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est intimation of the origin of evil that God deeply, earnestly, intensely feel,has given to man. Man also fell by disregarding the truth. And he can rise from the ruins of his fall only by believing the truth. "it David were here he might say it at his leiadversary is angry at the remarkable progress | come! O the Blood! the Blood! of truth of late years. The utmost limit of his chain seems to be reached in our day. We rejoice to anticipate a period, not very distant, when he shall "deceive the nations no more." When the errors and sins of earth are wept into eternal oblivion, the truth of God will

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THE INSPIRATION OF GETHSEMANE AND CALVARY

We have considered, thus far, the Inspira-

Genius, of Truth, and of the Holy Ghost. The pulpit does not yet stand in all its symmetry, beauty, and power. The inspiration of Gethed with hallowed blood," should stand in the forefront of that picture. The minister of Christ who would be thoroughly qualified for

his work, must often wander along the Banks of the Kedron, walk amidst the gloomy shades of Gethsemane, and pass from thence to Cal-

on which he hung;

ciled by God!" His appearance in the pulpit should cause the people to exclaim, "Who is

standard of appeal on all matters of faith and man and perfect God; and this complex being niel blessed the God of heaven;" not because worldly pleasure, would be potent enough to but cannot bring "the increase." it always leads the mind of man in a Godward phy have taken the whole circle of the know-mena are not strange. "The secret of the Jesus Christ. direction. Error always tends to drive men ledge of the Universe, and not content with the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will O men and women of Israel, followers of the variety of ingenious expedients, which savor too strength of the soul, in the Christian life, is soul of her disciple.—Rev. Dr. A. P. Peaaway from the worship, love and service of the vast survey, have made a fearful plunge into show them of His covenant. There is many a blessed Saviour, whenever henceforth we astrue God. "The study of truth is perpetu- the depths of the Godhead, and are thoroughly blessed "secret" between every devout soul semble in the house of the Lord, let us not walk ery than power, and consequently the work anything to do for Christ, do it with or without informed as to all the sublime mysteries of re- and its God, and it is idle for any man who is a as on common ground, nor act as if amid ordi- must cease. We do not deny the necessity of feeling. You take care of duty; feeling will Sound philosophy deals only with truth. But demption. This tendency of philosophy, false-stranger to the experiences of faith to argue nary surroundings. Let us realize the sacred-human agency, and of earnest, resolute devo-take care of itself. much that is associated with that name, is er- ly so called can only be counteracted by the that these things cannot be. Neither physical ness of the place, and the greatness of our priv- tion. God works through hot hearts and busy ror, occasionally streaked with truth. The pu- real preaching of Christ crucified. It is not to science nor mental physics, nor both together, ilege. Let us feel that to us is given an inesti- hands. But the moment the hearts and the rity of truth is unsullied by the error that be met simply by rhetoric, logic, and philoso-cover and rule the whole ground of a soul that mable favor. Let us accept and employ it with hands are put in the place of God, they are ing." But your convictions are clear? seems to mix with it, just as the sunbeam phy, but by Jesus Christ himself. It would is instinct with immortality. It has been well most devout thanksgiving. The hour of service powerless. remains unpolluted by the filth it discovers. not be wise to retire to some subterranean cav- said that "God has not spent himself wholly in will pass most pleasantly away. It will not be While truth courts investigation, error shrinks ern, there to demonstrate the fact, that there is the courses of custom, and mortgaged His in- a weariness, but a gladness. Our worship will a wrong spirit of discrimination as to the subfrom it. In the one case inspection reveals a sun, and that he is possessed of light and heat; finite resources to nature; nor has He closed be lively and profitable. Earth will seem very jects of conversion. Where a church is thank- yield your will, to submit yourself to Christ, to and opened the new chapel on May 27, 1787. new beauties, in the other new deformities. but take your pupils out amidst God's free air, up with rules every avenue through which His much like heaven. The work progressed so favorably that in the As the world becomes enlightened with correct and let them gaze upon the king of day, and fresh energy might find entrance into life; but the other. An immortal fragrance will greet our ble, readily following the movements of the You will have more feeling in it, very knowledge, the truths of Divine Revelation will they have the demonstration. The pulpit is has left in the human soul a theatre whose see- enraptured hearts. Joys beyond telling, will Spirit, it will be blest. But when it begins to likely, than you expect; but don't wait.—Dr. appear more lovely and harmonious. Never not to talk about Christ in dull platitudes over nery is not all pre-arranged, and whose drama inspire and thrill ourselves; and the splendor make its own selection, as if seeking to prompt Stone. at any time previously had the Bible so many which the audience sleeps in a twofold sense; is ever open to new developments. Between of our portion will gleam out far and wide, and and guide the Holy Spirit, and in so doing, intelligent admirers as now. Scientific disco- or in rhetorical flourishes which man may ad- the free centre of the soul in man, and the free attract the attention, and kindle the desire of overlooks a class socially uninfluential, perhaps veries, improved logic and the disinterment of mire, but over which angels may weep. It is margin of the activity of God, what hinders others; and thus many be induced to take hold prosecuted and outcast, how can the Holy One cities long buried, all conspire in testifying to to bring the bread of life—the living Christ— the existence of a real and living communion, of our skirts, and bear us company as we go of Israel continue to work through such a peothe truth of the Written Word. Apparent con- to the people. The cross must be kept stand- the interchange of look and answer, of thought marching to the Jerusalem which is above—the ple? There is no caste in the gospel; lawyers,

"Preach Him to all, and cry in death,

It is a great mistake that the preaching of In the God-man, we see the living embodiment | Christ crucified is unpopular. No other theme of truth. When we receive Christ Jesus as so powerfully affects the heart of humanity our Saviour, we receive the truth. And this But it must be the real preaching of Christ truth makes us free from the bondage of sin crucified. The minister must be in the spirit whose eyes they fall are no strangers to the and error. Living in fellowship with Jesus, of his subject on the Lord's day. Kedron sanctuary. From as far back in our lives as we Firmly, gently bind thy kerchief round we walk in the truth—are "fellow helpers to must be to him above all rivers; Gethsemane can remember, our residence has been within the truth," and are enabled to understand above all the flower gardens of the earth; the reach of the place of worship, and our custom Bid the abject, world down-trodden that remarkable declaration of the Apostle mount of crucifixion must stand high above all has been to keep company with those, who John 1st Epistle v. 20, "And we know that the mountains of the world in its lonely, sub- from Sabbath to Sabbath, have assembled withthe Son of God is come, and hath given unto lime, and awful grandeur; the star of Bethle- in the hallowed edifice. Perhaps we were first Christ is in that lowly hovel, Christ is in that us an understanding, that we may know him hem must exceed the brightness of the sun borne thither in gratification of our juvenile cuthat is true, and we are in him that is shining in his strength; and that pure, white riosity and then our attendance was constraintrue, even in his Son, Jesus Christ. This flag, on which glows but one star, must wave ed by the concernment of our parents for our is the true God and eternal life." Not above all the starry banners of earth. And as proper training and habits; and then we were Wilt thou bid thy God and Saviour, hungry, God and the salvation of the lost.—Christian him for his picture. Surprised, he inquired, withstanding the prevalence of truth, error the angels said, "Come, see the place where present under the pressure of the influences yet abounds. The evils of our race never be- the Lord lay," the very spirit of the pulpit fore appeared so hideous, because of the ma- should say, Come, see the place were your and then, and since we have united with those Do the duty Love has set thee, thy best warrant nifestations of the truth. Let God be true Lord died! It must partake of the feeling who go up to the house of the Lord, because though every man be a liar. David once made which led Christ to exclaim: "Father, the of our regard for the things which belong to our Sin the assertion that all men are liars, but he ac- hour is come." This final hour of the Son of peace. knowledged that it was made in haste. A God must be the Alpha and the Omega of its Scotch preacher once said to his congregation, spiritual, powerful, holy utterances. The first morning will it be fully apparent how much of step towards heaven is marked by the blood of profit has come from our habit of church-going. sure." Alas! the false abounds in our day: the Redeemer, and so is every succeeding step. In politics, commerce, law, social life, and even The pulpit should echo and re-echo with the felicities, and elevate us to new enjoyments, will in the pulpit. We may expect it, for the great annunciation, Shiloh has come! Shiloh has it be clearly discerned how, in the lower tem-

blood of the cross, can, in God's name and ourselves a part in the worship and blessedness strength, go down to the gates of death, and of the temple above. "How amiable are thy with the flames of hell flashing in his face, rescue a soul from eternal despair. He can be meek as Moses, patient as Job, impulsive as be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than Peter, calm as John, poetic as David, logical as to dwell in the tents of wickedness. Paul. This inspiration of Gethsemane and Calvary must be in the heart of the ministerhis daily and hourly experience. He must the redemptive scheme must be eternal realities in his own soul. He must not only be with lonely hour of prayer at the noon of night; with him in the garden, and at the cross. Then world." If there were power to make a great God who is thus inspired will send back from picture to represent all the events of time, and the dark waters of death the triumphant shout, peace, good will toward men." Amen and and the time like one of the days of the Son ended. The members of the church wonder all the scenes of eternity, the cross, "all stain- "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Amen. - Zion's Herald.

THE LORD'S SECRET. I doubt if there is one man who has been for

cradle to eternity; and every one must be man aspiration, a higher mood is infused into heavens .- Pittsburgh Advocate. Originally truth pervaded the universe. The taught that Christ is the only being in whom, the mind; if, in consolation of penitence or first manifestation of wrong was a wilful de- and through whom God and man can meet. sorrow, a gleam of gentle hope steals in; and parture from the truth. "He abode not in the The pulpit must have more of the doctrine of if these should be themselves the vivifying touch truth," is said of the devil. That is the clear- Christ crucified for sinners. The minister must of Divine sympathy and pity, what law is prejudiced? What faith is broken? What province

MATTER FOR PRAISE.

that have gathered about our younger years

Only as the years of eternity open to us new ple, we laid up for ourselves a constantly in The Gospel minister thus bedewed with the creasing treasure in heaven, and prepared for tabernacles, O Lord of hosts. A day in thy courts is better than a thousand-I had rather

