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ENTIRE SANCTIFICATION-ITS CONDITIONS.

It has often been asked whether the work of sanctification is carried to completion gradually, or at some particular moment of time? In certain cases, such a question is probably intended to throw doubt upon the possibility of this great blessing. For it

practical value, being essential to our enjoyimputation of self-contradiction. It may be answered in such a manner as to direct and wise, it would be chargeable, not on us, but on the word of God itself, that it en-

Our answer is, that the work of sanctification is both gradual and instantaneous. Gradual it must be, not only in its earlier stages, when the sin of our nature is subjected to a continual mortification, but in the more advanced stages of our experience. when that sin being destroyed all our faculties shall be fully consecrated to the service of God and the divine life shall therefore be the more largely increased and developed within us. But none the less is the work of sanctification brought to a state of perof redeeming grace. Then the body of sin is not only crucified but actually slain. At viously known, it is "shed abroad in our heart by the Holy Ghost which is given to us," filling every capacity of the soul, reguthe obedience of Christ. These two, then, exactly harmonize together. The gradual work prepares for the instantaneous one This, again, is, in its joyous anticipation, or its actual possession, the great motive power to Christian progress. If the blessing still be in the future, yet because it is available we may well "torgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, press

same rule, let us mind the same thing." Regarding both the gradual and the instantaneous work as necessary to our entire But a little reflection will discover the differstate the conditions upon which each branch ence. The desire of which we speak arises of this inestimable grace will be wouchsafed from a consideration of the worth of the soul.

care must be to preserve in its integrity that of Jesus Christ in giving himself to die for sinsent need, no anxiety for our future excel- power. our Lord Jesus Christ- unto eternal life." this counsel is just as valuable.

But another thing equally necessary, in order to our advancement in Christian holiness, is the determination to go torward in the way both of experimental and practical godliness. In respect to this, as of all other things that are good and useful to man, there is no royal road of access, no easy way of gaining proficiency. " As ye have walk ye in Him." The same humility of ther unto love in good works;" but this desire alone reveals the deep things of God. it may be feared that even of those who be heve in love made perfect, and who profess to be eagerly in quest of the blessing, and of whose good intentions we would not enthe world, or zeal or liberality in the cause ple!" member that he addressed these powerful

sin-not as reigning over him, but still as dwelling in him. The clearer that the light with Isaiah in the temple, when he benefit pie, and in the places of his social greeting to the door. Man will not do it. Angels will not the glory of the Lord, and cried out "Wo and social worship, the people join him, wil-

foundation of that "godly sorrow" which a second time worketh repentance to salvation, not to be repented of. Without it a perfect endowment with the sanctifying by one common impulse.

all times, to every person, and to the utmost degree. If we are justified by faith,

HOW TO HAVE A REVIVAL.

tion be made tor it. This consists in several nay, counted on as something not to be doubt-Spirit, this second great change has passed cessary.

There should be an earnest desire created perfect be thus minded," and "whereto we for it by a faithful application of the truth of man take God at his word, and go forth to cerhave already attained let us walk by the God. A mere wish for the pleasurable excitement attending the revival services is sometimes taken for the desire of which we speak. In reference to the first, our foremost God in providing redemption, and of the grace

true believer enjoys. No sense of our pre- the heart to look anxious y for the converting cal champions and stiff, exclusive partisans of ly urged upon his belpers as a part of work lence, must be allowed to depreciate our The mere wish for a revival sometimes arises ture of their opponents, we might look for sense of the value of the blessing which at from a conviction that it would lighten the the realisation of the prophetic words of present we enjoy. We are to "stand fast cares and burdens of the Church by increasing "Ephraim shall not envy Judah, and Judah of distaste for old Methodistic arrangements in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made the number of those who bear them. This is shall not vex Ephraim" (Isaiah xi. 13). When which it is not desirable to encourage. Sure-We are already "sealed with true in fact. It is also a reasonable thing to we read the experiences St. Augustin, St that Holy Spirit of promise," on whose agency we depend for a full salvation, and desire; but it is evident that a selfish motive Bernard, De Renty, and Pascal; or the biogency we depend for a full salvation, and must underlie it, or some element of selfishness graphies of the Society of Friends, or the diain the Spirit." No advice to the immature may so vitiate it as to destroy its virtue and ries of Baxter, Bunyan, Howe, Halvburton. believer could be more appropriate than hinder its efficiency as the prompter of prayer Rutherford, Brainerd, Cecil, Fletcher, and of ject is not the exclusion of secular books. be that of St. Jude. "But ve. beloved, building ard special labour. The genuine desire must the early Methodist preachers, we never think they historical, scientific, or otherwise, but up vourselves on your most holy faith, pray- relate to the true object of religious effort, the of the sect or party with which they were idenng in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in glory of God, and the salvation of souls. The tified. Differing on many points on which the the views which we deem to be Scriptural, the love of God, looking for the mercy of more simple, direct, and thoroughly separated wisest and the best now agree to differ, they and adapted to advance the highest interests from secondary considerations, the better it is, exemplified in their religious feeling the unity of all readers, should be widely circulated and And to the disciple made perfect in love, and the more likely to lead to happy results. Sometimes the desire is prompted primarily, have been led into this train of thought by a by denominational pride. Other Churches are recent examination of the publications of the giving evidences of prosperity, and we wish to Wesleyan Conference office. many of which vie with them, and to exhibit to the world as receive scant patronage from Methodist people much efficiency, as great energy, and as high a some of them are totally unknown, never read the tollowing passage from Stewart of Crodegree of respectability as they do. We would by them; while here and there we find "ad-marty, whom Miller considered one of the not say that this feeling is wicked. On the vanced" minds, far gone in self-conceit and in-very best and ablest of Scotland's ministers, o

of righteousness. But who will entrust to It is not enough for the pastor to have this has been by them maintained as such amid the ship that carried the lite of the world might them the true riches, if they are unfaithful desire alone. He is expected to cultivate it. great difficulties, involving large personal sachave been swamped? He dared not open a in the management of what they have here- Indeed, it is to him the paramount considera- rifices. More than once it has been saved door which God had shut; perhaps he could tofore received? To the very persons for tion in the selection of his life-work. It he from insolvency, and means supplied for its not open it. We never hear that he opened the whom we find St. Paul praying that they lose it or allow the feeling to grow cold, or to efficient working by the efforts and personal door even when the earth was drying. God might be sanctified wholly, we ought to re- become secondary to popularity, or to profess sacrifices of the ministers. By the last effort told him when to go out. And so it is in the admonitions, "Let us who are of the day be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and already out of his elements, and shorn of his into safe and vigorous working. The name of not the minister, that shuts or opens the door. sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for an helmet the hope of salva- power. And if he possess it and keep it warm John Mason deserves to be held in reverence These do God's bidding; they preach righteoustion,—quench not the Spirit,—abstain from in his heart, he will diffuse it among his people. for his unremitting attention to this institution. all appearance of evil." It is unquestion. He cannot rest in the midst of coldness. In- His successor, a man of another age and well God that shuts and opens the door. And what to your motive and conduct. To be secure is ably in the observance of such precepts as difference will be to his earnest spirit more acquainted with the requirements of his own a sound was that when, in the listening, omi- to court darger. The enemy knows that our these, that the believer goes on to cleanse chilling than all the blasts of wickedness from day, bids fair to inaugurate a new era in Methnous hush of earth's last evening. God shut weakest point is when we feel least fear. himself from all filthiness of the flesh and of without. Love is electric. It draws others odist literature, and to give a tasteful beauty, the the door! There have been sounds as well Nothing should be let pass in your heart withthe spirit—and it is thus only that he can and assimilates. It is an at- and an extraordinary cheapness to a class of as sights to make the boldest heart quait, and out a challenge. In Holland, where the ocean the Hill tribes of the north, which appears to gether on the occasion. hope to perfect holiness in the fear of the mosphere that penetrates and assimilates. It most profitable books which hitherto have in the flintiest heart melt; the cry has gone up leans against the land, they watch the dykes In so doing further discoveries will be ted, and pervades all that come within the ramade to him in regard to his own spiritual state. He will be thoroughly convinced of state. He will be thoroughly convenience over him but still as

bosom, yet when he saw Him in His glory immortality takes upon itself new significance. Methodist preachers," one shilling and six-"fell at his feet as one dead." This is the Under such inspirations the Church groans for pence per volume, just half their former price; We scatter seeds with careless hand,

Christian believers, "grow in grace, and in the commencement of the work, piece when the desire is created." they that are whole need not a physician, be stumbling-blocks that must be removed. as well as in its contente, is all that could be the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." they that are whole need not a physician, be stumbing-blocks that must be removed. but they that are sick." If we are truly, Incorrigible offenders against the peace and wished in such a publication. We might also remains in us, and which cleaves to our financial obligations must be adjusted in a books for school libraries which may be found thoughts, and renders, to say the least, our Christian way. Social strifes must be cured, in the catalogue recently issued.

ty, and is able to save them to the uttern our heart and life. One other word: content with defense; it must make inroads on the kingdom of Satan. When prepared for the worked is capable of being excontent with defense; it must make inroads on RIGHTEOUSNESS, AND WITH THE MOUTH CON- revival, it is conscious of this calling, and this it judiciously worked, is capable of being ex-

in the readiness, faith, and zeal of the Church. In the first place it is essential that preparafoundation of God standeth sure. Let every tain victory. - Western Advocate

From the London Watchman. METHODIST LITERATURE.

