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HOME MISSION AND CONTINGENT FUND.

Tae hymn commencing,

*Shepherd divine with pitying eyes,
The thousands of our Israel see.'

was sung at the conclusion of which. Toe Rev. John Farrar reed a portion of St Pal's Epistle to the Romans, and Mr. Briggs,

was asked. That I am afraid, has encouraged tion, as follows :-

stated he was glad to be able to report that the improvement observable in the cordition of the

Methodist and Christian power that wanted go and use what talents God had given them;

a great deal, as he had often said, to that good as the mart of Eog'and. Therefore, when it his own knowledge, he alluded to what he might the resolution, stating that in his circuit they cial condition of their members. If there is a forts of that good man, Charles Post, to bring at these Committees proceeded to read aloud old minister, the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe. They was said that circuits receiving support did not call domes to repentance, he suggested that in large these Committees proceeded to read aloud were assembled close to Lincolnshire. Years present anything like a numerical increased that kind of thing amongst them, and they lieved that most of the claimant circuits were feelings existing between ministers and memmi of those gentlemen who had been invited ago they had a great hold on the Lincolnshire proportion compared with the money expended, knew with what result. He had often been very deserving, but some of the money expended, knew with what result. hold on them now. Take the Surry part of the He had a great shhorrence of the principle of ple as to the good they got at small prayer year. However much it was true that the build-

in excess of last year. We have by a review He should have called it puppyish and untomed to give. They could not train their iti- of our own countrymen."

rants made and paid last year solutions that were to be brought forward, and pocket, from the preacher's table, and from the were £2.995. I am persuaded that a good it appeared to him that they were very general, absolute pecessaries of life. deal of this increase arose in the first place from allowing ample discussion upon them, and he

this has tended to a great increase in the claims. the Home Mission work of Methodiem and The Rev. John Bond proceeded to read the proposed grants, which were considered in dewith its operations in augmented contributions, The Rev. C. Prest at the request of the Pres- is also gratified by the continued financial imident read the report of the Home Missions provement manifest in the condition of the madinary grants from the fund."

was some expression given which should be un- part of young men to do this. have them take a certain number of houses larg-misatakble, there and in another place they er or smaller as the case might be, and renting would have to contend locally with unfair influthem, throw the basement into as large a room ence. He heartily concurred in the observations which Mr. Prest had made, to which the where that had been done, and where the gar-den had been built over and they had got hold two or three years ago by a very earnest address no permanent pecuniary responsibility devolved on any one. He would have such places supplied by local preachers, but not by local preachers. only; he would have young men encouraged to go and use what talents God had given them; and of the public. They would stand more aftand he would have superintendents encouraging
young men to try and do some good. That was
how to need to the public the public that they
had done in many neighburhoods for some how he used to do when he was a young man. time. They would get credit for being in mothers' meetings, and a number of other Missionary operations in places such as he had rethem have prayer-meetings there by all means,

The bone and sinew of the army and navy .- was appointed to London four or five years ago, for three years. young men in such places not attached to any they would take away all the religion in those have great success. circuit at all, and piace them under the control neighbourhoods. He did not wish to say any. The resolution passed unanimously.

where home missionary operations were being lowing brought out the true sentiment :claims. Another cause is a departure from the "That in recommending the adoption of these carried on. He considered it the most imporsld Methodist plan of paying ministers accord-reports to the Conference, the Committee ex-

and there was a testimony for God all round.—
A gentleman class leader met his class in his common in it. He did not think concentrating all their Prayer and class-meetings at any one all their Prayer and class-meetings at any one all their Prayer and class-meetings at any one apprilicular chappel was a good or wholesome thing. He should like to ree the fund in a possible.

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He should like to know how much capital was The landowners would not build houses. As lay, if it were not now, very soon would be, self- faithful. They must do something for the Me- of class-meetings. He did not know what John with the young men who went into their misinvested in agriculture in this country. Agri- fast as the day-labourer, or the journeyman supporting. He believed if they had six such thodists who came from the country villages to Wesley would have done if he had been living sion stations fairly. When a supply was wanted cultural gentlemen told him that they could not mechanic, or the man in semewhat better pomen now engaged in London, they would reLondon. They were losing them. When they now. He tock it that John Wesley was rather the question put was, How much will you give conduct agricultural operations in these days sition, got converted to God, and awakened to joice over the success of those men very soon, come into certain large chapels in London, they the creature than the architect of circumstances, towards the support? He thought that was onunless you employed a capital of £12 or £13 the sense of the obligation he owed to his fabecause they would have cut his ly part of the question. Besides that the cirper acre... There was an immence capitol emmily, and to bis children and himself, he began satisfied was be that this was needed, that if the Liturgy was being read. They went outside, coat to cloth in three days. But he (Mr. Siecuit ought to piedge itself to give important ployed in that one branch of the nations industto look about him, and removed from the vilConference could be induced to appoint only one found lively singing, lively praying, lively praying, lively praying, lively presented the class-meeting. He was assistance to him in other ways besides money.