But numerous and manifest as are the me cies which accompany and follow our presence in the places which are set apart for the wor "live in the very atmosphere of the atone-ship of the high and lofty One who inhabits ment." All the sublime and glorious truths of eternity, do we realize all we might in this direction? Much as we receive in the way of warning, and instruction, and pardon, and retion of the Audience, of Independence, of Christ when he feeds the multitude, or on the generation, and peace, and hope, is it not mount of transfiguration; but with him in the possible to be made the recipients of much more? May it not be the case that sometimes we experience very little benefit from our attensemane and Calvary demands our attention. with him in the garden, and at the cross. Then he will be inspired with the subject that has The pulpit should stand beside and beneath the been the theme of the poet, the orator, and the inestimable privilege of such attendance cross. The Saviour exclaimed, "Ye believe Christian minister, from the time "when the would be largely to our advantage? Is not in God, believe also in me." The Apostle, Gristian minister, from the time when the much lost at the period and place of worship, ed, until there are none left to be the subjects "God forbid that I should glory, save in the tening shepherds, as they watched their flocks because of the absence of gratitude for our of regeneration? And yet it is generally the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the by night on the hills of Judæa," down to the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the bur where we now stand. The servant of hour where we now stand. The servant of into the house of the Lord—ealling upon our interest and success, there comes a dull—perhearts, and all that is within us, to praise His haps a dead stop. For some reason, not alname for such an exhibition of His grace- ways readily discernible, sinners cease to be would not the place be more like heaven, impressed and awakened, and the revival is

of Man? Just think of the matter we have for thanks- suggest various reasons for the present condigiving every time we assemble in the sanctuary tion of things. Very likely they overlook the giving every time we assemble in the sanctuary of the Most High. We have occasion of praise real cause, which, to outside persons, may be that we are alive. Lite is a blessing; and is of quite obvious. Not unfrequently they begin to God in its commencement, in its continuance, cast the blame on one another, when they are vary's bloody summit. He must be lamiliar in any length of time in the habit of going to God and in its satisfaction. We have occasion of all alike culpable. Perhaps the very success mind and neart with all these scenes. The relation of the cross to the pulpit will be a quesnation of the cross to the pulpit will be a question of perpetual, deep, and thrilling interest. not be able to testify to innumerable answers to the is to preach Christ and Him crucified. Not prayer, as plain as any narrated in the Book. The is to preach Christ and Him crucified. Not prayer, as plain as any narrated in the Book. are competent to apprenent our relations and the church have best obligations—that they can perceive the claims of like writing to-day, the subject don't feel like writing to-day, the subject don't so much to dwell on the outer circle incidents of the hour of atonement—the literal cross, the thing among the mutual heart-confidences of of our Creator, discover our duties, ascertain come lifted up, and draw comparisons, secretly open; there's no straight path of thought nails, the spear, the crown, and the mock worthe manner in which those duties must be dis-the manner in which those duties must be dis-the post the Jews, as to appreciate, to feel, to be tural shyness to speak of their most secret exemp of the Jews, as to appreciate, to feel, to be inspired by the deep things of God connected periences, is a confession of this kind, uttered obedience to Him in whom we live, and move, mspired by the deep things of God connected perturbed, is instinctively adopted in with this fearful work of Redemption. Probably, as Christ passed beneath the shadow of speaking on sacred themes when the utterance praise that we are within the reach of the not say, Is not this the great Babylon that we do. They "don't feel like" writing on Monon the latter of the same of t happily recognized: "I have had such unmis- upon our path; that the Church unfolds its feeling of self-gratulation, which gradually till the wave of time is about to dash them takable answers to prayer—palpable to my own doors; an I the sacred Scriptures expand their wears away that sweet spirit of humility and of empty-handed against the pulpit. Then they consciousness, beyond possibility of question—pages; that the pulpit delivers its messages; dependence on God's sovereign grace that work like frantic men, all Saturday night, and that if I were to narrate the half of what I am that prayer is possible; and that song is still characterized their earlier efforts. Their late on the Sabbath morning, and rush to meet Here the minister of the Gospel must become an inner court worshiper. He should feel, so an inner court worshiper. He should feel, so perhaps their duty in a state of nervous excitement that are as it is possible for man to feel, the pulsawe have the disposition to improve our oppor-would think me, on this matter at least, a cre-tunities of worship. For the disposition, as subdued, gentle, pleading, suplicating charac-them for a lunatic asylum in a year. Is that tions of the heart of agony. Standing at the centre, not of the incidents, but of the awful, dulous and perhaps superstitious dupe. I know well as the opportunity, is from our Father in ter which had so signally proved the presence the best way? How can they have any selfcentre, not of the incidents, but of the awful, glorious realities, he should make the people it, and the thing remains therefore a secret heaven. Naturally, we are averse to the love of the Holy Spirit. Now there is a bolder command? They are the slaves of their grorious realities, he should make the people between my soul and my Father who is in feel the deep meaning of these words of the Apostle. "Now, then, we are ambassadors heaven." I say that a physician who was him-insufficient for the overcoming of this disincli-Apostle. "Now, then, we are ambassadors for Christ as though God did beseech you by sen unnapping a stranger to the meant in man, oping, greeved and dishonored, should cease of family linen at the day duty, is that which most timperatively de- and the apostles; it will raise up that very work among them as he had done. Perhaps

this that cometh from Edom, with dyed gar- times ten thousand who love to pray, if he ship, would give untold masses of wealth, put for the praise of God, but in part at least for a button-hole torn out, a rent to be gathered up, not the scenes of avocations, in themselves law ments from Bozrah?" He should be, in a new were to avow to him in private conference what themselves to large inconvenience, and endure less disinterested purpose. Alas, alas, for a stockings out at toe and heel. It is very likely ful, in which men of the world are engrossed sense a man of Blood. His manner, thoughts, he most surely believes as the result of his own innumerable ills, for the privilege! What church, when it comes down from its high place she can honestly say, "I don't feel like going and immersed, but rather seeks and covers Goodness everywhere has truth for its foun- words, spirit, should all say, "Behold the long experience of the blessedness of prayer. would not those who have long been laid away of communion with God, and consecration to through this task." Does she therefore set it them, that in them he may test, vivily, and deepdation, while evil of every kind is based upon Lamb of God!" He should come from Geth- And you might as well try by argument to con- in sick chambers give for health to walk once his glory, to blazon its own great achievements. aside? A child doesn't "feel like going to en the traits of his Master's spirit, may tura falsehood. Our God is the true God, all that semane and Calvary to the pulpit and the peo- vince a child sucking an orange that the fruit more the aisles of the church, and occupy its The crown has fallen from its head. Beware bed" as the evening wanes, or getting up at the tide of worldliness and evil example, mag he says and does is true. "He cannot lie," ple with the all cleansing blood of Christ on his was not sweet, as try to convince such a man seats, and kneel at its altar? What would not of spiritual pride. It is a most subtile, insidi- morning call, or taking a hard lesson, or infuse the sanctifying influence of the Gospel All the other gods (so called) are false. Hear then his earnest, solemn pleadings will that he was possibly mistaken. And such men those whose judgment is at last assured that ous foe, which can only be kept down by prayer going to school; may he therefore be excusthenism is a great lie—the work of the devil, whose essential character—liar—is stamped whose essential character—liar—is stamped and towards God.

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that they read in the Scriptures—not because past feeling, give for a return of the old means possible to devil, but who are the fasting and watching. Be content to do the devil, working day [world. The active past feeling, give for a return of the old means possible to devil, whose essential character—liar—is stamped and towards God.

The active past feeling, give for a return of the old means possible to devil, but who are the fasting and watching. Be content to do the devil, and towards God.

The active past feeling, give for a return of the old means possible to devil, but who are the fasting and watching. Be content to do the devil, and towards God. upon all his works. In this day of fruitful er- There is nothing else that the world should so they can convince a skeptic that Abraham's ser- of grace. and the presence of the Spirit which who honor him. But how offensive it must be else is to come in, in place of feeling -- a sense ic, the housewife crowded with incessant cares, ror and skepticism respecting the Bible, the much dread as a Christless pulpit. The spirit vant, for instance, asked of God plain guid- once almost irresistibly allured them to the to him, that those to whom he has graciously of duty, honest obligation, a little spice of the mother whose little flock demands perpet important caution of Agar should be deeply of some evangelical pulpits, so called, is simply ance in the matter he was intrusted with. and choice of that good part which endures tor- drawn near, honoring them as instruments in resolution? pondered and practically observed: "Add that of a pure Deism! The world crucified the received it; or because they can historically de- ever? What would not the damned give if the salvation of men, should, after a period of the very position in which they most need that thou nothing unto his words lest he reprove living Christ, and then built Him monuments! months three com- once more they neight walk the ways of proba- faithful, humble service, begin to take glory to still with folded arms, and shirking duty. The guiding, elevating spirit of the Gospel, and in thee, and thou be found a liar, Prov. xxx. 6. Jesus Christ was put to death by the leading panions "desired mercies of the God of heaton, and find themselves, or to glory in their Paul, or Apol- feeling will come as you advance in the work. which the Gospel needs them to show its high-It is well for our race that we have not a politicians and church members of His day! ven concerning this secret," "the secret was ducements to be reconciled to God? Surely, les, or Cephas, forgetting that the most elesectarian or doubtful, but a truthful, universal The pulpit should present Christ as a perfect revealed to Daniel in a night vision, and Da- no idle sneer, nor temporary sacrifice, nor quent preacher can only "plant" and "water," tion will gather. If it doesn't, go ahead. Do glory. As in our communion service Christian-

practice. The Bible alone contains "the dying for the world. "Great is the mystery they can establish by scholastic evidence each hold them back from the pursuit of the pearl of Sometimes in a revival of religion, the hutruth, the whole truth, and nothing but the of godliness," and it is beyond the power of separate narrative in Scripture which shows the great price. O surely, they would seek first man element becomes too prominent; not so is not to be consulted. It is no rule for Chrisman to explain it. But one would judge, while worth of prayer; -but because, by entering in the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; much from spiritual pride, as from a lack of due tian action. You are not to wait for the tide of rejoice to make all the parts, functions, u ilities "Truth, by whomsoever spoken, comes from listening to some modern pulpits, that there is at the gate of prayer, they have found them- and, before all else, would lay hold upon the appreciation of the work of the Holy Spirit. enthusiasm to rise. You may wait in idleness and charities of a taithful and vigorous Chris-God. It is in short a divine essence." Hence no mystery about it; that reason and philoso- selves on ground where corresponding pheno- hope set before them in the gospel of our Lord There seems to be a want of faith in God. The all your day.

THINGS TO BE DONE.

Feed the hungry, clothe the naked take the homeless wander in, of nature has any title to complain?"—Sunday | Seek the dark abode of sorrow, and the dreari

er haunt of sin: Let it be thy life's endeavor some poor so from death to win-

some captive's galling chain, throbbing brow of pain;

up, take heart again.

wrangling mart, Christ is standing on thy door step, Christ knocking at thy heart-

weary, cold, depart? His command: and sorrow, in a thousand touching aspects

round thee stand-Do it promptly do it bravely, whatsoever comes to hand.

Do it in the post assigned thee; in the rear or in the van, .

Of the noble Christian army do thy utnos play the man; Not how much, or how, the question-is each

When "the world's especial heroes" fain would hide their deeds for shame, Deeds resounded through the ages by th brazen trump of fame-

doing what he can?

When emblazoned ensigns perish in the univers al flame. Many a simple deed of kindness which the

Why should not sinners continue to be convert-

world's praise never won, selves all along?" Our comfort is gone, our ought in silence, done in secret. peace is fled. Faith has no mission, hope no meant to see the sun, wing. Bright will shine with His approval-" Faith-It, in such fluctuations, it were only our comful servant, nobly done !"

fort that is affected, it would not so much matter. But we are very likely to graduate our WHY SHOULD THE WORK CEASE?

doing by our feeling. It is a great help, certainly, to feel like un-This is a question which has often been asked during the progress of a revival of religion.

all doubts and fears.