METHODISM, like every other religious de of the nature and desert of sin. of the love of nomination, has a literature peculiar to itself. embodying the records of its ioner life and laying bare the secondary spiritual foundation heart renewing love of God which every ners. It is the love of Christ that constrains upon which it delights to build. If the polemi-Churches ever studied the experimental literaof the Spirit, and were all one in Christ. We other hand it may be commendable. There is tellectual puppyism, who affect to despise written the generation which has just passed away therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so Scriptural authority for 'provoking one ano- ings rich with the unction of the Spirit which "Noah did not close the door. There are mind is requisite now as then; the same tor denminational success should not take the The Book-room, by which name the Wesley-

self denial, the same watchfulness, the same place of the simple, earnest, unselfish anxiety an Conference publishing-office is best known, the door on a world about to perish would have tenderness of conscience, the same importu- for the salvation of sinners. It can have ample was Wesley's own institution for the purpose been too great a responsibility for a son of nity of prayer, and the same unquestioning scope in harmony with the highest development of providing sound and profitable reading for Adam—the stress of it would have borne too submission to His gracious disposals. For of catholicity. Indeed, every thought and his societies, in this as in other matters far in heavily on a human heart. Another moment, want of a due consideration of this matter, feeling of the heart, however pure, and how- advance of the men of his day. Not only by and another, might have been over reasonable in view of our surroundings, the "Arminian Magazine," but by the publi- granted by the patriarch, and the door might that relates to ecclesiastical affairs, should be cation of a series of histories, civil, ecclesiastical never have been shut. And would be have held sternly in subordination to the higher cal, and philosophical, and by the issue of his done the work conclusively, even if he had in of whose good intentions we would not en-tertain a doubt, yet greatly misunderstand type of zeal for God and the salvation of men. own journals and various valuable biographies, the first instance closed the door? Who knows themselves, and live immensely below their That is the very zenith of Christian attainment he led the way in that circulation of useful and but that, when the waters rose, and he heard present privileges. They are avowedly when we can say from a full heart, in all since- cheap literature which has now become one of the wailing around, and friends whom he loved going on to perfection," yet do not make rity and unreservedness, "Send by whom the literary characteristics of our age. This held towards him their little ones, and shrieked progress in meekness, patience, deadness to thou wilt send, but salvation come to the peopublishing concern he bequeathed to his suc- to be taken in, he might have relented, and sional taste, or to personal advancement, he is made nearly half an century ago, it was brought ark of salvation. It is not the church, it is is an atmosphere that surrounds the consecrathese respects not been specially distinguished from cities given over to fire and sword, the night and day with a constant care, specially burn. His lite is luminous, and his presence tribution. Prices have been reduced one third and melancholy sound has been heard by human when danger threatens, and spades and matreveals the brightness and gentleness of purity. and the experiment has proved a success. As ears than that which passed into the evening tocks strive with the waves for mastery, till the truth, low simply they believe—how common. or the conversion and happy death of Moshesh, of divine love shines in his soul, the more perceptibly and painfully will he see the Wherever he goes he carries with him the heaperceptibly and painfully will be see the vinerever ne goes at carring as percently and painfully will be see the parts that guard it, every moment, from year members of Christ and children of God! How to the cause of missions throughout the tribe,

is me for I am undone; because I am a lingly, gladly in the fervency of his desire "The Poetical Works of John and Charles do it. But oh! what a sigh and a shudder will stopped, and its repetition finally precluded. cially; how the clean house becomes cleaned. "Depart from me, O Lord, for I am a sin- more intensely than ever. God's justice and series of popular biographies are sold in lost! ful man." It was so with the beloved dis-holiness flash out with new light. The retribu- good neat binding at the low price of one ciple who, though he had leaned on Jesus tions of eternity become living realities, and shilling per volume; "The Lives of the Early

may be argued that, if gradually, there can there can be no such faith as claims and revival is felt, and it goes from heart to heart type 12mo., for one shilling, while the Hymn be no instant in which entire sanctification secures a perfect deliverance from sin, and until the membership move to the altar of God book, bound, may be had for schools and for the land, children for tenpence. And just now we have love of God. It is true in the completion The preparation for the revival is not com- a beautiful b ok tor devotional reading, "Aids to that injunction which is given to all as it was in the commencement of the work, plete when the desire is created. There may to Daily Meditation," which in style and price

But the importance of this enquiry does fully, penitently convicted of the sin which order of the Church must be cut off. The name the largely increased number of cheap ment of the richest blessings of the grace of God. It may be answered to the full vindication of the Holy Scriptures from the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all and bringing into close sympathy one with an other blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all blood of Jesus Christ cleanset words and actions defective before God, not merely buried. The true brotherhod in The same enterprise and attention to the wants Yet it is not this godly griet, or the earn. ther all who name the name of Christ. The ons presenting distorted and exaggerated views Lest in that world their cry

stimulate those who are sincerely striving est efforts which it causes, that saves us. worst barriers to revival power in the Church of life, and nourishing a dreamy sentimental-"By grace," says the Apostle, "are ye are those which spring from the distinctions of ism in the place of vital religious experience. through faith." Grace alone, the social position, wealth, family, and protession. These are sold in sets at one shilling and at but on the word of God itself, that it en-forced an impracticable duty, and held up for acceptance an unattainable blessing.

Grant of God, effects the renovation. Faith, and nothing but faith, is the condition of needed, and here he will find need for the high-ing the character and value of the reading matour salvation. The principle holds good at est wisdom, and the most delicate exercise of ter which they contain. "The Wesleyan Methodist Magazine" is invaluable as a biogra-But when the pastor, looking over his flock phical record and as a treasury of sound divinity, is, in the emblem before us: a chest of valuano less are we sanctified by faith. If this great change pass upon our souls to any great change pass upon our souls to any great change pass upon our souls to any judgment, that all things are ready, he dare not extent in accordance with, or by means of judgment, that all things are ready, he dare not of the Connexion. No intelligent Methodist heapeth up riches." The soul searching for its extent in accordance with, or by means of our taith in Christ, or on the condition that sit down and wait the set time to favor Zion. can neglect the perusal of this periodical withheart, stands beside the chest. Christ and our faith in Christ, or on the condition that we believe in His atonement and intercession for us; se in any further measure of forth in the name of the Lord, assuming the site of the leader of his people, going for the chest of the leader of his people, going for the chest of sion for us; se in any further measure of lorth in the name of the Lord, assuming the divine influence, to perfect in us that Divine presence and blessing in the strength of to the requirements of our well informed young full release for higher and nobler things, as inwhich is lacking, the same principle, though the promise. This is faith. Nothing else will people. It is illustrated by engravings of a dicated in the emblem by the dove, which, with in a higher, livelier, more comprehensive conquer. Nothing can conquer faith. All high character, and contains a portrait of a na higher, invelier, more comprehensive conquer. Nothing can conquer faith. All might character, and contains a postular outspread wings, is flying upwards to heaven. Danner, must be brought into requisition. things are possible to him that believeth. Faith minister, the price being fourpence. The "Me-Alas! the hearts of men are intent on things manner, must be brought into requisition. It is are possible to him that believeth. Faith Nothing else is necessary. "Only believe." links the human with the Divine agency. Faith clothes the child of God with the power of God.

Alas! the hearts of men are intent on things below—"who mind earthly things." The merchant sends his ship to sea, and his heart goes thee." But what are we to believe? That this faith works. The man of faith is a man of with three or four wood cut illustrations in each chartered with it. "Tossed" and "lost" is that unoment the great principle of holiness, God the Father purposes, has provided for, the love of God is not on'v invigorated, but God the Father purposes, has provided for, deeds. He trusts in God and goes forward to number, for the price of one penny! Marvel-God the Father purposes, has provided for, and promised in this life a full salvation deeds. He trusts in God and goes forward to duty, and in the strength of grace be makes his lously cheap. Arrangements are made to lar's heart is in his pack; the ploughman "sows from sin. That God the Son hath given Himself for us, to redeem us from all iniquiinfluence felt. He wakes up congenial spirits.

duty, and in the strength of grace be makes his influence felt. He wakes up congenial spirits.

lously cheap. Arrangements are made to adapt this publication for local circulation, so his heart together with his seed." that circuit reports and announcements may be lating every operation of the affections, and lating every operation of the affections, and God the Holy Ghost is now both able and valiantly for the truth. The Church is militant. Cal advertisements. By this means our circuit The usurper's heart is in his gain; the miser's most that come unto God by Him. That son, until a host stand up for God, and fight annexed, the extra expense being met by lo-God the Holy Ghost is now both able and valuantly for the truth. The Church is militant, willing to carry this saving plan into effect. It is an army of aggression. It must not be ministers may be supplied with a medium of in his money-chest. "The same key serves to intercourse through the press with their hear-

consciousness intensifies its energies and quick. tensively useful. "The Christian Miscellany," 'Early days," "Child's Magazine," Sunday Hereia is the secret of success. It is found and Day-school Journal," with appropriate lessons and papers, have each a sphere of their own, and are well adapted for the special purcalling of God in Christ Jesus;" or if, indeed, by the effectual working of the Holy Spirit, this second great shares because the second great shares and great shares because the second great shares and great shares because the second great shares and great shares and great shares and great shares and great shares are shared to be second great shares and great shares and great shares are shared to be sh and which is for them most convenient of all pocket books, as well as the most useful.

It is sufficiently obvious that the Confer ence-office, or, as it is usually called, the Book room, is working with efficiency and success, not only for the Connection at home, but for our foreign missions in heathen lands, and for our English speaking colonies in America, Australia, South Africa, and the West Indies. All that is now needed is that our ministers and friends should exert themselves to further this department of our work, which Mr. Wesley emed so important, and which he express given them to do for the Lord. The squeamishness which objects to ministerial exertions in this department of usefullness is a symptom ly to recommend safe and sound religious literature to their people is within the legitimate sphere of ministerial activity. We have no wish to supersede general literature. Our obread by the whole Connection.

"THE LORD SHUT HIM IN-"

In the life of the late Hugh Miller we find works that God keeps for himself. The burden is too heavy for the back of man. To shut cessors his sons in the Gospel, as a trust which opened, and a rush might have been made, and delitement of his entire nature. It was so veiny induced, and in the places of his social greeting to "The Memoir of the Late W. M. Bunting," door of the ark. Once again will God shut the whole nation will spectrally and in the temple, when he beheld ple, and in the places of his social greeting to "The Memoir of the Late W. M. Bunting," and it is hoped that the whole nation will spectrally and it is hoped that the whole nation will be also and it is hoped that the whole nation will be also and it is hoped that the whole nation will be a spectrally and it is hoped that the whole na

EXAMPLE.

And dream we ne'er shall see them more. But for a thousand years,

The deeds we do, the words we say. Into still air they seem to fleet. We count them ever past But they shall last-In the dread judgment they

I charge thee by the years gone by For the love's sake of brethren dear. Keep thou the one true way, Ot woe thou hear.

THE COVETOUSNESS OF THE HEART. Ah, how true it is, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also!" And here it

HOW MEN CHEAT THEMSELVES.