And some of their best and noblest laymen, he was astonished to find how very few London- Mr. Pearce, of Poplar, wished to see the work could not keep their religion alive there. The grace the class-meeting was to him the best. He odist ministers could undertake. Their who'e what were they? Boys in vilages. What are ers there were living in London. The population was consolidation, he thought was a organization was consolidation, he thought was consolidation to the local to the lo they now? They knew. Some of their min- tion consisted, as to two-thirds or three-fourths, way, and rejoiced in the suggestion made by the ligion, had it with warmth. He would say to new minister came, take his class-book to the a most serious obstruction to their work, and he isters who had stood foremost were men brought of persons from the country. The London pop- Secretary, that they were going to revive the their young men that, if they would only some minister with a list of the members and their adto God as boys in a little village, and but for ularion could not be sustained by London-born old mode of operation, so as to get at the mess- amongst them, they would feel glorfously happy dresses, and sak the minister to be good enough George's in the East, as proving that their orthe itinerancy of their ministry they never would people. London-born children died in their es. He thought there was a mode of proceed- in working amongst the people. to visit them. He had an idea that their ministry they never would people. It is them to visit them. The had an idea that their ministry they never would people. have seen such a man as John Scott, who owed narrow alleys. London was the grave as well ing very much lost sight of, and he spoke from Mr. B. Pettybridge, of Launceston, seconded ters were not sufficiently acquainted with the sevillages, but he was afraid they had not that these facts must be taken into consideration, struck at the statements made by working pro-The Rev. J. W. Greeves said: If our friends are the good to the saving of the Committee will be kind be kind be kind be kind of the Committee will be kind on the present of the Committee will be kind o Kent, take some places in Devonshire. There They could not expect in such places as those men and ministers. Whatever you do, aim at the theless the progress of agriculture was such that preacher in it. He would never say a syliable dividuality. If such a course were adopted it were whole circuits of twenty miles in diam- to which he had called attention a proportion- conversion of those with whom you are associa- the means of people did increase. But where sgainst baving on efficient pulpit. But it was was impossible for them to be unsuccessful. If,

the six years up to 1868 we have spent £9, might be said, Where were they to stay? His about to be devised, he heartly concurred in i. much larger annual income is required in order egotistical, would make a few remarks on the tent form in the prayer-meetings. He belonganswer was, Were they could. He had no pa- But in many circuits they would never be any that the Committee of Management and the Contience with a man who could not get on without better for the next fifty years; and it was a ference may be enabled, with asfety, at an early discuss what should be done by Government to that when they as local preachers, went to their had complained of fault-finding, but he (Mr. the application of the Committee that we cannot having four meals a-day, and alceping in a first simple question whether they would continue to period to secure a minimum allowance to all our support their Army and Navy chaplains, because appointments on Sunday night, they would set Arthur) saw no harm in it, especially if the rate comfortable bed every night. When he sustain there as they had done. He should be ministers in our claimant circuits, and also to be thought the time tal pretty nearly gone up a penitent form and ask the prople to some, fault-finding were in a kindly spirit, and done must bring income and expenditure together.

The comfortable bed every night. When he sustain there as they had done. He should be ministers in our cisimant circuits, and also to no the find a good deal of what some glad if the Home Mission Fund envised them to extend our mission work in the metropolis, in when they should look to Government for any and not be afraid to go round and ask them. He openly, as it had been. He wished Mr. George There is a strong feeling in the minds of all people would call " roughing it." He was oft- make the vastly important experiment which our large towns, and in the rural districts; and the efficers of the fund and of the Committee en in the house of very poor men, but he had been referred to. But they must not imaof Management that this should be done. The learned from good father Entwistle an excellent gine that they could take from the circuits which Army at d. Royal Navy, so as to meet more fully only place that he knew of where Methodism of the Spirit of God because they did not give deal had been said about the difference between grants for removals are ab ut the same as lest lesson, because that good old man said to him, bad been entirely dependent up in them any por. the pressing claims upon the Methodists for enyest. The grants for afficions are about £200 "Charles, whatever you do, never grumble,— tion of the claim which it ey had been accus-