God. He does not work in that way.

DOING AND FEELING.

Then, again, we are dropt "plump down"

dertaking the work which we have to do; to make light of difficulties and dangers, and to run on our activities, like Mercury among the gods, with winged feet. But suppose we haven't this help, what then? Are we to sit

Prayer meeting night has come, and you have it to say, "I don't teel like going to the prayermeeting to night; my body is tired, my mind is jaded. I should much prefer my easy chair at home." Is that to settle the matter? It is the hour for the Sunday-school session, and your thought is, "I don't feel like meeting my class over my task to some willing substitute." Do

you step out of the harness on that plea? Suppose a minister goes into his study to

church cannot trust him. They resort to a We want purpose more than feeling. The

sometimes replies, "I would if I had more teel-Sometimes, it may be, the work ceases from

AN INCIDENT AND A LESSON. A young man with a warm heart, a few weeks since, went to the weekly prayer-meetdoctors, merchants and members of Congress ing in one of our large cities. He saw but a sation between an old woman and her former are certainly to be prayed for. Their souls are few present—the deacon and his wife, and here pastor will show :- Pastor: 'Ha, Janet, wovaluable, and they are in positions which give and there another, and it looked cold and for- man, and where hac ye been gangin? Its them influence. It is desirable that that influ-bidding, and he thought to himself, "This is lang sin I saw ye at kirk.' Woman: 'I have ence should be consecrated to Christ. But it too bad," and said to a young brother, "Let been to hear the Methodists, sir.' Pastor was a thief whom our Saviour took with Him us go out and find somebody to come in "-it 'Eh, woman! dinna ye ken that they are a set into Paradise. And he will encourage no re- was a little early-and they went into the o' deceivers?' Woman: 'I dinna ken that; vival which is attempted to be run on the caste street and saw two young men standing near, I sat a lang time under your ministry and gat principle. By all means let us labor to bring and they went directly to them and saluted nae gude; but sin I hae been to the Methodists in the great men. He has carried forward his them in a kind and gentlemanly manner, saychurch for ages mainly by the instrumentality ing to them, "We have a prayer meeting right tor: Eh, Janet, wor an! dinna ye ken that of the poor and humble. The duty of a church here in the church; will you not go in ?" They the deil can transform hissel' into an angel o' It is assumed in these lines that those under Make some gloomy dungeon brighter, break is to labor for the conversion of all sorts of men, began to excuse themselves. "But have you leet?" Woman: I ken that the deil can do to overlook none. God has many of his chosen other engagements?" it was asked. They muckle; but there's ae thing ha canna do-he ones among the poor and despised of this world.

If therefore a church have respect to a particular color or clear passing by these contractly went in, and after the meeting closed the heart, and I ken it's here. Pastor: 'Aweel, went in, and after the meeting closed the heart, and I ken it's here.' look lar color or class, passing by those outwardly young men asked them it they had enjoyed the woman, an'ye hae gat it, tak care that ye keep lar." "But are you a Christian?" What Christians need is, to be filled with the but I ought to be." Some kind advice was

Spirit, to be led by the Spirit. Then can God given to him and they parted, and our young consistently work through them, and abide with Christian brother had nearly forgotten it, when them. Oh for an eye single to the glory of one day a young man came to him and asked "Why do you want my picture?" "Don't you our crown. We feel equal, in such moods, to to fill up the prayer-meeting?

every trial and every duty, and can challenge Now the lesson is first to Christians. How seldom do you try to induce others to go to the prayer-meeting! They complain of the few into the depths of despondency. The whole there they feel disheartened at it : but do they canopy is dark with gloom, and not a single star try to remedy it? Should they make the effort, shines through. The tide that was so full has that of itself, if done sincerely and prayerfully ebbed away, and left us stranded on a desolate would kindle their own hearts, would fill their coast. "Have we ever truly repented and beminds with thought, would prompt them to lieved?" "Have we ever been really forgiven prayer, and would bring them into sympathy and accepted?" "Have we not deceived our- with the Holy Spirit.-Portland Mirror.

CLASS LEADERS.

The following rules were drawn up and ob- replied to this formal request maintaining his served by a class leader, who for many years original position unchanged, and absolutely remet with the greatest success:-

ore going to meeting. 2. Begin exactly at the time appointed whether there be few or many present. 3. Sing not more than two or three stanzas

1. Engage in secret prayer immediately be-

some familiar hymn at the opening. 4. Let the opening prayer be short, and with pecial reference to the success of the meet-

5. Instead of an exhortation, let the leader

tate the present exercise of his mind. 6. Frequently ask direct questions; such as -do you feel the love of God in your heart? Are you seeking for perfect love? Do you gether incompatible with the Constitutions of feel that you have saving faith in the Lord Je-

7. Allow none to speak long. 8. Sing frequently a single stanza of some deeply spiritual hymn. 9. In the closing prayer remember the sick

and absent members. 10. Make diligent inquiry for the sick and absent, and visit them, if need be, at their ed. Dr. Dollinger then draws a picture of the homes, always taking an interest in their spiitual and temporal prosperity. 11 Call the roll of the class before closing.

12. Meet with the other leaders and the preacher once in three months. or oftener, for It is earnestly requested that each class

often, and put them in practice.

ACTIVE RELIGION.

work among them as no that done. Lernaps there is a tendency to herald in the public close of the week. It is all to be "looked mands and most richly illustrates Christian kingdom of this world which Christ rejected

your work in the strength of patient resolve, if ity takes not rare and far sought emblems, but you cannot in the ardor of feeling. Feeling the staff and refreshment of daily life, for sym-

WHAT THE DEVIL CANNOT DO.

Glasgow has a Wesleyan Visitor. A later course of a few months the addition of galleries became necessary. He at the same time met with considerable opposition and annoy ance, some of the people employing what litsongs in the streets at the expense of the were not so intolerant, as the following conver-

EXCOMMUNICATION OF A LEADING

ROMAN CATHOLIC DIVINE The Pope of Rome has just issued a decree of excommunication against Rev. Dr. John Joseph Ignatius Dollinger, Professor in the Uniremember," said the other, "you invited two versity of Munich, and one of the most learned young men at such a time to the prayer-meet- and influential theologians in Europe. Dr. ing?" He did remember it. "Well," said the Dollinger is a native of Bavaria, and is now We are very apt to allow both our Christian other, "I was one of them, and I went home, in his seventy-third year. He was ordained in confidence and our Christian activity to be con- and thought of it, and it weighed upon me, and 1822, and was immediately appointed chaplain trolled by the state of our feeling. There are I thought over it, and hope I have found to the diocese of Bamberg. In 1826 he delivtimes when our souls are assame with glowing peace in believing." And now that young man ered a series of lectures on the History of the ardor-we tread the world and temptation is himself doing the very work which brought Church before the University of Munich. In under foot, we mount up as on eagles' wings, him in, going into the streets and asking 1845 he turned his attention to politics, and rewe soar above all clouds, we brush the level others to come to the prayer-meeting, and presented the University of Munich in the Bapave of heaven, and almost lay our hands upon who can tell the results of that one endeavor varian Parliament, and in 1851 was a delegate to that of Frankfort, where he voted for the absolute separation of the Church from the State. In 1861 he delivered some lectures advocating the abandonment of the temporal pow er by the Roman See. Dr. Dollinger is the author of many works upon theological subjects. and, as a writer upon ecclesiastical history, has no superior in scholarship and accuracy.

Previous to the decree of excommunication which has been pronounced against Dr. Dollinger, the eminent Roman Catholic theologian the Bishop of Munich demanded that he should give in his adhesion to the new dogma of Papal Infallibility within ten days. Dr. Dollinger fusing his adherence to the doctrine of Infalli bility, or, as he himself puts it, " der Allgewalt und Unfehlbarkeit," of the omnipotence and infallibility of the Pope. For this decision be gives his reasons at length. Briefly summarized, these reasons are:

The new dogmas are inimical to the Scriptures, as interpreted by the Fathers, and to the belief and tradition of churchmen of all ages. The arguments in their favor are principally derived from forged, ungenuine documents, and doctrines precisely opposite were published by two General Councils and several Pones in the fifteenth century. The new dogma is altoseveral European States, especially with that of reply next deals with the question, Was the Council free? This it decides positively in the negative; and it likewise brings forward several instances to show gross ignorance of Church history and authorities on the part of the majority by which the dogma was supportresults which must follow from the principles of the Jesuits, through whom mainly this dogma has been declared. The repression of men's intellectual activity and a temporal no less than a spiritual terrorism, the Pope being by a Jesuit organ declared to have control over all Kings as over all Bishops, are, according to the reply.

eader who reads these rules, should cut them the consequences which must follow from Papal out, place them in his class book, read them infallibility. Dr. Dollinger asks that he should be allowed to lay these considerations before the Council of German Bishops, which it is expected will meet shortly at Fulda, or, that be ing refused, before the Archbishop's chapter. Christianity is a religion for the world, and The reply thus concludes; "As a Christian, not for the cloister. I pray not," said Jesus, as a theologian, as a historian, as a citizen, I that thou shouldst take them out of the world cannot accept this doctrine. As a Christian, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil. for it is irreconcilable with the spirit of the

tion to Rome, to remove under present circum- with the Bread of life to Rome as soon as Autumn, in which are to participate all the he contrived to minister the Word of Life German, Austrian, Hungarian, and Polish Bis- to British and American visitors. Means hops. Fourthly, Foundation of a new exclu- were placed at his disposal to erect a more a moment forgotten. sively Catholic University (at Fulda.) All commodious building, but as Protestants

the gravity of the measure taken against

That in condemning her greatest living divine the Church of Rome is pronouncing her own condemnation does not require many words to prove. Dr. Dollinger is the one Catholic divine of Germany who enjoys a Europeca reputation both without and within the borders of his own communion, whose piety Ultramontane has ventured to question-and Ultramonof personal attack-and whose rigid impartial- dinal Antonelli and the Jesuit press are deity, as well as his profound learning, no Pro- nouncing this fearless and eloquent reformtestant scholar would hesitate to acknowledge. er, but the liberal newspapers of Rome truth alone meets the necessities of humani-Of that invincible uprightness which has marked his whole life he has now indeed supplied the most conspicious proof in submitting, at the end of a long and honorable career, rather to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to undergo the ban of the Church he has so to the configuration of the ban to the most conspicious proof in submitting, at the progress of civilization requires that the progress of civilization requires the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration of the Bible, its prophecies, prombine to undergo the ban of the matter of its revelations respecting the life to come demonstrate by the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration is superhuman authorship. The person, be altered to come demonstrate the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration is superhuman authorship. The person, the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration is superhuman authorship. The person, the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration is superhuman authorship. The person, the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. The spectration is superhuman authorship. The person, the toning down or the keeping in reserve classes of McGill University. ish his reputation and betray his conscience, after the example of so many who sit in her high places, by swearing that black is white—