"What hurry is there? I'll turn religious

Will you? Do dislikes grow less by indulgso he easter? You consess by the way you speak, that self interest is your only thought in China should proudly and insanely bid defiance Heaven. Clearly, you don't know what it events indicate the speedy breaking up of the old order of things in China, and the introduc-Pharisee would have been a chief of saints. old order of things in China, and the introduction of a new cra. The very day of our arri-Rites and ceremonies certainly are not, for the val in Shanghai was signalised by the opening outside of the platter may be shining, while the inside is pollution. To pain, the front of your

Take care, Old knees are hard to bend. You occupy no small portion of the sacred soil! it possible that I never heard that before? Why may turn the key to-day, but leave it in the But these prejudices must give way. There is lock till the damp rust it, and it will break already a proposal on the part of the governor rather than move. Habit is an iron net; you of one of the interior provinces to open a line lorgiven.'" A few days atter M. Jousse went may struggle in it as you like, you will hardly of telegraph on his own account. Foreign to see him, and opened the New Testament at break it. What would you say of a bricklayer. if his wall were clearly and confessedly off the straight, going on adding brick to brick, and both of these projects should be inaugurated. telling you he would attend to it in good time?

stand under you as you keep working." inexorable where they are rejected. In a ance. But our confidence is in God. nercy turn on your accepting the salvation His get to Heaven by any road you choose; the straight gate and the narrow way alone lead to it. The mercy of God! Yes, it you choose to touch the golden scepter; if you confess your sins and forsake them. The lightnings of his law may be made harmless by that conductor: otherwise, dread them, for they smite remorselessly, when penitence, and trust in the the thick darkness, from out of whose depths one golden beam, shining from the Cross, talls at your feet, to guide you home. Outside that, Mercy has no reign.

Watch yourself. Suspect your jud2ments as

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES.—No 23. man of unclean lips." It was so with Peter for the salvation of the perishing. They see Wesley," while for cheapness we may point pass through the listening universe when God Round your soul, my brother, swells an ocean still, and even ornamented; how the semi-nudiwhen in the presence of the Saviour he said sin as they never saw it before. They hate it to the Methodist Family Library, in which a will shut the door of the heavenly ark upon the of the world's desires, temptations, dangers, ty of the heathen is exchanged for decent,

through, overwhelming and wasting all.

WHEN WE ARE ALONE.

Sickness takes us aside and sets us alone with and there he converses with us face to face. others. Our Church new numbers 1,200 mem-The world is afar off our relish for it is gone bers, who live in 160 towns and villages. In The world is afar off our relish for it is gone and we are alone with God. Many are the words of grace and truth which he then speaks to us. All our former props are struck away, and now we must lean on God alone. The things of earth are felt to vanity; man's help is useless. Man's sympathy deserts us; we are and then to sow a field of grain, or reap the cast wholly upon God, that we may learn that grain when ripe, and thus provide for those of their own household. A more pious and better it were not for pain," says one, "I should behaved lot of young men I never saw. I am spend less time with God. If I had not been sure most of them walk more orderly fand live

lays me in the dust, it will raise me up to proving in every way."

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

One of the most pleating signs of the times, which immediately concerns the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom at home and there has been a tremendous rush of population abroad, is the increasing number of interesting periodicals and other publications with which dicated in the emblem by the dove, which, with outspread wings, is flying upwards to heaven. we are now favored in connection with missionary enterprise. These are not confined to Great Britain,, but are issued on the continent have promptly sent ministers and teachers to Europe, in America, and on several of our labour among the diggers. But the most imforeign mission stations. From intelligence which has recently come to hand through these mediums, as well as from private letters, we have pleasure in gleaning a few items of infor-

The Rev. Mr. Chapin, an American Missi

brief visit to the United States, writes from his station at Tungcho, as follows: "The position of public affairs would not seem very besh was a man of remarkable mental ability; ances; but I am confident that God will over- would have shone as a statesman in any counof the barriers which now block the progress of his kingdom. You have doubtless heard of tinued a pagan till a recent period. the outrageous proposals made by the Governquarter, and they will not be pressed, unless knees. It is what you are, not what you pro- of the elements within the limits of their emfess-what you are from a love of it, not what pire, or the opening of railroads to introduce "You will repent in good time," will you p the spirits of departed ancestors, whose graves merchants are also proposing to run a steam carriage between Taku Tientsin. If either or You would say to him, "Your wall is more and will be easy, and successive steps will rapidly

trust to this dream. Did not God make Death, of the teachers connected with the missionaries peace and joy.

INDIA AND AFRICA. rious parts of India. In 1855 the Church Mis- renowned Moshesh was a very imposing one, sionary Society commenced a station among thousands of his people having assembled tohave been remarkably successful. There are braced Christianity the event was one of joy now reported to be in connection with it 800 rather than of sorrow, the conversion of their native Christians, under the care of two Euro- renowned ruler having tended to strengthen pean missionaries and a few Indian teachers. their own faith in the truth of the Gospel. Ear-

with nothing between you and it but the deten- though simple clothing; how their self-respect ses of your constant watchfulness and prayerful and self-restraint increase; how they cease to toil. Sleep, and you may perish; think your- be slaves of the Mahajans, and how the chronic self secure, and the waters may be over you malady of debt, which depressed their vitality before you catch the alarm; let the least in- and made them such mere drudges, so downroad be neglected, and the wild waste may rush hearted, ceases, and they can assume such an independent bearing."

The Rev. Mr. Clough, of the American Baptist Mission at Teloggoo, also reports pleasing progress, He says : " During the year Sickness takes us aside and sets us alone with just closed we have baptized, upon profession of faith in Jesus, 443, and since Jan. 1. 67 kept awake with pain I should have lost one of up to rules better than I did when in college, the sweetest experiences I ever had in my life, a ministerial student. Their progress in their The disorder of my body is the very help I studies has also been generally satisfactory. was t from God; if it does its work before it The native preachers work nobly and are im

> In Southern Africa the mission cause and the work of Christian civilization appears to be progressing satisfactorily at most of the staions. Great excitement continues to prevail from almost all parts of the world. To meet the emergency as best they scan, the Weslevan Missionary Society and other religious bodies portant fand interesting item of intelligence trom this part of the world is the

CONVERSION AND DEATH OF MOSHESH This distinguised native African ruler was the paramount chief of the Bautu tribe or nation, whose name has been frequently before onary who has just returned to China after a the public in connection with the war which continued to prevail for several years between rule passing events for the speedy overthrow try. Although favorable to the missionaries who labored among his people, Moshesh con

The Rev. F. Coillard gave the following a ment to the diplomatic circle, for the future restriction and regulation of the missionary work. have heard that our annual conference was coning? If religion be so distasteful now that you Thanks in part to the very extreme nature of vened for the 13th of March. The baptism of the brethren parted. But the Lord ordered it onnection with it; that you look on it only as to the spirit of the age and the power of the fine, or must-be, that passes you safe to Christian nations of the West. A few recent prevented me and some of my colleagues from being at Thababosiga in time, but I could fill volumes in relating all I have heard of interest

"We know that for a long time Moshesh had been auxious about his soul, and for a long time the advice of one of his renegade sons house is not to make everything right within. is entirely submarine. The Government are Religion is a principle in the heart, not a jingle not yet ready to allow the erection of telegra- God. But grace had at last the victory. One t magical words, or a trick of the hands or phic poles to disturb the harmonious relations day a Christian native named Meretta was reading to him the 32nd Psalm. 'Blessed is the man whose transgressions are forgiven. confusion into the labour market and among 'Stop read that again; said the chief, and it Blessed is the man whose transgressions are the 14th chapter of John. He did not go far. In my Father's house are many mansions 'What !' cried the chief, enraptured, 'Do read the first step will have been taken, the second that again; and he followed the missionary's voice. 'Ah, what wonderful news. How is

more off the straight each brick you lay; you follow. The opposition of the literary and may undo your mistake by holding your plumb line along side at the first, but it you go on, bitter than in the past. In Canton it is said lost. O what a King is Jesus—such a good proposing to straighten everything when the that halls have been opened in various parts of loving King. He has prepared a mansion for wall is nearly done, I shall take care not to the city in which the sacred edicts are ex. me. What astonishing love! How hard for a pounded to the people, somewhat after the man-But, "God is so merciful." Yes, for those who accept the conditions of His mercy, but inexorable where they are rejected. In a world where there is so much that is stern and From Japan we have intelligence of painful time light burst upon his dark mind, and the terrible in Providence, it seems rash enough to interest. Open persecution has appeared. One work of conversion was complete. All was

whose eyes know no tears, whose breast knows has been arrested. He and his wife were seizno pity? Does not His will advance to its pured at midnight, and cast into prison. They er and had for each some special message. He poses over the wreck of famine, and war, and were afterwards dragged to the capital and tried wept over his renegade sons and entreated the earthquake, and the storm? Is not pale for having a New Testament in their posses-Disease His ministering angel? Violate any sion. He has since disappeared, and no re- all his people to attend his baptism, and bring of His laws and will he turn them aside to save dress can be obtained. The Protestant mis- provisions for a month, that they might sit to ou, or not rather let their wheels crush you and sionories in Japan think that the time has come gether, and that he might tell them all the great pass on? Beware of making a God as you for the Christian Governments with which things that the Lord had done. He did not would wish Him, not as He is. His offers of Japan is in treaty relation to remonstrate vigorously and earnestly against the persecution gether, for 'they never would believe that he Son has prepared. They are made only to the of Christians. One of their number, the Rev. was converted, he said. 'They would think broken heart and contrite spirit. You can't David Thompson, has been commissioned to it an invention of the missionaries, and I must visit Europe and America to confer with lead- contess my Saviour before them all. But, feeling men and officers of the various Governing his end near, he said, 'I must now be bapments, and secure their united action on the tized. My people and the missionaries have subject. What the missionaries unitedly and delayed coming, and I cannot wait; but it is earnestly ask is that the respective Christian all right. I go to my Father's house. I leave Governments shall instruct their Ministers and on Friday, but you must not weep for me. My representatives in Japan to protest against departure will be a time of rejoicing to all. such persecution as inhuman and unworthy of a During Thursday night, after giving his last Saviour do not protect the soul. He dwells in nation that is trying to take on the arts and orders and messages, he slept soundly. On comforts of modern civilisation. The mission- Friday morning, he coughed and suddenly cried aries think that the united and earnest remon- out, 'Help me that I may fly. Help me that strance of foreign ambass dors would be heed- I may fly.' Abraham, one of his aposta'e sons ed, and would ere long secure complete religibut the spirit had already fled, and nothing was

left but its earthly envelope. We have encouraging intelligence from va- It is further stated that the funeral of the

# Probincial deslevan. peoples, will melt at friendly negotiation.

events that have characterized its progress. was wonderful and admirable. The year has not been signalized by any world : but we have no reason to suppose unbeguiled. the republic of letters since the first of January last.

year, who had distinguished themselves in Oh, what a long way off the Millenium consecrated to Foreign Mission work. The School. The Centenary School was opened both as to superfices and population, Europe and every precaution has been taken to secure church or state—in theology, in the work ot evangelization, in war, in science or in statesmauship. But yet no great representative man of this middle period of the nineteenth century has passed away within the year.