"Behold the servant of the Lord, I wait thy guiding eye to feel."

not possess. As to the large towns, it appeared they would fill up several biographies striking this class were wanted for evangelists, especially cret companionship with God, and then the bles- made by the national funds to the extent of £1 that in London only two per cent of the mechan- indications that God had been specially present in country places. He did not agree with Mr. sing of God wou'd come down, and God's work per head, the Church of England contributed ics attended their places of worship. Suppose to help them. Some people had thought that Prest that they should be set on horseback. He would be gloriously revived. ten per cent attended. It would swamp every he, as a home missionary, sent into the East of would not wish them to walk twenty or thirty. Mr. Foster Newton, of Richmond, said he was the case of the Presbyterians, in addition to £15 grants a discussion arose, ending in all cases, in the numerous zealous helpers raised up on the practicable, in an increase of the sums the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and the mission stations and especially on the condition and especi the mission stations and especially on the con-version of many souls to God. The Committee could they do but minister to them in their habitations? He was glad to see revived the good by any preconceived idea of anybody. He found or six miles a day on such mission work as Mr. the ministry; if he found fault with anybody, it the liberty of begging in England or Scotland, old Methodist spostolic practice of open-air shart by this process they got a number of work. Prest had indicated. People talked now of do- would be with the laymen. At the last Confer were bearing their share of the burden of provement manifest in the condition of the ma-jority of those circuits which are aided by or-John Wesley and his coadjutors in and around lapsed classes. Success depended not so much of that sort. Let them have a neat little knap- from beginning to end. He feared that at this terian Church, the burden of the Unitarian London that feaused the rise of Methodism, on the minister as on the care he took to deve- sack, and they would be vigorous in mind and Conference they were getting into a similar Courch, which was endowed by the State; and improvement observable in the cordition of the sirenis claiming aid still continued. During streams claiming aid still continued. During streams claiming aid still continued. There were various reasons strain, and he wished to say, that so far as he the burden of educating the priests. If they in streaming aid still continued. During the report, Mr. Prest took occawill get in Lincolnshire ard elsewhere was to be ley had not been excluded from the chapels of get under the continual demonstration of the why Methodism did not flourish in country plan.

Where would methodism are been if J. West took occaley had not been excluded from the chapels of get under the continual demonstration of the present crisis did their duty, they would the metropolis. The home missionary move- power of the Holy Ghost. He should wish it ces. In the first place, their standard of pracson to observe that of all ministers who paid the metropolis. In the metropolis. In the metropolis the metropolis. In the metropolis the metropolis. In the metropolis the metropolis that with regard to temporal matter brought him to God. Conference. He did not think the effect of the stiention to the soldier, the brethren in Ireland try parts to shoulder Methodism out of the wished the wished the wished the wished the wished the wished the brethren in Ireland to be known that with regard to temporal matter to be known that with regard to the sold to be known that with regard to the sold to be known that with regard to the sold to be known that with regard to the sold to be known that with r country. There were places where for fifty bad noticed in the operations of the missionary with their home missions in the East of London women were of such sterling character that peoyears they had stood behind a chair in a who was stationed in the Windeor Circuit that farmer's kitchen, and preached whenever they he was largely sustained by a numerous band of bread, clothing, and so on, and those people had the held that that was partly a reason why they Rev. Charles Prest said the two things which pressed upon him were; first the condition of Landon and, so far as other towars resembled to the land of the farm was dead, there was a clause put land on and, so far as other towars resembled to the land of the into the lease of the new tenant that he should tended with the most gratifying results. The ther to say, that, in establishing a work of this sometimes neglected their appointments, and if morning. He had not heard one word said in provision for some strengthening of the hands it, their condition also. They were almost lost not allow the prayer meeting or the presching idea of a "cavalry missionary"—he thought was kind, they must look at the fact that they had they left a country place two or three Sundays, in London, notwiths anding the success with in his barn, or in which God had blessed recent afforts, and they at the instigation of the parson of the day, little villages which no man unless mounted on ism, as well as with drunkenness. In the East their work? Congregations came and were dishad been great. He had a serious conviction that in all their chapels in London and in such lord and equire. He did not believe that

raising there a house for his praise. There was cause they required more education. What beour baving perhaps a little more money in band than usual, and we voted everything that