In must be ready to work while others are committee exercises. The manifection God, and went the same from God, and w with a muttered emuore pur. Doubtless he has judged rightly, even though he should not live to witness the triumph of his principles. If the party who prevailed at the Vatician Council should compel him to die an involuntary outcast from the Church whose doctrines he has judged rightly, even though he should not live to witness the triumph of his principles. If the party who prevailed at the Vatician Council should compel him to die an involuntary outcast from the Church whose doctrines he has outcast from the Church whose doctrines he has suddent that nature luxuriates within marble places of the sake of others; on, on he that nature luxuriates within marble places was replete with illustrative facts connected sive fine lines. Nor will that nature luxuriates within marble places of the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the Apostle Paul instilling this be altogether compulsory. The air in such compact with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the Apostle Paul instilling this be elabled to take advantage was replete with illustrative facts compulsory. The sink minority might be enabled to take advantage was replete with illustrative facts compulsory. The sink must go in spite of the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the Apostle Paul instilling this be altogether compulsory. The subject of the closing address at this be altogether compulsory. The subject of the closing address at this be altogether than the vision of the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the School Law in districts with the rise and progress of Protestant-to-be listening to the School Law in districts with the closing address at the closing address. The close of the school Law in districts with the rise and p outcast from the Church whose doctrines he has never doubted, and to whose service his life has never doubted, and to whose service his life has when expounded without the spirit of party by Charles H. Spurgeon to our Common by Charles H. Spurgeon to our Charles H. Spur

The Loung Men's Christian Associations of the United States and British Provinces are to United States and British Provinces are to So great, that crowds were obliged to rethe United States and British Provinces are to hold their sixteenth annual convention at Washington, D. C., to commence on the 24th of May next. President Hopkins of Williams College; Rev. H. M. Parsons, of Boston; T. James Claxton, Esq., of Montreal; Mr., John

So great, that crowds were obliged to re-hold their sixteenth annual convention at Washing in the adjoining rooms and lobbies, and earnest man, who endeavours accordance that their perfect love down their perfect love down their perfect love down the adjoining rooms and lobbies, and earnest man, who endeavours accordance the whole down the adjoining rooms and lobbies, and earnest man, who endeavours accordance the whole down the adjoining rooms and lobbies, and earnest man, who endeavours accordance the whole down the age demands from using the orator, but drinking in every word, every sentence. And yet in so dense a crowd, beyond some demonstrations of applause, which the truth in all its splend-room and their perfect love down their perfect love down their perfect love down the adjoining rooms and lobbies, and in advance of an others type of the amendment of the support of James Claxton, Esq., of Montreal; Mr. John
Wemanker, of Philadelphia; Mr. W. S. CrosWemanker, of Philadelphia; Mr. W. S. Crosditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. In the west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. In the west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. In the west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. The west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. The west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and our continuous. The west it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and its continuous for the applause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and its continuous for the applause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and its continuous for the applause, which the truth is it is exapplause, which the truth is it is exapplause, which the truth in all its splendour, called forth involuntarily from the auditory; the silence and thoughtfulness, and its continuous for the applause, which the truth is it is exapplause, which the truth is it is exappla by, of Grand Rapids; and others have been in- internal satisfaction which were portrayed value of a firm adherence to the grand carvited to address the convention. It is a delegated body, allowing three delegates to every mirable. O if these meetings in which gated body, allowing three delegates to every mirable. O, if these meetings, in which association of 100 members, and one additional delegate for every additional 100 or fraction true Gospel of Jesus Christ, reigns, were ministers may be firm believers in well-

ner, attract attention, and as its influence must Committee feel it to be their duty, respectfully and earnestly to remind the associations of the In a letter, the writer says: "I had the the Holy Spirit, to the glory of the Saviour and the establishment of His kingdom.

ing in a large room, in Via Seminaria."—

Methodist Messenger. the establishment of His kingdom.

We are sorry to abate somewhat of the joy THE WILL OF THE LATE HON. we felt and perhaps induced among others, concerning an item of India news, published lately. The distinguished convert baptized in Lucknow The distinguished convert daptized in Lucknow was Baboo Hem Chunder Singha, and not Ba- Massachusetts, left the greater part of his office of the ministry whomsoever He wills, work:—"It is your privilege, your duty, will be very attractive by the bazaar to be was Baboo Hem Chunder Singha, and not Baboo Keshub Chunder Sen, who recently visited boo Keshub Chunder Sen, who recently visited England. The latter is the chief of the Brahmo Somaj. the Reformed Hindoo Society of Theists. This society claims to have sixty or seventy Churches, and as many preachers.

Massachusetts, left the greater part of his property to his widow and son, Governor and that sometimes He chooses things that are feeble to bring to nought things that deem themselves grand and strong. We grant it readily. But what then? The seventy Churches, and as many preachers. The seventy Churches, and as many preachers.

The man who made so much of display in England, now resides and preaches in Calcutta, and his adhering apostles are scattered throughout the empire. The baptism of the less known personal annually for the second five years after his decease to the stewards of the manifold duties of the Christian ministry can be effected only by men of at least respectable powers of intellect.

The baptism of the less known personal annually for the second five years after his decease to the stewards of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the support of the ministry. One hundred dollars are to be paid annually for the set in treadily. But what then? The fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement, which shall win fact remains that the full and faithful distancement. thought had already come to the head of this society of Hindoo Theists may yet illumine those who, having found the Father will embrace the Son. The defection irom Theism to

PROTESTANTISM IN ROME.

The London Saturday Review thus points were entertained that upon the discovery of ought to preach what he does not believe. would interfere and prevent the holding of Protestant service in it. Then came the downfall of the temporal power, sweeping away the dreaded obstacle. A few weeks which he can no longer honestly fill. ago the opening services were held, a minister from Florence preaching in the morning, and Dr. Lewis himself at night.

> land, is preaching openly and boldly in sion of that truth, the dilution of that truth, Rome to such of its citizens as are willing the refining away of that truth, would be

wisdom and love that the deliberations and work He and Logomarsino, another Free Church cannot be regarded as including the office

LEE CLAFLIN.

sonage at Lucknow has, however great signific- decease. The same amount, and in sub- A bare enumeration of the duties in our your religious, your life-absorbing work, leave Montreal for places where the air i ance, and we have faith that the light which we stantially the same manner is to be paid to day incumbent on that ministry, would which has to be wrought within your own fresh and bracing. Methodism made great excitement in Lucknow, after his decease. One hundred dollars are the intellectual status of the men who until at the moment of your ordination, in How he will be situated for continuing his Methodism made great excitement in Lucknow, and late advices show that Baboo Hem Chunand late advices show that Baboo Hem Chunand late advices show that Baboo Hem Chunder Singha will soon eclipse Baboo Keshub, in influence and tame.

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doubted to the American Missionary Society, paid annually for the same period as stated above. A like sum, and in a similar manner, is to be paid the New England Conference of the M. E. Church. The sum of the same period as stated above. A like sum, and in a similar manner, is to be paid the New England Conference of the M. E. Church. The sum of the same period as stated above. A like sum, and in a similar means its columns will continue to be well filled they will convey to all readers tidings of the prosperity of the Wesleyan Methodist Paul's "Epistle to the Romans" can now be read by the Romans freely. A young American (son of Dr. Cote, the well known Missionary to Canada) was lately found distributing ary to Canada) was lately found distributing and the control of the M. E. Church. The sum of the Mesicyan Bethodist those of whom we have definite informable able some years ago, that it was deemed advisable to organize a French Protestant Church. Its constitution is similar to that May 1871.

Yours truly, May 1871.

E. B. ary to Canada) was lately found distributing that and the rest of God's Word beneath even first ten years are given to the indigent students of the M. E. Biblical and Stephen, were all men of decided mention in a superior of the Free United vent and stop it. The police were called in to Mr. Claffin had in the M. E. Church Build- ally endowed with gifts of positive genius. with a membership of two hundred and fifdrive the heretics from the sacred place;" ing in West Medway is bequeathed to the Glance at the history of our own body.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1871.

IT OUGHT TO BE.

Daily News, writing on the 3rd instant, their Gospel labors in the Imperial city.

Says:

| Consequence of the substitute of the substitut As it is pretty certain that no entreaties of Paris, as soon as the beleaguering army rethe Bavarian Episcopate will induce King Lud-wig and his advisers, in spite of their inclina-in like manner, Protestant Churches hurried plished?

It seems superfluous to say, so self-evid-

We hold that in the Weslevan Theology we have the truth of God as it has been re-Signor Gavazzi, so well known in Eng. vealed to us in Christ Jesus. The suppres tages are not always very nice in their methods to hear him, and these are not a few. Carlan at folly. It great inconvenience. The strike cannot at a proof of the divine mission of the Jew-has its purpose on earth as well as in heavis by truth that God saves men; and the

they intensify our desire that our coming

and animated with an ardent zeal to do respect by men of mediocre powers.

Against this view of the matter it may first ten years after the death, and two hunnabas, Apollos, Timothy, Titus, Philip, of the Free Church of France, It assumed

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DEAR MR. EDITOR. - Since writing my

laborously and so faithfully served than to tarn- pronouncing a eulogium on his masculine clarations of the Divine work. Nothing with appropriate exercises. The final lec- proofs that He came from God, and went must be ready to work while others are with a muttered emuove pur. Doubtless he zeal of so true a preacher of the Divine requirements of human nature, whether sufferings for the sake of others; on, on he the minority might be enabled to take advantage when expounded without the spirit of party or the love of gain! Only one thing displeased us, and we hope to see it soon remedied—the smallness of the hall. The Young Men's Christian Associations of The Young Men's Christian Men's Chris

thereof greater than one half. The circular of the associations says:

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I can hardly forbear, in this place, to be as great as the recompense of those wh Against this view of the matter it may be urged, that the Great Head of the initial step towards the Methodist min
more fertile, populous and richer lands. The will of the late Hop. Lee Claffin, of Church is Sovereign, that He calls to the istry, the following quotation from an able

denied to all and to himself. As a theologian, for the whole genuine literature of the Church stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a sopposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were a wonderful lot of men. Many stands opposed to it. I cannot accept it as a many things that were the province to escape persecution. The ordained ministers were five by whose memory still lingers in the Church leave the province to escape persecution. They were a wonderful lot of men. Many of them were not technically well-cultured, of them were not technically well-cultured. quent and characterized by intense practi-

its contemplated use the Papal Government And when a man's convictions forbid the vexed that stock for which they had paid a worship, nor pure morality is possible; but preciation of the unbounded labors particuhigh price, suddenly came down fifteen and a man's profoundest conviction proclaims even twenty per cent. A strike of the cab the contrary. Materialism—this blots out submit to our brethren of the pulpit whether drivers took place at the beginning of this soul and spirit, claims the body to be the these, our chief pastors should not be menmonth. They refuse to work beause a city whole of man, and that for man, there is tioned on every Sabbath when we are be-

In the Presbyterian College the number ern British America. This Conference has shows how desirable are all possible acquithe Provincial Wesleyan is the organ, may

The approaching Conference in St. Joh

OVERWORK.