Nevertheless this year will be regarded as a memorable one for generations to come. It has been marked by occurrences that cannot soon be forgotten, some of which will largely influence the political events of the Franco-German war took every aspect a dreadful episode, characterized by features which struck and ferce as ever it was. ized by features which struck men with

ful famine year for one most miserable butcher and baker, and indeed of the two, funds, are nevertheless, virtually Roman shown himself always an able, cheerful, country. Thousands upon thousands, men, the public suffer in a tenteld degree from Catholic Institutions. They are under the loving, generous and faithful fellow-laborwomen and children, have perished by starwomen and children, have perished by starvation during the year in Persia, and the

vation during the year in Persia, and the church. His name is

vation during the year in Persia, and the church. His name is

vation during the year in Pe end we fear is not yet. The deadly pesti- a high oracle. Tis true, they are in many religious exercises of a Popish nature, and, known cheery voice, the demonstrative and as dark as the grave. tants of broad tracts of country within the state, and undoubtedly possess much tal- the books used are those selected or aptants of broad tracts of country within the ent, but they are all enthusiasts, if not fan-year. In addition to the misery wrought during the year by fire and sword, famine sense. in mines, and to ships upon the high seas, know in what estimation they are held, and on storm-beaten coasts, or in rivers and the sum of human ill in this year that is so form of temptation and sin. This opposition is not without its lesson of hopefulness, sanct on the manifest injustice of which we the firesides of the lofty and lowly alike, drink. have planted grief in many a stricken heart The Bishop of London has been meeting impropriety involved in countenancing what since last December. Upon the whole, it the hundreds of the clergy of his diocese for may be said that humanity has suffered and to deliver to them an official and sol-

the clash of arms, have, for the present at cese. least, rested from strife. At the beginning Another failure is admitted as to the emof the year, it seemed not improbable that ployment of Lay Agency. A very small almost all Europe, and a large portion of number of laymen have been licensed to Asia would soon be involved in the horrors visit the sick and conduct services in unof war in connection with what is called of necessity closed to the Laity, and it is not the Eastern Question. Happily so great a to be expected that with this broad ban upcalamity has been averted.

to spare to satisfy the hungry, could it only women as workers in the midst of so much be properly distributed.

or a regrettable circumstance that during the year such progress has been made if from family ties; and sees no harm in a the Methodist society; and received bap-distinctive dress and name. Vows should tism in the Germain Street Church. With consolidating the Unity of Germany. And and family should only be temporary. there are very many who regard the fact | The picture drawn of the state of parties resided in St. John. He has been considof United Italy, with much satisfaction.

One of the most auspicious events of the provisions of that treaty a quarrel that own company. boded ill to the happiness of the two great marked improvement in the health of Mr. English-speaking peoples of the world, has Bright, and that he is likely to reappear in been amicably arranged. Such an ex- Parliament, if not in Official life again.

WEDNESDAY, DECRIB'S. 27,1871

The year 1011 and demanding Legislative action. St. John, was dedicated christmas way, as is a land of light. But hold up our country to veyed to the husband's house, where a most R. C. Quinn, G. R. Prichard, G. H. Burtis, where a most representation took the light of heaven, and many a dark spot will re-WEDNESDAY. DECMB'4. 27, 1871

Some very surprising benevolent manues. The promptitude with which the during much time and wise adjustment, and is the oldest Methodist Church in the Protection of New Brunswick. The Germain to us of 1871.

But a few days remain to us of 1871.

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Ere it passes away from us entirely it may not prove uninteresting to note the chief.

The unsettled topics of last session will re-delven o'clock, a. m., in the year 1808. It be light of heaven, and many a dark spot will is the oldest Methodist Church in the Protection of New Brunswick. The Germain to was of New Brunswick. The Universal to the husband's house, where a most of New Brunswick and was of New Brunswick. The Germain to wa not prove uninteresting to note the chief calamity, in Europe as well as in America, able to resume full work again, and these held for nine years in a room in Germain the fact that in one of the parishes of the metro-like the fact

The year has not been signalized by any remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of The Government of France has under-quently in the gallery of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Government of France has under-quently in the gallery of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of painful illness which brought the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of the Prince of the Church; and remarkable discovery in any province of the Prince of th

seems still to be !

#### ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Failure of justice in Ireland-A Brewer upon the Temperance question-The Bish.

the character of the coming civilization of made himself extremely obnoxious to the the world. Some of the most startling Fenian party as a spy and informer, so he infamous traffic in human liberty and life, was apprehended a few moments after the of missionary effort. place in the earlier portion of the year. was apprehended a few moments after the shot was fired, with the revolver in his Much sympathy has been expressed at the Loire by the Prussian Red Prince in the were endeavouring to stop him in his flight. He is prostrated with an attack of typhoid The operations conducted in the valley of hand, and he attempted to shoot those who first months of the year were of a remark- Yet the jury has acquitted him of the crime, his eighty thousand soldiers headlong into Channel at the result of this trial, and a although the report this morning is some-Switzerland by Manteuffel was a warlike strong persuasion that outrages of this nafeat that may be mentioned in the same ture will become increasingly free from breath with the surrender at Sedan and the danger. Juries dare not convict, and capitulation of Metz; while the enforced It is a painful conclusion, after all that has submission of Paris was, all things considbeen done on behalf of Ireland. There yet ered, an event without a parallel in the his remains a large amount of deep-seated tory of the world. The war of the Com- hatred to all English and Protestant Govmune at Paris last spring was in almost erument, and recent events prove that this

The famous brewer of Pale Ale, Mr. astonishment and horror. If the year has Bass, M. P., has been delivering a speech perversion to Romanism of a Protestant reveal the results. been signalized by the occurrence of in which he boldly comes out in defence of young lady who was attending school at a

keeper, is as little the cause of evil as the though deriving support from the public Lockhart has acted well his part. He has moters of the Temperance reform catch it ers are all members of the Romish Church, good work in the church. His name is lence Cholera has decimated the inhabi- cases men of high position in Church and if the writer is not incorrectly informed, attractive smile, the warm shake of the

much within the twelve months now end- and to deliver to them an official and sol- can be successfully urged in defence of a ed to the great work which is committed to the final triumph: "Look unto me and be ye emn Charge. Much interest is attached to practice so inconsistent and dangerous. this lengthened review of Church work in the Every part of our city is now supplied with Christian Churches. But other topics so crowd saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, But the sky has not always and every-metropolis, and the admissions which are completely removed upon us that we are in danger of forgetting and there is none else. I have sworn by my where during the year been darkened by the storm-cloud. The wars that have raged have been confined within common which the English Church prides raged have been confined within compara- itself, has utterly failed in London, and that tively narrow-limits. Mankind generally it is found impossible for the Church to keep to the consequences of such a course. have enjoyed peace, and they who at the pace with the rapid growth of the great beginning of the year filled the earth with have been added to the 881 then in the diohave enjoyed peace, and they who at the city, although in ten years 193 clergymen tions in an early issue of your paper, you amelioration and improvement.

What is the actual religious

> on their labors and this marked difference sin and suffering. He would not object to

of ritualistic folly and excess, is dark and have ever been uttered by Dissenters, and year has been the virtual settlement, by yet the Bishop of London while admitting years, a Justice of the Peace for the City science and destroying the happiness of mansome years had been pending between bation, warning, and sorrowful rebuke. treaty, of the dangerous disputes which for the sad truth, can only speak of disapprosome years had been pending between Great Britain and the United States. The Washington Treaty certainly does not deal ceed until the rising strength of enlightened thropic enterprises. His genial, hearty, and with human traditions and impurities that for ment. We cannot doubt as to their speedy sucjustly with the interests of British America | public opinion will insist upon the disestabin the matter of the fisheries, nevertheless lishment of the church, and then these misit is a fact of good augury that under the guided men, being let go, will go unto their

international difficulty that otherwise might in public affairs, it will go far to reassure

what sorely tried of late. Questions of livion of forgetfulness.

with deepest colouring. We are justified in its deposition in the body, so far as circumstances admition.

The year 1871 has been distinguished by front and demanding Legislative action. St. John, was dedicated Christmas day, at is a land of light. But hold up our country to front and demanding Legislative action. St. John, was dedicated Christmas day, at is a land of light. But hold up our country to the control of the body, so far as circumstances admition in the body, so far as circumstances admition in the body, so far as circumstances admition. St. John, was dedicated Christmas day, at is a land of light. But hold up our country to the body is far as circumstances admition. The Germain Street Christmas day, at is a land of light. But hold up our country to the body, so far as circumstances admition. The Germain Street Methodist Church, saying that, by way of comparison, our own ted, it was carefully placed in a cart and confirmation.

the wide domain of nature. Many minor Wales down to the very gates of death, has gone little or no change for sometime past. in later years, and until now, in the spagroaning under the burden of Papal tyranny. but useful inventions have been perfected not, as was feared, terminated fatally. The There is quietness and that is something. during its lapse, but it is not publicly feeling displayed by them while the Prince's The trials of the Communist prisoners are during to lapse, but it is not publicly feeling displayed by them while the Prince's The trials of the Communist prisoners are the cheering state. Lately the theatre of tearful known that any invention calculated to accomplish results of very great magnitude and value has been completed since the complete since the commencement of the year. Numerous unprincipled demagogues to sap the loyalty atrocities committed by them deserved their son and Joshua Brunting were among its new books in various languages in perhaps of the masses at the bring the throne into every department of literature have during the year been presented to the reading world; but we have no reason to suppose punishment was due, but his execution is T. Ray and George A. Lockhart, who have Spain, Portugal, Austria and Belgium are under Christian influences have in many lands regarded as a sad mistake and a deed that entered into rest; and Messrs. William the yoke of Rome. Italy is in danger of leap-

doubtful probably whether a first rate litterateur of any sort has made his debut in we are not at fault in the expression of the belief that the world is upon the whole bet belief that the world we are not at fault in the expression of the upon one of the Islands in the South Sea, school. belief that the world is upon the whole bet Some eminent men have died during the ter than it was at the close of 1870. But sear, who had distinguished themselves in Company of the Method of the Some eminent men have died during the ter than it was at the close of 1870. But sear, who had distinguished themselves in Company of the Method is upon the whole bet there is a fearful preponderance of evil.

The Bishop is spoken of as a man of deep, whose whole life has been whole whole bet there is a fearful preponderance of evil.

The Bishop is spoken of as a man of deep, whose whole life has been whole who is upon the whole bet there is a fearful preponderance of evil.

But what shall we say of Asia, with which say of the premises. J. R. N. eldest son of an English Judge, after a most on the 14th of June, 1840, under the super- may not for a moment be compared? It has an evidence, &c. recovery—Affairs in France—Murder of on in these fair lands, has given rise to jeal dent. Mr. Salter has sustained, without Missionaries—Illness of the Prince of ousy and distrust, imperilling the life of interruption, the same relation to the school

toms are slightly abated.

Dec. 4, 1871.