The Rev. Dr. Waddy moved the first resolu
The Rev. Dr. Waddy mo tive at the present time, and they had an evan best class of men on the face of God's earth, and might be said that the foreign mission fund gelical institution for the county of Devon .- he would be the last man in existence to say a helped them; but if a balance were struck, this These plain, warmbearted, z-alous, earnest men word sgainst them. If they had their duty to would be found not to be the case. In the case ing to several items. At present, there is a presses its gratitude to God for the success with which He has been pleased to encourage with which He has been pleased to encourage and in se-

a chapel as that in which they were now as- a continuance of that sort of exclusiveness and especially at observ; the different speakers; and especially at observ; membled, there was undeveloped a great deal of would cut Methodism out of the country, be-Methodist and Christian power that wanted bringing out. As to the large populations, he would say, build chapels wherever they could. But the result power that wanted bringing out. As to the large populations, he would say, build chapels wherever they could. But the result power that wanted bringing out. As to the large populations, he would say, build chapels wherever they could. But the result power they did, but there certainly was a species of the reaping, and they must take care not merely of ministers who were appointed to the circuits travel in them? Itinerancy appeared now to try to reclaim those who were lapsed, but to obtain the elements they had in out the first power too much afraid of a damp bed did not believe any Church in the kingdom could. They were too much afraid of a damp bed did not believe any Church in the kingdom could. But they would never pervade London and other work, he hoped or large populations by building chapels and er large populations by building chapels and placing men there, no matter how efficient they mudd cease to exist. He would not have placing men there, no matter how efficient they might be. There were great masses of people that wanted to be lifted to come to chapel at all.

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Methodism perpetuated to intrude any opinions of his because He should like to see a great revival of outdoor preaching or out-door ta king. He would

might have a man might be a migh living energy, and if he were to yield to his last hour or two, of taking out from the Minutes bless him. At the Liverpool Conference he know there was a growing feeling among them, Sir F. Lycett did not wish to withdraw a minister from any of the villages where they were things about it. In the case of the Germans the circuits of Methodism with more than 1,500 in the morning, and there were five people labors. He should be glad when the Connexnow employed, but he thought London had a they got a simple man, but he was a man con-members the increase was only 2 per cent. In there and a little boy. Let them look to it ion at large awoke to this feeling. For his own very large claim upon the Home Mission Fund | verted to God, and full of the Holy Ghost. He circuits where division had taken place it was as where they were deficient. If they were to have part, he did not object to the commercial idea very large claim upon the mount and sold on as applied to religious subjects. For that reathe population of the country, and that was be- Germans were such a disputing set that they ing increased annually from 60,000 to 70,000, disputed themselves into bad temper. But at about 20,000 of which come from the provinces. the present time they had five German preach ball an increase of more than 40 per cent. He Holy Spirit. He knew it, but they would never a fair return for believed that what had been done there could be get it without asking. He went a fortnight ago the capital employed, just as every man of business. were they using greater provision for spiritual destitu- they were likely to appoint a minister who could done in other places, other things being equal, to a Methodist chapel at seven o'clock in the ness expected. The business of a chapel was the making greater provision for spiritual destitution? If they looked at the success which had preach in the German language, and do someattended the home mission in the east, they had thing in the French. If he saw a converted ing made in their places of worship for their abundant reason to be thankful to God. But Frenchman in London to-morrow, who had a poorer brethren, and of people in the world he said, "I doors and write on them "Declining business." why should they not try it in the west? Was good Methodist heart in him, he would not wait was very much astonished to hear Mr. Fowler cannot get them to come; all the respectable (Manifestations of dissent) He believed in rethere not as much need of evangelical efforts, long before he set him to work. Seven German say what he did. Mr. Fowler said they ought to people go to the Independent chapel." A short unrus at all events; and if there were no converand the truths preached by their ministers where captains had been converted to God in one year. give the poorer people the best pews in the chapsions the chapels were of no use. (Cries of 'no, no." One passage to him appeared to the same kind had been the sea-side, and there he found the same thing in having their prayer-meeting on the Sunday in their large chapels. Let 000, 40,000, 50,000, 60,000, 70,000 souls, and while he was reading Luther's Preface to the the next chapel built in Wolverhampton they must be by more earnestness on the part of the blades peeping up, and if he did not at the prothem have prayer-meetings there by all means, but let them detach a number of people all to take Methodism right and left. Thirty or or fourty years ago a poor man who was a class leader met his class in his own house, and there was a testimony for God all recurd.

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sent to some of these places, it might be useful like to say was, bear upon the masses; and they must see to it for the chairman of the district, clap them on thing invidious, but there was no evangelical in stirring them up to a support of their own ministry.