(From the Northwestern Advocate.)

In a former article, we briefly illustrated by speaking, mentally feeble and morally is said that about four hundred young Pro- plished his great work by doing the work of The Quebec Chronicle speaks favor. In a former article, we briefly illustrated the fact that our Church in the future must of necessity be moulded by our future ministry. Regarding this fact as being inconstruct.

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nominations a voice in its management will tion, he freely affirmed his ability to preside subject as to the necessity of approaching be afforded. One cannot but strongly hope over ten or twelve conferences in fall and the whole question in a friendly spirit to MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE. that abundant success may attend the car- as many more in spring, and yet meet the wards our neighbors. rying on of this laudable enterprise. Recent meetings of the Montreal Young mistaken. The Bishop has worked like our circles is that the telegrams do not yet give tion to Rome, to remove under present circumstances a man like Dollinger, now the greatest
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| The Bishop has worked like our great team horses, making life one steady, by means of the Italian army, had broken down the ramparts by which the last letter we have experienced the pleasant when the full justice to the treaty. living historian of the Church, from his chair, it is difficult to see how it can be avoided that Truth had been excluded from the city of it is difficult to see how it can be avoided that once more a series of these declaring war to the Pope and the Episcopate will be struck on the door of a Catholic University. And to the index of the Cabinet ministers are out of the Cabinet ministers are o door of a Catholic University. And to the intended Council at Fulda, the cradle of the
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Thirty-four years since as also will "a strong and prevailing desire the pastor and that he might have even the Pope as intallible. Secondly, The relational to give up the services in his own dwelling, among our people universally admitted. the writer saw at Quebec a May-pole erect to learn his dealings, designs and will to more fruit; then he broke out in about the tions of the Church to the re-established empire. Thirdly, Convocation of a Synod in obstance of the Church to the re-established empire. Thirdly, Convocation of a Synod in obstance of the content ourselves therefore with empire. Thirdly, Convocation of a Synod in obstance of the content ourselves therefore with empire. The river is now low, showing that the fall of the river is now low, showing that the river is now low, showing the river is now low, showing that the river is now low, showing that the river is now low, showing of snow in the far interior was not deep, Others spoke briefly and well. The topic Thou knowest Lord, that he is not in the among us, and never with safety to be for or that its melting has been late. Thus for the next evening was, "Modern scep- habit of preaching much, and is probably the seasons vary, whilst the climate re- ticism, how shall it be met by our young rusty. Lord rub off the rust and give him Our coming ministry ought to be thoroughly sound in doctrine. It ought to been brisk. Greater facilities for coming ministry ought to be thoroughly sound in doctrine. It ought to been brisk in the olden time.

The general business of the city has been brisk. Greater facilities for coming ministry ought to be mains as in the olden time.

The discussion was opened by one with hearty amens that followed and tried to answer the brother's prayer for him, but we sively Catholic University (at Fulda.) All commodious building, but as Protestants these signs look like the gatherings of clouds before the storm, and the first flash of lightening may be very near. The Jesuits, who hit upon the expedient of the docrine of infallibili-1869. Its ultimate design as a place of of the truth of any important principle em- side, so that cars may load and unload God and the universe are identical. This fore the people, but that of their general ofty in the interest of the preservation of the worship was kept secret from the priests bodied in that Theology ought not to seek unity of the Church, must take care. Often has he who sowed the wind reapeth the has he who sowed the wind reapeth the has be without the will be with the well-being and plentiful. Speculation has grown into vogue the wind reapeth the has been the wind reapeth the has been the cost of freight. Money being very list to be found in a diluted form and plentiful speculation has grown into vogue the wind reapeth the has been the wind reapeth the wind reapeth the has been the wind reapeth the wind reapeth the has been the wind reapeth the has been the wind reapeth the wind reape with a few who have lately been sorely theism neither a proper creation, nor true One of the things now needed is a just ap-

cularly of our few remaining bishops. We law requires them to wear, as military nothing after death. There is a mass of fore the Lord in prayer with the great conmen do, their registered number. Many Scripture evidence to disprove this dogma, gregation. The episcopal ritual at every of the cabs are finely painted and look gay which one cannot embrace as long as he service provides a prayer for the "bishops with their burnished mountings. For the present the streets are deserted by one of tures. The Professor therefore descanted hour of her shorn Episcopacy, take up the their charms, and people are subjected to decisively on miracles as being an appropri-strain with all heartiness of love. Prayer continue long, and, as many other strikes ish prophets, and the apostles of Christ. He en. It is an educator of those who use it. among workmen, seems more wilful than concluded with observations on the Inspira- The pulpit prayer would be repeated at the er, but the liberal newspapers of Rome truth alone meets the necessities of humanispeak in his tavor. One of the Bible. If this be conceded in finity altar and in the closet, and its spiral too. One of the Bible. If this be conceded in finity altar and in the closet, and its spiral too. The Presbyterians and the Congregation of the Bible. If this be conceded in finity altar and in the closet, and its spiral too. The Presbyterians and the Congregation of the Bible it would soon inspire the whole body, and

General Intelligence.

THE WASHINGTON TREATY.-We have ot yet seen a copy of this important treaty. arious summaries of it have been published in the secular papers; we copy the following synopsis of what the Ontario and per House and the Executive. Quebec Journals have said about it from

The Montreal Gazette thinks the terms at expected the Councillors will recede from the the first blush may seem very disappointing, stand they have taken. They feel that their but the advantages to the Maritime Provin- clerks have been performing their duties for

ces are undoubted. The market is enlarged to Canadian fish-that they should be paid. On the other hand, ermen and additional customers provided the Government take the ground that Mr. Botsfor Canadian traders.

lispleased at reciprocity being indefinitely postponed by our giving up all we had to offer in return for improved trade rela-tion.

plication should now be made by the Do- and find himself." ninion to the Imperial Government for

The Daily News discredits the tele-

and others. It thinks Sir John A. McDonald has have adopted just such a course; and when done his best, and suggests sending Hon.

Mr. Howe to England to obtain still better

have adopted just such a course; and when men have once become the known champions

regrets the shutting out of Fenian claims.

The Minerve is silent.

cans do not give an equivalent for our step necessarily induces. The Toronto Globe says the terms re- honor of themselves, let us hope both the Coun-

We are thinking of the specially useful among them. If it could be proved that there were others associated with these than the treaty would make his electron more impressive. Will be a guarantee of peace and good will dropsy and his swollen knees refusing to The Kingston News doubts if the fishery

other demands upon him. He was sadly The impression here in well informed

The weather is warm at last.

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-the day of election-we shall not be able to announce who of these are successful

FINAL DEBATE ON THE SCHOOL BILL.

(St. John Globe, May 6.) The last sections of the School Bill passed in 1872, preliminary arrangements for carrying it

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out to be made in the meantime.

House of Assembly, FREDERICTON, May 11.

The fact that business is almost entirely sus pended in the upper branch of the Legislature, and that the dead-lock predicted a year ago has at length arrived, causes no little anxiety among the friends of free schools. It seems a great pity that so important a measure-one, the infinence of which will be filt for all time to come should be imperilled, because of a difference be-

Yet such is the fact, and, unless some amicable arrangement is effected, it can scarcely be nearly the last two years, and think it only fair Farmers alone have an excuse for being Bliss occupies that position, and receives the himself for being obliged to " work for nothing

Thus the matter stands, and thus it has stood, until the country is tired and sick of the whole matter. To one who has watched the beginning and development of this difficulty, and is dispo-The Herald considers it a comprehensive sed to take a dispassionate view of the matter, nd honorable settlement of existing diffi- it would seem that one party is scarcely more to culties, but believes Canada to be suffering blame than the other, or perhaps, having an eye in a point of national dignity vicariously for to human frailties, he might be disposed to corthe shipbuilding propensities of the Lairds sider neither party to blame. It is quite possible that any Council or any Executive would of a particular cause, or taken their stand on a The Witness approves of the treaty but particular right, few care to abandon that cause, or back down from what they believe to be that right. It requires, at least, a large amount of The Constitutional says that the Ameri- moral courage to swallow the chagrin such a

In the interests of the country, and for the but finding them doing nothing worse, they refused, asking for copies themselves, and saying, "This is what we have long wanted."

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BERLIN, May 13.—In the German Parliament, said the treaty concluded has tens payment of indemnity, half a milliard to be paid 30 days after the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enters and a milliard to be paid 30 days after the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enters and a milliard to be paid 30 days after the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enters and a milliard to be paid 30 days after the Versailles army enter the Versailles army enter the Versailles part of this duty is taken away, the whole must

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The resolutions which the Government will introduce will, it is hoped, give a full opportu-

nity for a frank expression of opinion, and it is ments which are manufactured by the com-expected that the Legislature will take a dignified stand, and express, in unmistakable lan-guage, to the members of the Canadian Govent the sense of our Province at least upon the question, and the course their regard for the well-being of an integral portion of the Dominion should induce them to pursue. Some think it may be uselss to take any action, as the matter is altogether under the control of the Parliament at Ottawa. But the majority feel differently. They feel that the voice of justice can be made to be heard even there, and that if New Brunswick through her representatives beaks out, she can make her influence felt.

The future hopes of the maritime provinces are centered in her fisheries. On them she as depended for her future wealth and influences.

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of our fisheries would secure us in return as ments of the above-named Company before deciding to take any other.

the laws in force in Nova Scotia on the 1st day of July, 1867, but who may have been disqualified by any Act of the Legislature of that Province passed good to us of any paltry money compensation that may possibly be awarded by the arbitrators to the Dominion? What a consolation will it be to our fishermen, when they see the stars and stripes floating triumphatly over our fishing grounds, and reaping a harvest that by right From Rev. G. O. Hues- From F. H. Lock-

The House will speak its opinion in unmistak able tones, and if the wrong initiated at Washington is consummated at Ottawa, it will From Rev. Robert Dun Edwin Johnson, Washington is consummated at Ottawa, it will at least be known to the world that New Brunswick, small though she may be, has not allowed her rights to be sacrificed without raising the H. Shaw,

they have the sympathies of their Governor, who has not hesitated, in conversation with From J. D. Nash, different members of the Assembly, to tell them Esq., he hoped they would speak out boldly and in terms that could not be mistaken.