PROTESTANT PATRONAGE OF ROMISH SCHOOLS.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan. ed that a terred to. It is well known that there are now we have eight. In all the

vet these schools are supported by the pub- will dwell long in fond recollections, by tian Churches have been shaken from their and pestilence, there has been much sor- Thus Mr. Bass discourses, to the great lic taxes paid for the maintenance of an un- many who knew the departed well. row caused to many thousands by accidents delight of the "Trade" so called, and it sectarian system of common school educa- has gone to his rest in a good old age, havby what arguments they will be met when be sufficient to arouse the honest indigna- world, and the Lord hath taken him away : harbours within the same period. Then, the great question again comes up, and Partition of every Protestant citizen; whereas blessed be the name of the Lord. as usual, theft and robbery, drunkenness liament will be compelled to listen to an it is matter of painful notoriety that there and murder have been busy in adding to appeal for protection against this monster are many Protestant parents who send their soon to leave us; and the ordinary diseases and reveals the fears which disturb the ad- now complain. Surely such cannot be senthat wait around at all hours to desolate vocates and abettors of the traffic in strong sible of the danger to which they thus ex-

pose their offspring, nor conscious of the

Yours truly,
A PROTESTANT. Halifax, Dec. 1871.

ODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL. in the seventy-fifth year of his age.

of 1844 to the spring of 1846—he has since

friends. front rank men enter into his reward. He was one of the earlier members of the Centenary; and during its history filled faith-

able to resume full work again, and these held for nine years in a room in Germain the lact that in one of the parishes of the metro-two distinguished men will form a grand Street, between Duke and Queen Streets; polis of this, the most Christian nation of the was wonderful and admirable.

The British people are rejoicing that the reinforcement to the ranks of Mr. Gladafterwards for a time in a building on Ger- world, the average attendance at public woratterwards for a time in a building on Ger-world, the average attendance at public world main Street, adjoining the Church; subse-ship on the Lord's day is four in every hundred.

the yoke of Rome. Italy is in danger of leaping the world's classics. No new poet of the first order has made his regarded as a sad mistage and a deed made the yoke of Rome. Italy is in danger of leaping the yoke of Rome. sex, George 1. Whitekir of chatham, and Russia with more than a million square miles of Edward E. Lockhart of St. John, who have territory, and eighty millions of people is unappearance among men in 1871. It is be tabulated by any human statistician. They be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is be tabulated by any human statistician. They are all it is a supersition and a far off mission field. An earnest mission field. An earnest mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field in the are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field in the are all it is a far off mission field. The are all it is a far off mission field in the are all

successful collegiate career, he gave himintendency of Mr John Gardner, from the area of twenty millions of square miles; and is A further telegram received from our cor-

what more favorable, and the worst symp- ty eight years. Mr. Lockhart was ably supported in his office by the assistance.

licensed victualler—that is a public house a number of schools in this city, which development of those years, George A.

Saint John. Dec., 20, 1871.

From the London Watchman. CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

The Leeds auniversaries are over, and have meetings are just now being held both in town upon the Churches its exciting cry of victory. and country. Attention, therefore is challeng- God Himselt, from his lofty throne proclaims testant parents persist in entrusting the edu- invite our friends to look, away from the excit- righteousness, and shall not return, that unto Rome, it must be through wilful blindness gamations, Westminister trials, and Mr. Glad-swear. Surely, shall one say, in the Lord have stone's oratory, at the world's moral condition I righteousness and strength; even to Him If you can find space for these observa- and the efforts of missionary enterprise for its shall men come; and all that are incensed

man race? There are four great systems of glory." impurity and error with which the Gospel stands in glorious contrast, and which are exercising a blighting influence upon the nations. leyan Missionary Society has its share both of ST. JOHN GERMAIN STREET METH- The first is Paganism. Out of, say, ten hun-honour and responsibility. The financial con dred millions of people who inhabit the globe, dition occasions much anxiety to the Executive six hundred millions are under its tell influence. while loud calls are heard from many places for GEORGE ALEXANDER LOCKHART, Esq., Its leading teature is idolatry, or the worship-increasing effort. The work in Italy is just died in St. John, New Brunswick, on the ping that for God which is not God. Its docwhere been gathered in equal abundance, will ever be induced in large numbers to cowhere been gathered in equal abundance, but there is bread enough in the world and but the w satisfaction in duty, no solace in affliction, and though even at a cost of £10,000, are most He came to St. John in the year 1824. no hope in death. Mahommedanism is a blas- welcome. The work at Naples has so largely ket reports are very valuable. The Weekly It is not in our judgment an insignificant their union in sisterhoods if they are free He thereafter soon connected himself with phemous compound of purity and lust; but its prospered that increased expenditure becomes Telegraph is likely to take great strides in purity is stolen from the Bible, while its lust is a necessity. We understand that an influential 1872. Both the Daily and Weekly are owned, the year, such progress has been made in the elizable for the progress has been made in the experiment for the year. In the offspring of human passion and Satonic cru- deputation is about to visit Rome, to judge how not be taken, and the separation from home the elizable for the progress has been made in t that Rome has recently become the capital in the National church, and the prevalence erably identified with civic affairs; has fillerably identified with civic affairs; has filled several important local government ap
as to clubs, prizes, and allowance to canvassimposture. At least one hundred and fifty ltaly, and the payment of the Society's existing ers, ctc., should be addressed. Mr. Elder of ritualistic folly and excess, is dark and painful in the extreme. No stronger words painful in the extreme. No stronger words pointments; was elected, and several times millions acknowledge its authority. Popery debt, require at least £32,000. Messrs. Fernalso publishes the "Presbyterian Advocate," retary. re-elected, alderman; and was for many is the third system which is defiling the conand County of St. John. He has been long kind. Mohammedanism is an impudent mixture have already contributed nobly. Messrs. Archurch of this foul wrong, and it will promanful manner drew around him many all practical benefit the truth is lost, and the cess. gigantic system stands before us as one of idol-In the departure of George A. Lockhart arry and blood. Infidelity must also be put in the Centenary Church has had one of its the category. It is true it has not the geographical boundaries which these other systems seldom claimed any territorial position. It received by the steamer "City of Halifax," on the work of this Committee was 40 cents. wash the part with castile soap and warm water.

self to a life of separation from home, and Germain Street School. The Rev. Euoch inhabited by six hundred and fifty millions of respondent last night says that care for the heathen. His death worthily Wood the then Pastor of the Church, and people, nineteen twentieths of whom are in utcrowns his active career. He fell at his Mr. Gardner, delivered appropriate address- ter ignorance and sin. Turkey on the west The inquisition is secret. Much is being depost. His visit to the Island appears to es on the occasion. The Carleton Sunday is the land of the false prophet. Its scenery is veloped. The jury are still sitting, and the have been an errand of reconciliation. The School was opened May 15, 1842, with rich and it soil is productive, but the crescent prisoners have been remanded." upon the Temperance question—The Bishop of London's Charge—Mr. Bright's
miserable slave trade which is yet carried
on the Temperance question—The Bishmiserable slave trade which is yet carried
not be sold in the North-West Provinces, and in the
is both its talisman and curse. Arabia, the white men and in this case leading to the until the present time. The Exmouth its burden. Persia is more thickly populated last, and had the husband Greehan, and the than Arabia, and the same darkness reigns. Hamilton girl, immediately arrested. A good D.,) and others, a palace and several acres of DEAR MR. EDITOR,—There has been a grant of two devoted men who lived only street School by William Warwick, Esq., and the Carmarthen School by William Warwick, Esq., and the Carmarthen School by William Warwick, Esq., sad failure of justice in Ireland. Some men by whose bands they have fallen. School in 1869. Each of those schools though once a region of some knowledge, is months ago, a policeman was deliberately men by whose bands they have fallen. This calculates the contract of the carried street through once a region of some knowledge, is light respecting these murders, which we are race, and possibly to some extent mould shot in the streets of Dublin. He had In the year 1828 the late George A. Lock- that, like the sand-columns rushing through Fenian party as a spy and informer, so ne was marked for destruction. The assassin and one which is a great barrier in the way hart entered the Germain street school as those deserts, have inundated its form and de- To the Editor of the "Chronicle." the teacher of the infant class In August, stroyed its life." China with its many millions 1841, he was appointed Superintendent, is yet chiefly under Buddhist rule. The land the heavy illness of the Prince of Wales. He continued in that office until the year of India—the territory of the great Mogul and 1868, with the exception of the brief period the dependencies of the British Crown-are of his absence from the Province. His su-only skirted by the truth. Japan is as black the Loire by the Prussian Red Prince in the first months of the year were of a remarkable kind. The driving of Bourbaki and able kind. The driving of Bourbaki and below the properties of the p Borneo is, with one exception, the larges island in the world; its inhabitants are Paduring the former part of his incumbency, gans. Upon New Guinea there is no light. of the late Gilbert T. Ray, Esq., and dur- Thank God the day has dawned upon Austraing the later part, by Edward E. Lockhart, lia and New Zealand, and upon many of the Esq., as co-superintendents with him. The islands of the Southern Ocean: but it is early fruits of such Christian work, as is involved morning yet. In North America the actual in faithfully occupying such positions, it is condition of things is by no means cheering. not possible for us here to gather; nor have The Canadas and the Hudson's bay territories we any arithmetical tables whereby to com-REV. AND DEAR SIR,-In your issue of pute the value of that work. The record is tinent is either Pagan or Papal. Between the 13th inst., you publish an account of the with God. The day of eternity only can mainlands of North and South fAmerica there son Dominick, aged about 13 years, left home event is one of great significance, and calls for It was only because of the failure of Mr. are the besutiful islands of the Carribean Sea, astounding warlike events, it has been made equally noteworthy by the ravages of made equally noteworthy by the ravages of it is not from the drink, but from the design and on the other side by the Those thirty-eight years of his devoted side by the Pacific, and on the other side by the fire. It is almost sixty years since any perate wickedness of the human heart, that heading of this communication, in a most Christian effort have been eventful ones in Atlantic and Southern Oceans, is almost entiresimilar event transpired that can be com- all the bad consequences flow, and that it serious and alarming aspect, and certainly the Methodistic history of St. John. The ly without the Gospel: Peru, Brazil, Guiana, pared with the terrific conflagration that provision be not made in the pub ic house ought to serve as a warning to those amongst work which was then but small and feeble Chili, are all dark; and away from the North pared with the terrific conflagration that levelled so large a portion of Chicago last line, the naughtiness of the heart will manifest itself in ways yet more objectionable of the case above representation. Leaving the United States on the little fellow had frozen to suited so disastrously in the case above representation. Leaving the United States on the little fellow had frozen to suited so disastrously in the case above representation. superstition triumphs almost unmolested. Egypt and Barbary are Mohammedan, while Guinea and Abyssinia are chiefly pagan. Mis-

