduced; "Thy church displays thy power."

" I welcome you as the father of my precious

fully. "My friend," he continued, ad- overcome. dressing Halley, senior, " you should have attended our Union prayer meetings during row, " you will go back with me; and, I he last month. God's presence has been ing out the impenitent, and bringing them Zion" You have seen the result to-day-a Union church, and fifty-nine souls, lately Clayton, "although it robs me of my child.

coming, and still the work goes on. My you!" soul can hardly contain itself for joy! What God for my own actions only, and that my shall be ushered in as the glorious harbinbrother must do the same. Baptists, Pres- ger of a still more glorious morning to the seed the warning of the Apostle: 'Let the dispelled. seace of God dwell in your hearts, to the

will spring up again?" asked the elder Halley. "I always thought them exceedingly hard to uproot. You know that revival seasons, precious as they are, will pass over, and then different feelings come up; we get cold and worldly, and shortly discover that everybody else is going wrong but ourselves."

"I see no necessity of this," said Elder Clayton, in reply. 'Avoid the cause, and we avoid the effect. I think we have here raised an impassable embankment against the encroachments of the adversary. We now labor and pray together; our interests and our aims are identical, we have nothing eft to contend about."

"I think the main difficulty," said Halley. the younger, 'lies not in the masses, but in the Gospel teachers, falsely so called; for they have not the spirit of the Gospel in their hearts. I never yet heard of a serious contention in a Christian community, but was begun, and afterward fanned and fed, by a man who thought God had called him to preach, not the Gospel of

"We are told," said Anna, musingly, but also by preaching sectarianism and embittering party engendering etrifes, and embittering party feelings; but if they persist, they may ex- law is fulfilled in one word-in this, Thou feelings; but if they persist, they may expect to be put out of the way; for God's power is in the movement, and the masses are stirring."

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" How much there is in the word of God on this subject," said Eider Clayton. was being made on his father's mind, sought "Why, it underlies almost every thought, to deepen it. "In many country places," on every page. God knew how difficult i he said, "and also in villages, and large would be for us to practise this; and as towns even, there are Christians of several though determined to arrest our attention and enforce its peculiar importance in the social capacity, who, keeping themselves system of grace, he accompanied it with carefully distinct in religious matters, are threatenings and promises, with admonitions all so weak as scarcely to sustain a teacher and reproofs, thus making it all things to of the commonest kind; and many indeed all men, that it might not fail to reach

"I do'nt know but this is true," said the elder Halley; "and if it is, the Christian world has been strangely blind and slow to

"Yes, but I can't so much wouder, replied Elder Clayton, "or, at least, it member that for twenty years that part of munity. So under this pecuniary incubus the word of God was sealed to me, I self-placed upon their shoulders, they are had not the slightest conception of its obliged to struggle and groan for years, and existence-I was a blind leader of the perhaps lose their building; besides suffer- blind. Now it meets my eyes everying more or less disrupture, if not an entire where. Love-love to God and love to breaking up of their church organization in man. I hear angels hymning it when on that community. At times, a considerable errands of mercy to this fallen world, I hear number of Christians will remain a large the Paslmist singing it, holy prophets repeating it, and Jehovah proclaiming it amid the thunders of Sinai, with a voice that stronger growth of different orders in the shakes the earth and heavens. Jesus, the same vicinity, so that they, discouraged, Eternal Son of the Father, came to teach, aimless, and almost lifeless, do not accom- by his own example, how to love one another; and his twelve Apostles taught everyand go shrivelled and shamefaced to render where, saying: 'This commandment have up their accounts to God. This is only a we from him, That he who loveth God

" Paul repeated it so many times," said emulations, anger, hopes shipwrecked, and leave it out of his Epistle to the Thessasouls lost resulting therefrom, it would fill a thousand volumes, and make the blood run chill with horror!" Write, there is no danger of repeating i "I know this is all true," said the father; not the brethren of their own church simply "I only besitated because I feared it was or those of Macedonia only, for which love useless to make the effort to remove the he had just applauded them, but—all the brethren of whatever name, and whatever dwelling throughout the wide world. I do'nt believe they ever contended about from bondage. He was sure that nothing could be done—at least that he could do that they gave loose rein to their evil pasnothing: forgetting, indeed, that he was stone and denounced those differing from "You are right, Anna, my daughter and of the devil,' as committing 'sacrilege before high heaven,' as 'anti-Christ,' etc "I am sure that any one can do a great but also refusing church recognition; de deal, through God strengthening him, if his nouncing their ordinances as ' soleum mocisterial character,' and denying that they "Yes, my daughter, if we put our trust should be so 'recognized by admittance

in God; but if we were expected to work into the pulpit even! And then, as in a in our own strength, I am certain we could paroxysm of sectarian frenzy, and as though complish nothing."
"It seems to me," continued Anna, her throw all Christendom who differed on any face still glowing with her thoughts, "it seems to me that God has provided for his servants a vast armory, and bids them go, observants have a servants a vast armory, and bids them go, choose their own weapons. Some, in wicked remarks, they are like the recollecculpable haste, seize only a beetle, and rush tions of a horrid dream !" exclaimed Elder

of salvation and the sword of the Spirit,' reached the church, and a song of praise they are rendered strong in the power of arising from devout hearts, was assending It has power to reach other hearte, and to

There were familiar faces there also, child. Anna, my dear God has blessed you whose hearts were pervaded with a spirit as you deserve; and I know you will not of brotherly love and unity. Father Long. let these new ties of fitial and fraternal love wind's heart had been touched by the sever the old. You will, I know, only open your heart and make room for more. O what a Sabbath! What a feast we have had like the several seve to-day! It seemed to me almost like good work. Ere the meeting closed, Halley heaven come down to earth!" "It bodes the brightness of the coming ward more carnestly the union prayer meetime, we hope," said Halley.

"Yes, yes, it has been the happiest day of my life," said Elder Clayton, thoughtbe hoped by the grace of God to be able to

"Anna, my child," he said on the mor think that with you and Henry to aid me. almost visible, and his Spirit is still search- a work shall be accomplished to the glory of

" Heaven speed the work !" said Elder cleansed, added to its members; more are Go, and God be with you, and bless

When all Christian hearts are thus glownow to me are all the little differences ing with love to God and man; then soon which have separated Christian hearts? the sombre shade of wickedness, error and They are as nothing. My only concern misery, which have so long shrouded the now is for the salvation of perishing souls, earth, shall be dissipated! The day-star knowing I must give a strict account to of righte-usness, truth, love, and peace. byterians, Congregationalists, Methodists, world !-- as the bright refulgent dawning of Episcopalisns, Lutherans, etc., meet now in that period when the dark corners of this manimity to worship God in Spirit and in long-benighted earth shall be illumined. truth. Christ is all, and in all, and we and the last remnant of enervating delusion

which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful. Yes, we are thankful, and we bless God for it."

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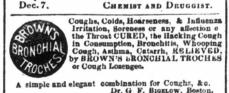
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