THE NEW ROLLSWICK HOPPOR Grand Jury at Circuit Court in St. John, N.B. which met on Tuesday last week, found a true in his charge to the Grand Jury, stated, this was the only case he had to submit to them. It was one of great enormity, of very rare occurrence in this Province, and he hoped it would be long before another such crime would be committed. Situated as this Province is, with its population scattered and the lands sparsely settled, little girls must be constantly people with horror and tear for their safety. The case was a very painful one, but it was of the meeting. that character that it must be fully and carefully investigated, that the offender be brought to justice and the safety of the people be

Drowned.-Last week a man named John Scott, aged 22 years, belonging to Sunbury Co.
N. B., was drowned in the River Saint John, held, (D. V.,) in Charlottetown, on Wedner under the following circumstances. He was employed on the steam tug 'Lincoln,' belonging to Mr. D. D. Glazier, and on Wednesday he took the boat and went to Taylor Town to on Thursday at 10 o'clock, when Circuit get wood. As the boat came alongside the tug Stewards are specially requested to attend. on his return, after nightfall, the mate of the steamboat, named John Ferris, sprang into the boat and clinched Scott, probably on account of some misunderstanding be ween them, the force of his attack carrying both men overboard into the water. Scott sank at once, but Ferris was rescued by those on board. The body of Scott was not discovered. The authorities at once arrested Ferris.

Montreal merchants have made some handsome gifts to McGill College. At the recent Convocation Principal Dawson acknowledged the receipt of several contributions in aid Treen, of Wallace. of a department of Practical Science, including from Daniel Torrence, Esq., now o New York, \$1,000 from George Moffat, Esq., of Montreal, and \$100 a year from Hou. James Ferrier, and \$50 a year from Mr. Donald Ross,

meets in Baltimore on the 23rd May. The ine McLearn. Representative from the Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, John T. Bulmer, left in the "Chase." PROGRESS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAIL-

AD.-The energy with which the building of this great thoroughfare is being pushed forward is an added guaranty of its early completion and its wise management. We learn from the financial agents of the Road, Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co., that, at the present date, the grading is nearly finished for 266 miles, from Lake Superior, through Central Minnesota, to the eastern border of Dakota; trains are running over 130 miles of completed track; the Mississippi river is bridged at Brainerd and once more joined to the Lakes by rail, and track-laying is rapidly progressing westward. By September next, trains will run to the Red river, and the grading will probably be far advanced toward the Great nd of the Missouri river in Central Dakota. In the meantime work has been commenced the present season on the Pacific coast; a large force of men is already employed in the valley of the Columbia river, in Washington Territory, and hereafter the work of construction will pushed both eastward and westward toward

the centre with such rapidity as the best interests of the Road may justify.

Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has 413 Miles of Road now in operation, and before the close of the present season the length of finished track will be at least 560 miles. The new highway to the Pacific is being constructed at the lowest cost compatible with

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

LONDON, May 15 .- French advices of todays shows no change of affairs. Yesterday a grand procession of women, headed by buglers and drummers, marched to Hotel De Ville and demanded arms.

roops.

Berlin, May 13.-In the German Parlia-

AMERICAN ORGAN COMPANY which appears in our advertising columns. The Instruments which are manufactured by the comnade as to be the very best of their kind. Persons wishing such instruments will consult their own interests by ordering, either

2. We cheerfully comply with a request to call special attention to the advertise- election of members to serve in the House of Comment of the GUELPH SEWING MACHINE
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To barter these away—no, not to barter them, but to absolutely throw them away, without any return that can be at all regarded as a recompence, strikes the minds of those who have assembled here from every quarter of New Brunswick, as an evidence that Sir John has, if he was a willing party to the treaty, forfeited the same of the competent to speak of the comparative excellence of the different Sewing Macnines which are now in the market; but we are very sure that a good machine ought to be considered as a most desirable article of furniture in every household; and we advise the heads of household; and we advise the heads of households not yet supplied to lose no time, but he have names of all officials and employees of the last of Voters for Members of the General Assembly the names of Commons of Canada, by adding to the lost of Voters for Members of the General Assembly the names of the grant of the pages of the pages of the page of the pages of the page of the page of their preparing the annual list of Electors qualities to vote at elections of members of the General Assembly properties. Brunswick, as an evidence that Sir John has, if he was a willing party to the treaty, forfeited the confidence which was reposed in him, and scattered to the winds all the bright hopes that were entertained, that a surrender of the wealth were entertained to the surrender of the wealth were entertained.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

To the 16th May, 1871. grounds, and reaping a harvest that by right belongs to them, that some millions have gone into the coffers at Ottawa, to be spent in building a Pacific Railway and encouraging works in From D. Patterson, 2 00 From Mr. Herbert, 4 00 From Mr. Herbert, 4 00 Hiram Miller, 1 00 All newspapers published in Nova Scotia are re-The House will speak its opinion in unmis-

2 00 From Rev. J. J. Teasagainst it her most solemn protest.

It will be gratifying to the people of this Provinces to know that in this momentous matter

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DISTRICT MEEEINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

bill against the coloured young man, Norman Hector, for a fiendish outrage upon the little commence, (D. V.), in the vestry of the Wes-The Annual Meeting of this District is to girl, Annie Lockhart. Hector will be immediately placed upon his trial. Judge Weldon, 14th June at half-past ten o'clock, A.M.

The Financial business will be taken up or Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, when every Circuit Steward in the District should be pre-

The Superintendents of Circuits are earnest ly requested to see to it that all the Circuit going about in retired and lonely places, and an occurrence of this kind could not but fill the pared, as they should be, before the opening of

P. E. I. DISTRICT. The P. E. Island District Meeting will b

The Financial business will be entered upon GEORGE S. MILLIGAN.

Chairman Charlottetown, May 12, 1871.

Marriages.

Roach, of Amherst, to Annie, daughter of Mr. John termediate Gulf Ports.

Ferrier and \$50 a year from Mr. Donald Ross, both of Montreal. A School of Engineering will be started immediately, and a School of Mines will follow.

The 17th Annual Session of the Right Worth Grand Lodge of North America I. O. G. thy Grand Lodge of North America I. O. G. W. Williams Restriction of the Right Worth Grand Lodge of North America I. O. G. W. Williams Restriction of Mrs. John King, of Lockhrtville, Kings Co., N.S. At Hillsburg, Digby Co., May 12, by Rev. Wm. McCarty, Mr. Edwin Christopher, to Mrs. Cathering MeLevre.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect,

wo Dollars. Every death should be registered before terment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE-No. 59 Granville St., Halifax

Deaths.

At Melverne Square, May 1, Mercy, wife of Mr. Wells Condon, aged 78 years. A good hope thro' grace, cheered her spirit through many years of pilgrimage; threw its rays ac oss the death valley; re realed the immortality beyond—gone, but not lost
At Scotchtown, G and Lake, March 8th, Nettic Robertson, aged 11 months, only daughter of David S. and Jane Marshall.

Shipping Aems.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. May 9—Brigts Catherine Morris, Clarke, New York—to G W Halls; Alpha. Burke, Port Medway, bound to Barbadoes; schrs Aggie Davidson, Brady, Cienfuegos—to W & J Chisholm; Templar, Dauphiney, Port Medway; Friend, Lantz, Mahone Bay; James Fraser, Saitcey, LaHave.

May 10—Brigts Jantie Berg, (Ontch) Driestan, Delftshaven; Lochiel, McLean, Baltimore; schrs Harvest Home, Hiltz, Mahone Bay; Sea Slipper, Hebb, do; Golden Eagle, Smeltzer, do; Forest Queen, Petipas, Picton; H Newell, McPherson, C. Breton. May 9-Brigts Catherine Morris, Clarke, New

May 11-Stmr Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda; schrs may 3.

than that so great a boon as free schools should be lost to the country, or that New Brunswick should, on the account of this affair, continue to be the laughing stock of the surrounding Provinces.

The subject of conversation, which is in all men's minds and on nearly every tongue, in the committee rooms, in the lobbies and at the botels, is the reported treaty signed by the Joint High Commission.

Mr. Hibbard has, in pretty strong language, drawn the attention of the House to the fact that the export duty on American lumber, the right to collect which belongs to this Province.

A proclamation has been issued authorizing temale attalions to be organized immediately to stimulate men. Ail cowardly males are to be led to prison by females. The women are to march against the Versaillists.

VERSAILLES, May 14.—Favre communcated to the Assembly on Saturday the Treaty of Peace with Germany, negotiated at Frankfort. The hardness of the terms caused much emotion among the members.

Commune Troops attempted a sortie on Saturday, but the column was almost annihilated. The Bois de Boulonge is full of Government troops.

May !4—Brigt Ottawa, McIver, Bermuda ; schrs

Commune has commenced a thorough search if the city for arms and ammunition is the city for arms and ammunition. of the city for arms and ammunition.

Government troops have occupied Vanvres.

The Garrison field. Fifty guns tell into their ney; sehrs Thistle, Evens, Banks; Four Brothers. Cape Breton; Alexander, P E I.

CLEARED.

May 15-No clearance



directly from the Boston Sales Rooms, or through one of the Provincial agents.

THE foregoing section of the Act passed at the last Session of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada—Chapter XX., intituled:— "An Act to make temporary provision for the

We, of course, are not competent to speak sent year, 1871, within three months after the pass after the same day. The lists first made shall form the re_ister of Electors for Members of the House of Commons until the next year's lists shail be made and perfected, and the provisions of sections twenty five, twenty six, and twenty seven respectively of the said chapter shall be held applicable to such future lis s. For any neglect or wilful breach of duty under this section the Revisors shall be sub-

> quested to give three insertions to the above, and 2 00 send their bills to the "Clerk of the Privy Council." Ottawa. may 4-3i.

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The steamers of the P. E. I. Navigation Company connect with Trains at Pictou for Charlottetown and other parts in P. E. Lland and content of the Canada At Wallace, Apr 1 27, by the Rev. T. Watson Smith, Mr. Joseph Huestis, to Miss Kate McNutt. At Wallace, May 11, by the same, Mr. Botsford pany's steamers for Quebec, Montreal, and all in-

Treen, of Wallace.

At Aylesford, May 10 by Rev. James Taylor, James Hennigar Orpin, to Miss Emma S. Foster.

At the residence of the bride's father, Pleasant Vale, Elgin, Albert Co., N. B., May 10th, by Rev.

T. Allen, Mr. Barzillai A. Wallace, of Coverdale, to Miss Mary J., second daughter of Thomas Colpitts, Esq.

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trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pacific Company now has 413 m les of completed road. and by September next this will be increased to at A Good Investment. Jay Cook & Co. are now

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at times receivable at TEN PAR CENT ABOVE PAR, in exchange for the Company's Lands, at the lowest cash price. This renders them practically interest bearing land warrants.

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Bonds will be received at their highest current range of work, perfection, beauty and excellence of price in exchange for Northern Pacific Seven-Thirmechanicism, adaptability, strength and durability. ties. Express Charges on Money or Bonds received, and on seven-thirties sent in return, will be paid by the Financial Agents. Full information, maps, pamphlets, etc. can be obtained on application at the Agency, or from the undersigned. For sale by JAY, COOKE & CO. Philadelphia, New York, Washington,

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Registration of Letters containing Mosey, Checques, or Articles of Velue.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Post Office Department having gone to at deal of trouble and expense to ens possible the safe transmission of money by Mail, t is much to be regretted that the public will still continue to send through the Post Office letters conining money cheques, or valuable papers withou availing themselves of the money order system, of having their letters registered, the charge for which is now only two cents. The safest mode of remitting by money orders, but in places where there are no soney order offices, the Registration system should

e taken advantage of. be taken advantage of.