> While, however, we are compelled thus to machinery has been set in motion. Much preproved it divinity; for every order of intellect saved. We have only to see the past reme every knee shall bow, every tongue shall against Him shall be ashamed. In the Lord

What is the actual religious state of the hu-shall all the seed of Israel be justified and shall While the remarks refer to the mission enthe offspring of human passion and Satonic crudeputation is about to visit Rome, to judge how edited and published by Mr. William Elder, of Premier; McKenzie, Provincial Treasurer; by the title of a romance: but it lacks every- ed can be most economically adapted to the scribers, and all letters requiring information

#### Miscilantons.

have. With all its unblushing effrontery, it has MURDERS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.—The papers by the small pox epidemic. The cost of carrying should use "Johnson's Anodyne Limment ample carnot but be fraught with benefit He has been greatly missed and the Liberal The official relation which he sustained to to mankind. Under its influence many an international difficulty that otherwise might. Have the readers of the Protestant resident: E. McLeod; John Stewart, Geo. Barteaux, G. M. Stewart, G. M. Stewa

developments. The verdict did not satisfy the the expiration of the Inman Company's con

Ever since the death of Mrs. Geehan, her tor Halitax during the greater part of the brother (Garrett Severs) had been missing. vear. He was to have proceeded to St. John's, while his sister would go no further than Village, Cornwallis, decided at a public meet-Brigus. On the 6th inst., Inspector Foley found the body of Seyers, buried five feet deep that place to Waterville. in a pile of manure. We take from the St. John's "Chronicle" the following particulars Monthly" for January comes to us in a new of the horrible affair:

a respectable jury was empannelled and viewed The selections are evidently made with great the body, which was identified as Garrett Seyo'clock yesterday (Thursday). A post morten mences with the January number. Price, 30

"The mutiliations are horrible to describe.

birth-land of the Impostor, will not shake off tor Foley went to Harbor Grace on Sunday bosom of our India Mission field, has given the

HARBOR GRACE, Dec. 8th.

"The inquest on the body of Severs con-

being thoroughly investigated. "A mattock has been found secreted on the premises, with marks of having been used in need of some suitable place for the hospital and

the dreadful work upon it. "Seyers was interred to day " We have also information that evidence of a Nawab in regard to this Summer palace of his, most convincing character against the accused hoping, should he be willing to sell, to find some

cannot yet be made public. terday, and will probably not conclude its la- one dollar. The building and grounds are all

bours before Wednesday next. day afternoon George Pelham and James Mc-"Breamish" at Devil's Island, and while they to Almighty God. - Western Advocate. were returning in the evening their boat capsized at Thrump Cap. They all succeeded in A correspondent informs us that the Institu-

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The Philharsion stations in a few places both south and last. We were pleased to find the society in cessary delay, for which purpose private and west are doing blessed service; but the fifteen such a flourishing condition, both as regards provincial aid will be required. It has always honest hand: the tender and loving spirit state the case, we remember that there are er class of music. That they are succeeding in ing interest to the benevolent mind. Some slumbers, and are now awake to duty. A vast terpieces of Mendelssohn and Handel, and the isation is now out of hand. The Gospel has none in the Dominion; and in the rendering of at all they saw. It is pleasing to know that and every type of life has been reached and son with some of the older societies of England. specting the condition of the Prince of Wales, We understand the committee are exercising peated till the consummation is reached. The great vigilance in the admission of members tion at this institution, to which, be it remem-Anglo-Saxon race, to whom the work is provi- and are strict in discipline; as a consequence bered that His Royal Highness, when here in dentially and specially committed, is rising on the society has attained greater proficiency 1860, made the liberal contribution of \$500.-both sides of the Atlantic in giant-strength. than heretofore. We believe our citizens who History, with all its sadness, is full of motive are always glad to patronize first class concerts proved a gratifying success. The autumn to godly zeal and hope. Prophecy rings out will liberally patronize the Philharmonic Society's concert on Thursday next, and we shall be greatly mistaken if they do not endorse our lowing :opinion of the society's performance.—Chron. Collection in Primitive Church, New

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER.—The Telegraph & Journal, published at \$5 a year in advance. has attained a circulation and influence not hitherto reached by any paper published in New Mr. Samuel Tupper, McNab's Is. Brunswick. This has been due to its spirited Collected by Miss Margaret McAulay, and able management and to the large sums expended in procuring telegraphic and other news for its columns. The arrangements made for the publication of the paper in 1872 promise to carry the paper to a higher pitch of excellence than it has yet attained. The enjoys the benefit of all the news procured for cured the large circulation of nine thousand copies. This circulation has rarely been reachtime Provinces. It is likely to be greatly inments for getting up clubs, which any body is stories, original and selected, published in this wapted. paper, are also a great attraction, and its mar-

the Chairman of that Committee, and \$805,14 and eight children. paid out. Of this \$451,00 were disbursed by the President in relief of the suffering caused

peoples, will melt away in the presence of whose faith and patience have been some- way, before they sink forever into the ob- give a truthful portrayal must be prepared ed to the place. After the surgeon had one of the presence of the surgeon and the jury, at once proceed- retary; E. T. C. Knowles, Recording Secre-

one of the Quebec and Gulf Ports Company steamers, and that Pictou will be substituted

CHANGE OF NAME -The residents of Pineo ing held on the 21st ult., to change the name of

A MUSICAL TREAT, - Peter's Musical of the horrible affair:

The Coroner was immediately informed, and in every way superior to its many predecessors, six back numbers for \$1, and we advise all our

A PRINCELY GIFT .-- The Woman's Foreign

Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church has come into possession of a long-needed and very valuable piece of property adjoining the missionary premises, at Bariely, India The Nawab of Rampoor, one of the remaining chiets of India whom the British Government Woman's Society through Miss Swain. (M. Nawab was a true friend to the British Government during the great mutiny. His territory bordered on, and his armies guarded the approaches to the Himalaya Mountains, whither so many European families fled for refuge. tinues, and the circumstances of his death are | For a long time the wives of the missionaries at Barielly, and the missionary ladies of the Woman's Society at that place, had felt the other work of the medical missionary. After much misgiving they ventured to call upon the is in the possession of the authorities, but it method by which to make payment. To their surprise and joy he made a tender, out and out, The inquest lasted through seven hours yes- to the ladies, without so much as the charge of that could be desired, and are worth in British A BOY FROZEN TO DEATH, -On Wednes- gold £10,000, or over \$50,000, or estimating the value of exchange the cost would have been Hendry, of Herring Cove, with McHendry's nearly \$70,000 in American currency. The in a boat to visit the wreck of the barque devout thanksgiving on the part of the Church INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB.

reaching the shore. The little boy being so tion for the Deaf and Dumb was never so full exhausted from being in the water that he as at the present time, there being between could not walk, his father took him on his forty and fifty pupils in attendance, a der Mr back. The night was cold and before the party Hutton and two sub-teachers, Mr. Downing the most part are boarded and taught gratuimonic Society had the first practice in their tously. Additional accommodation is urgently new home, Argyle Hall, on Monday evening wanted and must be provided without unnenamely to learn and foster a taste for the hightheir design was amply proven on Moday even- weeks ago His Excellency the Lieutenant ing. The society is at present practising the Governor, who has always given substantial Oratories of St. Pauls and the Messiah, the mas proof of his sympathy with those children way in which they were rendered proves that with Governor Robinson and lady, of P. E. our Halifax Philharmonic Society is second to Island, and they expressed much satisfaction some of the choruses quite worthy of compariis warmly shared by all now receiving instruc-

DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTION .- Mr. Hut ton acknowledges with thankfulness the fol-

Glasgow, on Thanksgiving Day, (the fourteenth annual contribution from the Church) per P. McGregor, Esq. \$78.00 Archibald Kidston, Esq.

False Bay, Beach, Mira, C. B.

GENEROUS DONATIONS FOR A METHODIST COLLEGE IN INDIA .- Rev. D. W. Thomas, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission in India, has offered to give \$20,000 in gold (in India) to establish a theological school in that country Weekly Telegraph," published at \$1 a year for the instruction of native youth, provided the necessary buildings for the institution shall be the daily paper, and has, in consequence, proabout \$10,000 gold. Toward making up this sum Mr. E. Remington, of Ilion, N. Y., has ed in Canada, and never before in the Mari-000. The Missionary Board at their late meetcreased, as the proprietor offers great induce-ing appropriated the \$19,000 needed for the

THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT.-The followinet :- Blake, President of the Council and migration and Public Works; Adam Crooks, Attorney General; R. W. Scott, Commission-

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. -On Saturday evening a man named Owen Gilday, residing Y. M. C. A.—The annual meeting of the St. near Rocky Lake and employed in inspecting that of the Relief Committee. During the past track. The Pictou train came along while he year the sum of \$814,73 has been received by was there and ran over him. He leaves a wife

If your horse is lame, sore or galled, you

disposed to employ, are near.

The articles above referred to, are surcharged with gross misrepresentations of the other Collegiate Institution of the land, and with preposterous claims on behalf of Dalhousie.

We can scarcely think that it is seriously Wm. Geldert, 1.00 Geo. Cameron, 1.00 Rev. R. Wasson, Charles Trites, 2.00 Peter Teed, 2.00 Charles Trites, 2.00 Isaac Purdy, 2.00 A or H. Treen, 1.00 Technology. Institutions of the yearly pittance which each draws from the public Treasury, in order to enrich Dalhousie, and yet it is not vaguely threatened by those anonymous writers. Let the attempt be made; and we confidently predict that there will arise such a storm of indignation, not only from all other classes throughout the Province but also from many Presbyterians, as will lead to its speedy abandonment.

We are inclined to think that the threat is made on the supposition that the fears of the special friends of these and other Institutions will be so excited thereby that they will be less likely to offer any serious opposition to an application which seems to be contemplated to secure further special advantages from the Provincial funds for Dalhousie.

If it is found that the state of the Provincial Treasury is such that any further sum can be properly devoted to the promotion of higher or Collegiate education, it will be reasonably demanded of the Government and Legislature, that the relative claims of all the Colleges shall be duly considered and that no further undue advantage or special grant shall be given to the one which was allowed a few years since to monopolize the whole of a somewhat large accumulated public fund

P. S. The above is the note which we intended to publish last week, but which was crowded out by the press of other matter.

The Citizen ot last Thursday informs us that the article which is referred to above as published in the St. John Telebraph was from the pen of the Rev. G. M. Grant of this city, and that it is re-published in the Persbyterian Advocate, Halifax and Dartmouth, Local Arrangements. under his own signature. If we had known this | Windsor, before preparing our note, we should probably Falmouth, Dep., Chairman, Huestis. have honored it with a more particular notice | Horton and Kentville, Feb., Dep. Nicolson. and it is quite possible that we may do so here-

2. REV.W.M. STERLING.—We have received an interesting note from this brother, formerly of Nova Scotia, now a member of the Vermont Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and stationed at Newport. He reports religious revivals as prevailing extensively through Maitland, Feb., Dep. Howie. the State, and traces their commencement to the successful cump-meeting campaign of the last antumn. Bro. Sterling's friends in the Middle Musquodoboit, Dep. Howie, Dockrill, Provinces will be glad to know that his own Shubenacadie, Local Arrangements. charge is sharing very encouragingly in the blessings of the season of spiritual prosperity. 3. A sermon by the Rev. C. B. Pitblado, of

St. Andrews, N. B., will appear in next week's Weslevan. 4. We are requested to give notice that the

annual Watch Night service will be held in the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church, to commence on Sabbath evening next, 30th inst., at half-past 9 o'clock; and that the ordinary service at 7 o'clock will be omitted that evening.

5. GOOD EXAMPLES.—A gentlem an recently paid our office twenty dollars for ten copies of the Provincial We leyan, to be forwarded to Dorchester, Jan., 17, 18, 19, 20, Breth., Bretpersons who are unable to pay for the paper themselves, but who will, because of the considerate kindness of this generous friend, receive its weekly visits throughout the ensuing Havelock, Salishury, &c., Feb., 20, 21, Bro.

Another gentleman writes, "I have been Richibucto, Arrangements by Sup't. nondering what New Year's gift I could send Amherst, Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, Breth. Scott, to my children, that would be likely to confer a real benefit upon them which would last throughout the year, and I have concluded that the Wesleyan would be as likely to do it as Parrsboro', Oct. 23rd, Breth., Waterhouse any thing I could think of, and I have, therefore, sent you the subscription for four copies to be sent as directed. If other fathers would do the same thing, it would add greatly to your list; and I know of nothing which ought to be more welcome to the widely scattered children of Methodist parents."

6. THE LAST WORD THIS YEAR TO AGENTS AND SURSCRIBERS .- Please do not forget that we have a right to expect that all the accounts for the Wesleyan for the year 1871, which have not been already settled, will be immediately adjusted ;- and that the conditions upon which we are authorised to send the paper for 1872 post paid, require an advance payment of \$2.00 from each subscriber.

We reasonably conclude that all our this year's subscribers who have not given timely notice of wish to discontinue intend to continue to take the paper and to pay for it promptly.

It is not our intention to continue to send the paper to any one who does not pay the subscription price each year. We, therefore, ask each preacher to make an immediate report respecting every subscriber on his Circuit. in order that our lists may be revised as soon as possible after the New Year begins. We have sometimes dropt the names of good subscribers, to their annoyance, and to the loss of the office, because of the neglect of some of our We are anxious to be saved from all such mistakes this year, and to be authorized to retain every name which we now have on our

Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "ir using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent me-dicine—of being as good and even better than at is represented to be, it also possesses a very remarkable property, for which we prefer it to all others, that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young children.

At Barrington, Doc. 9th, Mr. James H. Doane, in the 38th year of his age. He died is great peace, trusting calmly in the merits of his Saviour. On the 14th inst., after a short and paintul illness, Evangeline, eldest daughter of Mrs. Many Ann Hagar.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN, 1871. To 26th December

From Rev J. G Hennigar, Mrs. Lucas,

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From Rev. 1. Augwis,
David Jones, 1.00
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From Leonard Best, 2.00
From Rev. John Prince,
Note.—Philip Treen in last week's list should have been Balden Treen

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETINGS IN AID OF HOME Annapolis, February, Brethren McCarty and Hart.

Granville Ferry, February, Brethren McCarty and Tuttle.

Aylesford, February, Brethren Huestis and Prince. Canning, January, Brother Prince. Berwick, January, Brethren Huestis and

Tweedy. Hillsburgh, January, Brethren Tuttle and Hart. Digby and Weymouth, February, Brethren

Heartz and Giles Digby Neck, February, Brethren England and James England,

Digby, Dec. 1, 1871.

FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS. HALIFAX DISTRICT

Paisley. Newport, Jan. 22, 23, 24, Dep. Hennigar, Barrett. Huestis.

Avondale, Jan., 25, 26, Dep. McMurray, Barrett, Huestis. Burlington and Kempt, Feb. Dep. Hennigar, Mosher.

Musquodoboit Harbour, Dep. Desbrisay, Sargeant.

A. W. Nicolson, Financial Secretary. SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS. Sackville, time to be arranged, Breth., Waterhouse and Angwin, Sermon by Bro. Waterhouse. P't de Bute, Jan., 24, 25, 26, Breth., Brettle

and Pike. Baie Verte, Jan., 17, 18, 19, 20, Breth., Chapman and Betts.

Moncton, Jan., 17, 18, Breth., Ackman and Allen. tle and Stewart.

Hopewell and Hillsboro', Arrangements to be made by Supt's. Ackman.

and Pike, Dr. Stewart to preach. Vappan, time to be arranged, Breth., Waterhouse and Angwin.

Pike and Day. Advocate Harbour, time to be arranged, Breth. Alcorn and Pike.

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Marriages. At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 14th. by the Rev. J. J. Colter, Mr. Obadiah Spinney of Mill Village, to Jane W., eldest daughter of Jos

hua Mack, Esq., of the same place.

At Leicester, Dec. 20th, by the Rev. Geo. Harrison, Stephen B. Ripley, to Lucy Morris.

By the Rev. W. Lodge, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, North East Harber, Dec. 6th, Mr. Leander Reynolds, of Port La Tour, to Miss Adelaide Smith, of Cape Negro.

By the same, and at the same place, Doc. 19th,
Mr. Hugh E. Kelly, of Cape Negro, to Miss Barbara E. Hagar. of Round Bay.

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On Sunday, the 24th inst., in the 82nd year of his age, Thomas C. Allian, Esq., formerly of Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. castle, Miramichi, N. B.

> Shipping Metus. PORT OF HALIFAX.

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Wilmot, February, Brethren Huestis and Heartz,

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And none shall ever die Where is that land, O where? For I could hasten there! Tell me, I fain would go, For I am wearied with a heavy woe The beautiful have left me all alone; The true, the tender from my path are gone; O, guide me with thy hand.

If they dost know the land. For I am burdened with oppressive care, And I am weak and fearful with despair; Where is it? tell me where. Thou that art kind and gentle, tell me where.

Friend, thus must trust in Him, who trod before The desolate paths of life: Must bear in meekness, as He meekly hore Sorrow, and pain and strife!

Think how the Son of God These thorny paths hath trod; Think how He longed to go, Yet tarried out for thee the appointed woe Think of His weariness in places dim, Where no man comtorted or cared for Him Think of the blood-like sweat

With which His brow was wet, Yet how he prayed, unaided and alone. In that great agony, "Thy will be done!" Friend, do not thou despair: Christ from His heaven of heavens will hes

TOM'S "GOLD DUST."

"Uncle," said Tom, one day, "it seems to me your things don't look as well as they lips that one caught a glimpse of beneath those reaved family and friends, I was well assured might." They were in the garden, and "the pinked-lined, quilted hoods, and the silvery that our excellent brother Sponagle, the resithings " the boy had his eyes on were the cur- laugh that escaped the mufflers and fur-tippets

"I don't expect they do," replied his uncle: I'm no great hand atfa garden! Well, sir, what can you improve ?"

"I can try on the currants," said Tom. "They want to be trimmed out, and the wood cut off, and the right suckers trained. Don't you ever dig around them, and put ashes on the of water brought from the spring, and set on a

not know that they ought to be done. He spelling-room! thought, he said, " currrants took care of them-

"But they can be cared for," said Tom, " and do all the better "

"Suppose you try, boy," said his uncle. His uncle did not believe much would come of it, but he had reason to change his mind. Much did come of it. All at once, it seemed to him, for time goes fast to an old man, his bushes were loaded with truit, fine large currants, such as his garden had not seen for many a day, if ever before. People, when they walked into the garden, exclaimed, "What splendid currants you have !"

"That boys knows how to take care of his dle seats, low front seats are all filled. Some gold-dust," said his uncle often to himself, and of the fathers and grandfathers, who could, no sometimes aloud. Tom went to college, and every account they

heard of him he was going ahead, laying a solid foundation for the future. "Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly.

That boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of speller on each side chooses. "Gold-dust" Where did Tom get gold- creature, blushing like a peony. Such a little

dust? He was a poor boy. He had not been thing! to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get gold-dust? Ah! he has seconds and awkward fellow, with a shock of red hair, shockminutes, and these are the gold dust of time- ingly harvested, surmounting his broad brow. specks and particles of time, which boys, and The girls laugh at him, but what he don't know girls, and grown-up people are apt to waste in the Elementary, isn't worth knowing. and throw away. Tom knew their value. His father, or minister, had taught him that every as a bride, and takes her place next to the callspeck and particle of time was worth its weight er. She's a pretty girl, but a sorry speller. were. He never spent them foolishly, but only in good bargains; "for value received" was leader, and a battle lost with Jane by his side stamped on all he passed away. Take care your gold dust,-Little American.

#### THE MOTHER'S KISS:

George Brown wanted to go somewhere, and his mother was not willing. He tried to argue the matter. When that would not do, he spoke roughly, and went off, slamming the door be-

Instead of saying, "I should really like to go; but if you can not give your consent, dear mother, I will try to do my best to be content to stay," instead of saying and feeling so, he until, by and by, Moses comes down like a behaved in the way I have described—just as tree, and Susan flutters there still, a little leaf too many boys do. George was fourteen; and, aloft, that the forest and Fall have forgotten. with fourteen years' experience of one of the best of mothers, one would have thought better hesitates just a breath or two, and twenty of him. "But he was a boy. What can you tongues are working their way through the laexpect of boys?" So say some people.

thorns in his pillow. He could not fix it in any way to go sleep on. He turned and tossed, and he shook and patted it; but not a wink of struggle is to spell each other down. And sleep for him. The thorns kept pricking. down they go like leaves in Winter weather, They were the angry words spoken to his mo-

" My mother, who descrees nothing but kindto himself, "I can never do enough for her; vet how have I behaved, her eldest boy! How she nursed me through that fever!"

He would ask her to forgive him in the morning. But suppose something should happen are gone. before morning. He would ask him now, tonight, this moment. George crept out of ped, and went softly to his mother's room.

with one ear and eye open, especially when the lathers are away, as George's father was.

side, "I could not sleep for thinking of my rude words to you. Forgive me, mother, my dear

and kissed his warm cheek. George is a big white radiance of eternity!"—B. F. Taylor. man now; but he says that kiss was the sweetest moment of his life. His strong, healty, impetuous nature became tempered by a gentleness of spirit. It softened his roughness,

true and Christian manhood. it is to them not to !-Mother's Magazine.