When an unregistered letter, stated to contain
money, goes as tray, suspicion rests not only upon
the Pest Office Employees by whom the letter has been handled, but upon the sender, and received also for it has been known that parties owing money when pressed for payment, in hope of either eva-ding the debt altogether, or gaining more time in which to pay it have stated that their admittance had been duly forwarded through the Post Office when on investigation it was found that no remit tance has ever been made at all. A careless or dishonest man may receive a

A careless or dishonest man may receive an unregistered letter containing money, and forget or in/entionaly omit to acknowledge its contents in either case, however, the Post Office is blamed, when, in reality, in many instances, no blame should have been extracted in its content. have been attached to it.

In connection with the foregoing remarks I an nex an extract from a report of the Post Master General of Canada.

General of Canada.

"If the consequence of this procedure were limited the mere risk of the loss of the money so sent the senders of the money in unregistered letter might unreasonably urge that if they chose to en counter the risk, they should be free to do so : bu higher considerations are involved in the question and the chance of loss to the careless remitter is and the chance of loss to the careless remitter is really but the smallest part of the evil associated St. John, N. B., 2rd May, 1871. 3ins. with the practice.

'The point of most importance to this country

the cruel temptations which the enclosure of money in unregistered letters throws in the way of the nu-merous body of persons employed in this branch to the public service.

"Against actual dishonesty on the part of the Post Office employees a registered letter is uncomparably more secure than an unregistered one, for an unregistered letter leaves no trace behind it

whilst passing in the great stream of ordinary cor respondence, though its presence as a mony letter and the nature of its contents are, to any person accustomed to handle letters as manifest as fthough the letter had been singled out and marked by the registered stamp.
"Moreover, the safety of an unregistered letter

during the whole time lit remains in his custody, frequently for hours and even days, whilst a registered letter will almost invariably have to be ac Officer's hands, and cannot therefore be suppressed without leaving him individually accountable for its disposal."

These remarks are so true and forcible, that I would earnestly recommend their attentive persual, especially by those who are in the habit of sending money &c, by mail, in unregistered letters; and I would further suggest that letters containing money should invariably be sealed with letter sealing wax.

Post Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, May 11, 1871.

Notice. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, 5th May, 1871.

NOTICE is hereby given, that His Excellence the Governor General, by an Older in Council beating this day's date, a d under the authority vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria Cap. 10, has been pleased to order and direct that the following articles, used as materials in Canadian manufactures, be transferred to the list of goods which may be imported into Canada free duty, viz Curled Hair.

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lege examination Saturday, May 20th, A. M .- Theological Exami nation & Competition for Alumni Scholarships
"P. M. Meeting of College Board.

Sunday, May, 21st, 6 P. M. Anniversary Sermon Monday, May 22nd, Academic Examinations.
Monday, May 22nd 7 P. M.,—Alumni Oration,
Rev. A. McKeown, A. M., of Worcester,
Mass. U. S.

Monday, May 22nd 7 P. M.,—Alumni Oration,
Rev. A. McKeown, A. M., of Worcester,

Tuesday, May 23rd, 9 A. M.,-Public Exhibition. College Commencement.
Tuesday, May 23, P. M.,—Business Meeting of Alumni Society.

Wednesday, May 24th, 9 A M.,—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

D. ALLISON. J. R. INCH. Sackville, May 8th, 1871.

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R S. M. BOUCHETTE,

O Israel, awake, the Philistines Encircle with threatening our youth, Our Captain is calling for Christians To battle for virtue and truth.

The armour of many is rusty Who say they are soldiers of Christ, Such warriors never are trusty. And cannot in warfare be prized

The foe is intent on his mission, He seeks to disturb and devour, He tempts, and allures to perdition Fffects more by cunning than power.

Awake, O, ye sleepers in Zion, Awake, and to duty attend, The promise of Jesus rely on, His warriors He will detend.

Gird on all the armour provided, The panoply furnished by heaven, Go forth, tho' by the strong ones derided, Thy foes shall to ruin be driven.

Fear not, for thy glorious Commander, Has wisdon superior and strength, Thine enemies all shall surrender. And victory crown thee at length.

Undisturbed on his throne he still reigneth, And will reign till his foes are subdued; While thousands he daily constraineth, To enlist in the service of God.

The end of the struggle is nearing, For his foes there is final defeat; Fight on, tho', oft doubting and fearing, The victory will be complete.

Canning April 1871,

LEAVES FROM A CHAPLAIN'S LOG.

peculiar home in the Gulf Stream. With the was arrested by divine truth, was brought under a sense of sin, became a Christian—a faithful missionary, a devoted and exalted hero, an ship plunging through it at a rapid rate. Lieut.

DeL—had the deck. Everything looked rage, but a sacrifice of love to his Redeemer. snug aloft. Four men held the wheel. We after order in quick succession.

" Hard down !" "Hard down it is, sir." "Let go the life-buoy !" "Clear away the life-boat!"

" All gone, sir !" "Main clewgarnets and buntlines!" "Weataut!" "Up mainsail!" "Brace aback!" and the cause of his ruin.

Admiral and Captain, A man overboard! it disappeared.

replied. "It is R sir. He was hauling travagance, gambling, shame and the grave. in the logline, sir, and leaning on the pivot-gun Two young men were walking along one evepost, sir, and it fell, and he went over." The ning towards a prayer meeting, when they were "Yes, if you please." These were his last in command. The men "gave way" with a their way to a place of usual resort. They enwhich life or death was hanging, and our words Finally one of them consented, and turned accustomed to the tone of authority, did not were few. Every eye followed the boat, and aside, only once more, for an evening of worldly despise or overlook the small courtesies of life. measured the distance between the black speck pleasure, and let his friend go to the prayer Ah! how many boys do! What a rude tone of caught the life-buoy! He is safe!"

God! as long as he clung to it, and we knew prison, awaiting the penalty of the law. of relief, which no words can describe came tune and of ill, of peace and of woe, of life eter- ary. Don't forget three little words, "If you family—more than sixty grand children, and over us. We breathed again. The blood re- nal, or of despair and death. The track we please." semed its accustomed channels. Shortly after, travel has a switch at almost every step. We the boat picked up the man and the buoy, and need to have them well guarded. The eye the Admiral and Captain coming on deck, the must be kept open. The hand must be steaorder was given to fill away, and stand down to dy. The arm must be strong. The soul should meet the boat.

While walking slowly up and down, ponder ing the perils and changes of life at sea, I was startled by an unusual sound, and looked up. The wheel was spinning round like lightning. and a something going over it. A heavy thump against the deck on the other side, and a quick order, "Take that man below!" ex-

as he was stepping on deck from the companion of place. ladder, and almost grazed his head.

Dangers have been thick about us all the day, but out of them all we have been delivered. and the reform has been carried forward with There are thankful hearts on board the ship to- varying success, but latterly the conviction has night; for here and there in our company are been deepening in the minds of many friends ness of the Lord "

A LOVING HEART.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness; Nimble feet forget their lightness, Pearly teeth may know decay; Raven tresses turn to gray; Cheeks be pale and eyes be dim; Faint the voice and weak the limb: But though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower, Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the summer's breath is fled And the gaudier flowret's dead; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly loving heart.

Ye in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold, Doth this earth as lovely seem As it did in life's young dream, E'er the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before-Ere you sold at mammon's mart

The best yearnings of the heart?

Grant me, Heaven, my earnest prayer-Whether life of ease or care Be the one to me assigned, That each coming year may find Loving thoughts and gentle words Twined within my bosom's chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart.

TURNING POINTS OF LIFE.

The switch-tender was weary, and, as he sat at his post, his eyes were heavy, and he fell The train came thundering along, and, as at neared the place, the man heard the

few feet in length, which opened at one end 5. The management of the work of the Leagnearly all buried in a mass of death and ruin. sessions of the general council.

A young man was once under a state of deep weeks from that time he had committed mur- retary, Mr. T. J Wilkie, Toronto.

London on Sunday evening. While waiting at the place assigned to rendezvous in one of the streets, a Christian friend, a lady, passed by, and asked him where he was going. He was ashamed to confess his intention, and readily yielded to her invitation to go with her to those sudden squalls which seem to find their was arrested by divine truth. It was the turning point with him. He

were congratulating ourselves that we should soon get beyond the region of squalls, when a sharp cry from the quarter startled us. "A man overboard, sir!" Immediately came order man overboard, sir!" Immediately came order was a sworn total abstainer. He uniformly rether main braces!" "Look alive there!" And and a few months afterwards he died, uttering can ultimately prosper. the men hastened to their stations. "Haul terrible curses upon the tempter who had been

the ship was "hove to" with the maintopsail A young man who had been prayerfully trainto the mast. "Messenger boy, report to the ed came to the city to enter a place of business. His fellow-clerks invited him to join in their Meantime, we had all crowded aft, and stood pleasures and pastimes. For a time he resistwatching that black speck, far astern, as it rose ed, but at length he thought he would go to and see what a theatre was. The devil was the switch-tender that night, and the course of that

be well armed, so that it may be prepared for every tack, or for every expedient of the enemy. Life, honor, virtue, success and immor-

ONTARIO PROHIBITORY LEAGUE.

prained the matter. In wheel had got away from the four men holding it—"got adrift," they call it—from excessive pressure on the rudder, and righted itself. One of the men, an old quartermaster, held on, and was flung over object the prohibition, by legislative enactold quartermaster, held on, and was flung over object the prohibition, by lesgislative enactsoon as it was made. In Scotland it was adoptsoon as it was made. In S Fortunately, he was only stunned, and came to shortly after; a narrow escape, however, from instant death. He remarked, "It is felt by those engaged in the movement, that the public are entitled to a distinct state of the whole traffic in intoxicating drinks. It is felt by those engaged in the movement, that the public are entitled to a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. Vol II Contains Wol III Contains Wol III Contains Wol III Contains Wol III American II to the whole traffic in intoxicating drinks. It is felt by those engaged in the movement, that the public are entitled to a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. Vol II Contains Wol III Contains Wol III American II to the whole traffic in intoxicating drinks. It is felt by those engaged in the movement, that the public are entitled to a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. Vol II Contains Wol III American II to the whole traffic in intoxicating drinks. It is felt by those engaged in the movement, that the public are entitled to a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. We will state a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. We will state a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. We will state a distinct state of Germany in 1700, but in England it was not taken till two years has been confined to her chair. was like being shot from an eleven-inch gun, ment, not only of the object of the Association, ther day. It was fixed in England that the 2nd she had to pass, she was remarkably cheerful, was like being shot from an eleven-inch gun, but also of the grounds on which its action is but also of the grounds on which its action is The Admiral afterwards told me that he, too, based, and the methods by which it proposes lowed by the 14th. But the common people portioned to her day. And when at last, she barely escaped an imminent peril. A heavy to accomplish the end in view. Preliminary to cried out against this, as though a grievous was summoned away, she died as she had lived,

nence has been before the pepole of Canada, by the Julian. found those who are wise; and who, observ- of the Temperance cause that moral suasion ing these things, see therein " the loving kind- alone is insufficient to check the growing ravages of intemperance, that more stringent epressive measures must be adopted.