HOW NOT TO TREAT BOYS

will enjoy being lectured nightly on his particue am not sure but the key-note of the couflict lar sinfulness while his sister, or some sick, should be sounded just here.

SPELLING SCHOOLS.

Have you forgotten them? When from all MEMOIR OF LAWRENCE PHINNEY, ESQ., OF the region about trey were gathered in the log school-house with its huge fire-place yawning score of buffalo robes. There are a dozen cut- and attend my funeral." ters, each with a young man and a maiden, they of wool. And the bright eyes, and ripe, red present and mingle my sympathies with the be-

they wore then—who does not remember? Who can ever forget them? The school-house destined to be the arena of the conflict has been garnished; boughs of evergreen adorn the smoked, stained, and battered walls. The pellets of chewed paper have all been swept from the ceiling, and two pails bench in the entry, with an immemorial tin cup His uncle had never done these things; did -a wise provision indeed, for warm is that

> The big boys have framed and replenished, the fire, till the old chimney fairly jars with the roaring flames, and the sparks fly out of the top like a furnace, and as a flame of the bat-

fro! Will they swarm? The terule cymes down upon the desk with

emphasis. What the roll of the drum is to the armies, the "rnle" is to this whispering, laughing company. The challengers are on one side of the house. the challenged on the other. Back seats, mid-

doubt, upon occasion. "Shoulder the crutch And show how fields were won,"

ecupy the bench of honor near the desk Now the preliminaries: the reputed best " Susan Brown." Out comes a round-eyed

" Jane Murray." Out trips Jane, fluttering in gold; and his son took care of them as if they Don't you hear the whispers round the house? "Why, hat's John's sweetheart." John is the would be sweeter than a victory without her. And so they go, "calling names," until five

or six champions stand forth to do battle, and the contest is fairly begun.

Down goes one after another, as words three syllables are followed by those of four, and those again of similar pronounciation and diverse signification, until Moses and Susan

The spelling-book has been exhausted, and still they stand. Dictionaries are turned over, memories are ransacked for

"Words of lengthy sound." Pollysyllables follow, and by and by Susan byrinth of letters in at twinkle. Little Susan Stop, hear more. That night George found sinks into the chink left for her on the crowded seat. and there is a lull in the battle. Then all get into solid phalanx by schools, and the

the school is dismissed. Then comes the hurrying and bundling, the ness and love and obedience from me," he said whispering and glancing, and pairing off and expected, was without any premonition. tumbling in. There are hearts that flutter, and hereby transcribe from a letter of a young friend hearts that ache; "mittens" that cannot be who well knew and loved our departed brother jingling among the bells at the door, and one of November, although the weather was very atter another dash up, receive their freight and cold, he told his wife he would go as far as his

pinch the smoking wick with his forefinger and him on with his coat, but little thought it would "George, she said, "is that you? Are you thumb, and then thrust each helpless luminary be their last meeting on earth; he walked to his

sorrowing; some of them are dead, and all we fall, caught hold of him, when he breathed twice mother; and may God help me never to behave fear are changed! Spell! Ah! the "spell" has and was gone. Thus passed away so easily, come over that crowd of dreamers—over you \_ so peacefully, one who had been a loving hus-She clasped the penitent boy in her arms, over us; will it over be dissolved? In "the band, a kind father and a friend to the poor."

#### A PHYSICIAN'S WARNING.

sweetened his temper, and helped him on to a cating liquors where it belongs, namely, in the have gone before. Bro. Phinney was seventy domestic practice among the households of the three years ot age. Boys are sometimes ashamed to act our their land. The wives and mothers have taken this best feelings. O, if they only knew what a loss matter out of the hands of the physician. I venture to assert that in the most exemplary temperance community that can be found, few houses will be found that do not contain some spirituous liquors that are kept expressly for November, Hessie Jane, the beloved daughter Half grown boys are too often treated as medicinal purposes. If they have not got the of William and Eliza Forrest; aged four years nuisances, and are thus encouraged to become article in any of its orthodox forms-brandy, and nine months. This loving child, like many such. No provision is made for their enter- gin, or whiskey—the inevitable domestic wines others who within the past few months, have tainment; they are not trained to employ are ever at hand. Many of these wives and passed away from this village was remarkable, their overflowing activity in useful ways; mothers are Christian temperance women, who for her love for her Sabbath school songs, and they are treated as if they possessed a pe- would be almost heart broken if the husband or her last utterances were her favourite verse: culiar kind of depravity, and as incapable son partook of a glass of wine or lager away of adding to the happiness of others. It from home, yet have no hesitation about adis too much to expect that a boy will prefer ministering these modifications of the bever-

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reading a dry book to a frolic with his fellows 'age for any transient pain or fancied ill, and I

over-studious youth is held up as a model of Dislodge and banish alcohol from the hearthperfection. It one half the praise bestowed on stone where it is so securely lodged and prothree and five year olds, and on "young ladies tected among the Lares and Penates of the dojust coming out," were distributed among young mestic circle, and more will be gained than by men, we should see a marked decline in loater a half century of labor if it remains there. We ism and rowdy conduct. To notice a boy's should fear less those gided hells whose costly good intention is to make performance easy. paraphernalia blazons to the world their char-To treat him as a social outcast is to make him acter, than the quiet bottle fiend disguised in sooner or later, a professional disturber of the seductive sweetness and richly colored vegetpeace. If home be made pleasant, and pains able juices. If we would war successfully with taken to guide youthful spirits into legitimate our powerful enemy, we must throw aside every channels, there will be less tondness for that weight, and, above all, endeavor to have a sinindependent, roving, selfish existence which gle jewel blazing in our foreheads whose name marks every boy as an Ishmaelite.—Christian is consistency.—Evangelist.

#### Ghitnarn.

How frequently within the past few months like the entrance of Avernus? How the sleigh have many of the readers of the Provincial Wesbells, big in the middle of the string and grow- leyan been led to realize the language of the ing small by degrees and beautifully less toward | Psalmist and say: "Thou hast put away mine the broad brass buckles, chimed in every direc- acquaintance far from me." And now we have tion long before night—the gathering of class! to add to the death catalouge, the name of our There came one to school, "the master." much respected friend and brother, Lawrence Give him a capital M., for he is entitled to it- Phinney. On my return from our last confer-Master, and all bundled into one huge red, dou- ence, in parting with Bro. Phinney at his resi ble sleigh, strewn with an abundance of straw, dence, he made the following observation; " and tucked up like a Christmas pie, with half a shall not be long here, will you come through,

On the 2nd inst., a telegram reached my re two, no more. And then again a pair of jump- sidence, a short time after I had left the Parers, mounting a great outlandish-looking bin sonage to spend the Sabbath on another Cirheaped up, pressed down, and running over, cuit, announcing Bro. Phinney's death, with a Scripture measure, with a small collection of request to attend his funeral on the following humanity picked up ea rouse from a dozen day; this despatch I did not receive until the homes, and all as merry as kittens in a basket following Tuesday. Although not able to be dent minister, had accomplished all that ministerial efficiency and brotherly sympathy could do. In accordance with the request of the family, in which I understand Bro. Sponagle unites: I have now attempted to pen these lines in memory of one of my oldest, and much respected brethren. Bro. Phinney was one of the noble band of God's elect, which was given to Methodism many years ago, on what was then designated the Annapolis circuit. His conversion to God, was promptly succeeded with uniting himself with the Wesleyan church, and from that day down to the moment of his death, his association with the church of his choice

was uninterrupted. The early companion of his choice and mo ther of all his children, was a woman of God, schools are there, and such a moving to and although a member of another denomina tion, the Baptists, was ever delighted to entertain God's people, and on all available occasions, was found by the side of her husband at the Lord's Table. It was Bro. P's., happiness to witness the conversion of several of his children many years ago; one of them has joined our ministerial ranks. His daughter Sarah Dewolf of blessed memory, died in Halifax atter a short lite of great usefulness in our church in that city, and her memory is tragrant in the recollections of many. His son Charles. a student in law, died in Canada in the triumph of faith, and Bro. P's., excellent wife, years ago joined her children in the Kingdom above. As one who has been favored with the confi-

dence and intimate friendship of our departed brother, for more than thirty years, with many others, it has been my privilege to "glorify God " in him, as a humble follower of Christ. "Moses Jones." Out comes Moses, an His personal religious experience was more of the doubting than of the confiding cast. This however was more of a constitutional than a religious detect, but still his fearfulness, never led him to abandon the post of duty. Though ever inclined to minify his own progression in the divine life. he had just views of the efficiency and fullness of the grace of God. He had strong affection for all our ministers, and grea respect for their teachings, but ever manifested decided preference to evangelical, rather than the most oratorical deliverances. His house trom the time of his conversion, has been the truly cheerful, and happy home of our ministers; and our excellent sister, his now bereaved widow, like the former Mrs. P. was as much the most pleasant medicine to take. If you Cough you will find it unfailing; coughs are cured by it (in large doses); Croup, after an emetic, yields to it; Catarrh disappears before it; and Bronchitis cannot retain its hold. from the time of his conversion, has been the delighted to entertain God's people, as her beloved husband. From the foregoing, it must not be supposed that our brother was a bigot, he was far from this, while he loved the people and church of his choice, he was emphatically

a lover of good men, and if there was a person who repudiated a narrow or bigoted spirit, that person was Lawrence Phinney. Our brother's social disposition and upright course in life won the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He held down to the termination of his life, Her Majesty's Commission as Jus

tice of peace and other official relations to the In the Weslevan church he has held the im portant offices of Leader, Society Steward, and Trustee, for many years, with the affectionate esteem of all associated with him. He was superintendent of the Lawrencetown Sabbath school for many years, and down to his latest years, took great delight in this department of

the work of God. Our brother's death, as he had for some time worn, hopes that are not returned. There is a from childhood. "On the morning of the 30th son's. a short distance from his residence, she "Our Master" covers the fire, and snuffs the tried to persuade him not to go out, but he candles-don't you remember how he used to thought it would do him no harm, she helped sick?" For mothers, you know, seem to sleep head first in the socket?—and we wait for him. son's house and sat down, remarking that it The bells ring faintly in the woods, over the was very cold. He had not been seated more hill, in the valley. The school-house is dark than five minutes when Mrs. Phinney spoke to "Dear mother," he said, kneeling at her bed- and tenantless, and we are alone in the dark. him, but receiving no answer and turning to Merry, care free company! Some of them are him, saw him bow his head, fearing he would

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