ings in the Temperence interest have been held with the living present. dresses, and when a proposition was made to James Doane. over 80 signatures were given, with subscripthe Lord honoured him.

take the necessary steps for organizing the As- of his days will more than corrobate the above "We all do fade as a leaf," while brother Hamsociation on a permanent basis. The council remarks. The letter speaks as follows:— ilton conducted the devotional exercises. The held its first meeting on the 5th inst., and ap- So long as I can remember, my deceased fa- service was one of hallowed interest, and sorpointed a sub-committee to prepare a constitu- ther has seemed to me, to be a pious man, ex- row was felt to be out of place. And while we tion, and also a statement to be presented to emplifying both by precept and practice his be- laid the aged saint in the grave, we felt to exthe public concerning the object of the Associ lief in the pure principles of christianity, but claim, "Blessed are the dead who die in the ation. The sub-committee having met decided endeavouring to regulate his life and con- Lord." upon the following

CONSTITUTION

1. Name. - This Association shall be known s the "ONTARIO PROHIBITORY LEAGUE." 2. Objects .- To secure legislative enactmen

prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors in the Province of Ontario, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes, and to co-operate with associations that may be form- engaged, when in health, in some useful occued in the other provinces, with a view of ex- pation. tending the principle of prohibition throughout the whole Dominion.

wards per annum.

whistle, and rose to adjust the switch for the 4. The officers of the League shall be a Presiand a scene of death and disaster was the conex-officio Vice-Presidents of the League.

only an inch, to allow the flange of the wheels ue shall be vested in a general council, to be spirit passed to the perfect rest of God. His to pass through the narrow way. Only a few composed of the Officers of the Association and to pass through the narrow way. Only a few twenty-five other members, to be elected anseconds more would have placed the little bar twenty-five other members, to be elected and the little bar twenty-five other members, the little bar twenty-five other members, the little bar twenty-five other members are twenty-five other members. at the right angle, and all would have been nually. The council shall appoint the time him to communicate many incidents and scenes bar was out of place, and the train, with its ed expedient, appoint as executive council to place.

three of his companions learned that he was going to prayer-meeting, and they determined to change his purpose. They persuaded him, only this once; to go to the accustomed place of of the members, for the purpose of electing A letter from the deceased. written som resort. He finally yielded. They plied their permanent officers and council. Persons in any arts of amusements, gaiety and pleasure, and bound him at last in the snares of a female combers of the League, are requested to send their and narrates several interesting and impressive Haberdashery, panion. It was his fatal moment. In a few names and subscription to the Provisional Sec-

der, and followed the deed with instantaneous The Provisional Council earnestly recommend the immediate formation of a branch of A young man had appointed to meet some triends to go to one of the public gardens in They wish it to be distinctly understood that London on Sunday evening. While waiting at the present movement is not designed to inter-fere with, much less to hinder, the work of ex-

whole country by availing themselves to the utmost possible extent of that great lever of previous to her decease, but she was able to was a sworn total abstainer. He uniformly refused to taste or handle, until he called upon a young lady, who, finding her invitations all declined, began to banter him for a want of manhood, and plied her ridicule so far that he at last yielded. It was the setting of the switch. He was taken home in a state of intoxication, and direction of Him without whom no work

On behalf of the Provisional Council. THOMAS NIXON, Chairman. REV. A. SUTHERLAND. REV. WM. STEWART, B. A REV. E. H. DEWART, THOS. J. WILKIE, Secretary.

WELLINGTON'S LAST WORDS

When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the And one of the men, who was aft at the time, man subsequently lay through the paths of exvant handing it to him in a saucer, and asking ife-boat was soon lowered, with Ensign T——. accosted by several acquaintances who were on words. How much kindness and courtesy are will. Then followed those carnest moments on treated them to join them, but they refused. the greatest armies in Europe, and was long and it. Suddenly an officer who was watching meeting alone. One found peace with God; command they often use to their little brothers the man with a glass exclaimed, "He has but his companion became hardened, and in and sisters, and sometimes to their mothers! three months, while his associate on that event-Caught the life-buoy! He is sale!

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I may out now, clinging to the buoy. Safe, thank ful and consistent life, he was the inmate of a In all your home-talk remember—" If you please" will make you better served than all the he would not loosen his hold. And that feeling Our life is full of these turning points of for-

"Speak gently; it is better far To rule by love than fear."

THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR.

So called from Pope Gregory XIII., was tality, are before us. Little things, at first un- preceded, was an approach to exactness, but it Cowperthwaite in the 62ud year of her age. accounted of, may lead to the other extreme! made the year 11 minutes and ten thirty-fifths She was converted to God through the instrublock fell from aloft, from the mizer rigging, this a brief historical statement may not be out wrong had been done them. In Russia, where For many years the question of total absti- taken the Gregorian Calendar, but still reckon

Dbitnarp.

Mr. James Doane was born Nov. 20th 1776,

ition, pure and simple, the audience unanimousness, patience, faith, and consistent Christian ed hourly for her summons, and when the mesly and heartily voted "Aye!" A call was then deportment. He honored the Lord in word senger came, she was ready. Having taken made for names, and in less than ten minutes and deed and in fulfillment of the divine oracle an affectionate farewell of her family, she clo-

duct, by the teaching of the Holy Scriptures.

"As a parent he was kind and affection and endeavoured to set an example to his children that they might follow safely in his toot-

"As a neighbor he was upright, uniform in his conduct, and spoke no evil of any one. "As a citizen quiet and unobtrusive, ever

3. Membership.—The league shall be com- to read the Bible until his last illness. In its posed of all persons who agree to support pro- perusal he appeared to derive mucch comfort, DRESS GOODS. hibition, pure and simple, and who contribute also in the reading of hymns, especially those to the fund sof the Association \$1.00 or up- with which he had been familiar in his early "Jesus lover of my soul," and, "Come thou train. He was just too late. He sprang aside; dent, five Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Sectrain. He was just too late. He sprang aside; dent, five Vice-Presidents, Treasurer and Section the cars moved on, were thrown from the track, the cars moved on, were thrown from the track, the five Vice-Presidents elected by the memthe five Vice-Presidents elected by the members, all Presidents of Local Branches shall be upon him when he is near." "Praise Him, praise Him, praise, praise!" "I want rest."

well. But the few seconds were lost; the little and place of its own meetings, and may, if judg- in connection with the early settlers of this invaluable freight of life and property, was manage the business of the League, between the The tie of life is now severed and the spirit of my dear father has now joined in the home of 6. Alterations or amendments to be made joy and perfect delight, his partner who crossed carpets and Rugs, inquiry about his eternal interests. Two or only at an annual meeting. Due notice of pro-

> time before his death to his sister, Mrs. Josiah scenes in his life; but without quoting from its clear and beautiful statements, it may be truly affirmed that all these go to show how many Warp, and gracious are the ways of the Divine Fa ther with his children.

The deceased patriarch has left behind him a name that will live when Corinthian brass and Parian marble shall have crumbled and wasted

"Truly the Lord is gold unto Israel."

MRS. AGNES HOMER.

ed to be an attack of hemorhage of the lungs, and before any aid could be rendered, her spirit had escaped to the mansions of light.

For many years sister Homer enjoyed not only the witness of the Holy Spirit that actual sin had been pardoned, but that Christ's most efficacious blood cleansed her from all sin. Our sister was a most exemplary Christian.

She rejoiced in God continually, and sudden death was to her sudden glory. The family feel it to be a very heavy affliction, but God has not forgotten them. To the

shadow of his wings do they trust and are safe,

Barrington, May 4th.

Died at Clementsport, Annapolis Co., on the 20th April, aged 86 years. His death was mproved on the following Sabbath by a discourse from the writer before a large and attentive congregation. During the latter part of his life he was exceedingly anxious to be found in the right way. His experience might well be expressed in the language of that beautiful hymn commencing

"Nearer my God to Thee," &c. A long and respected resident of the place. his presence will be much missed. Death came unexpectedly-only a week's sickness-bu many of a fourth generation. May they be ollowers of that which is good.

Clementsport, May 5th, 1871.

DIED, at Sackville, Sunbury County, N. B., completed in 1582. The Julian Calendar which after a long and painful illness, Mrs. David made the year 11 minutes and ten thirty-fifths of a second too long, and this in 129 years mentality of the Rev. James Hennigar, who sive ART GALLERY ever published, and by those would amount to a day. Consequently as the then laboured on the Sheffield circuit, and who who have examined the several portions of the Work, it has been pronounced "The Climax of would amount to a day. Consequently as the centuries went by, there had grown up a discressis still lovingly remembered by the senior membered by the senior membered by the senior members which is this place. For forty-see, Chromo the Greek Church prevails, they have never proved by the writer, to a large and sympathiz-by American publications. ing assembly, from the words, "Her sun is gone down," and " in sure and certain hope of a joyful resurrection, until the great rising day Rosert Wilson. a joyful resurrection," we laid her away to rest

DIED, April 19th at Lakeville, Sunbury N. B. Mrs. John Simmons, in the 70th year of ed, we will allow large commission in cash. and died April I2th 1871; being in his ninety her age. Our deceased sister was a native of During the past few weeks a series of meetfifth year; thus connecting the shadowy past | Wilmot, Nova Scotia, and was led to the Saviour forty years ago, by the now sainted Rev. in Toronto, with a view of "arousing public Godly training in infancy and youth was Arthur McNutt. Through all the intervening ings, ill in Toronto, with a view of "arousing public sentiment in regard to the terrible evils of the liquor traffic, and the necessity of strong reliquor traffic, and the necessity pressive measures." The last meeting of the series was held on the 31st ult., in the Music series was held on the 31st ult., in the Music shore, the lad was dedicated in the name of the shore, the lad was dedicated in the name of the shore. Hall, which was filled by an intelligent and entanged in the lad was dedicated in the name of the sacred Trinity to God and received his christinastic audience. Various aspects of the an name. From the early morning till the long been to all human appearance brought to the ceipt of 40 cents to cover postage. Enclose stamp Temperance question were presented in ad- eventide of life the fear of God was ever before very gates of death, but again and again has for reply and address she rallied, and lived to see her three score organize the association on the basis of prohib
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years and ten. For some two months she look-

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on deck for a change of air, and to take a look around. The sea was running high, and the ship plunging through it at a rapid rate. Lieut. Del.—had the deck. Everything looked Total as a sacrifice of love to his Redeemer. The sea was running high, and the shores of the Erromango, a victim to heathen in regard to the Local and Doglet Mrs. Agnes Homer, beloved wife of Obed Homer, Esq. in the 54th year of her age.

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