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That this Committee is convinced that a Mr. Bowden, at the expense of being thought liked the good old fashioned system of a penimen referred to by Mr. Prest. They must have been brought to a knowledge of the Soviour in becoming more difficult, but the difficulty must of all the cases brought the grants down to christian to have done so. It was astonishing nerant ministry without village Methodism.— He should like to disclaim all idea that the young men of the right stamp, suited for the that very humble way. He did not think the be met by an adaptation of their agency. In shout the same sum as last year, and we feel how the people in the country cherished a re- In such places as that of Great Thornton-street, work of God in connection with their home mis- work. It was becoming a serious matter to all doctrine of perfect holiness was sufficiently enthe Committee will think we have acted judicollection of the visits of old Methodist preach. surrounded by churches and Independent places sions in the east of London was to be so much
Methodist ministers, as well as young men, to forced from their pulpits. It was not one serclosely. The grants for furniture will be in ex- ers in years gone by. They talked of these of worship, with popular ministers in them, they associated with his name. It must not be forthings to their children had could not put a local preacher, or a very yourg gotten that there were such men as Mr. Scott ter for congratulation, because it will save the no such traditions to hard down, no wonder man, to minister to the congregation. It would and Mr. Workman and auc. might be partly on account of the class of men as mir. Scott men largest increase in the whole Connexion, neverfund in another way. The grants for miscellathey were led away by the actention of the be simply a wrong to the trustees, and a da. creded in getting up a chapel at Plaintow Marsh, they brought out, who had been brought up in theless, it was not so great as it had been. He their work which had comparatively small bebecas expenditure cannot yet be ascertained, clergymen. Young people required social mage to the young man himself. They could and he behaved the great secret of his success. But asked a minister the other day why that was, or factories, or warehouses. But asked a minister the other day why that was, or factories, or facto sympathy, and if the Methodists did not give not afford to throw adrift any of the proceedings at the mercy-The Raw. C. Prest said—I should like the them the opportunity of social, elevated Meth- cuits that were dependent upon the fund for seat, and seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Committee to know that whereas in the year odist sympathy, they would get it somewhere, their very existence, and if they took £5 away The first feeling upon going into a new place He referred to mechanines who had got the iently of perfect holiness. They did not erect were the same number of Methodists that 1859 the grants for (extraordinaries amounted The President said he locked over the re- from them, that meant £5 from the preacher's was a very strange one, and to see spots which "go" in them. (A laugh) They had the ability the standard of christian excellency sufficiently sufficie vidence of God gave them the opportunity of to encourage them to enter their ministry, be- year that he was finding fault with the preach- They were the only branch of the Nationa

stayed to ten o'clock at night in the chapel, be- always regretted to intrude any opinions of his

thing. He should like to see the fund in a po-sition to bear such outlay as he had indicated.— They must not abandon the villages. He was sometimes very much surprised that their as-ticultural friends had not made more of their Position. They had had manufacturers intrud
new population even to the extent of a single

twenty years ago.

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leaders together in each circuit in Methodism and lains of the bishop could give ample satisfaction quite enough to do to occupy the whole of his
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ed upon them as though they were everything. family, without the exclusion of some other. ed by that earnest and godly man, Mr. M'Au- joicing they would hereafter receive if they were try to devise some means for the improvement upon that point. He thought they did not dea ry. From the villeges what did they get?— age to London, or some large town. When he such mer, he would obserfully pay the expenses ching, and, although they felt a little at parting the leader of one of the largest and most influfail, they will in a that the fund is at present distance and the fund is at present distance and the means of people did increase. But where they had no organized ministry.

See that they will further they will further they will further they will find they will further they will further they will find they will further they will furt what they ought to give. If a deputation was in the domestic circle. They must do it at the fire them to work, they would bring a freshness to sent to some of these places, it might be useful side. Another thing he should like to say was, bear upon the masses; and they must see to it

shout \$30 000 a year to halo them forward. In

work and pionty of 11.7 If he missed any little would have the stewards down upon him at once. He hoped the
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committee would detach a few places where £4,the periahing without her pale, living without her pale, living but thou said, into a decade to result only or £5,000 had been spent with no adequate
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OBITUARY NOTICES-GERMAIN ST., ST JOHN Since the commencement of the present year the limit of three score years and ten, died after ous to the cause of God and the poor. For several months previous to her death the work of divine grace was evidently maturing in her experience, and though the nature of her fina gratitude and peace she could not speak.

Soon after we were called to follow the remains of MR. D. S. MARSHALL to the tomb. He him quivering on the brink of death. And thus

Mr. Humbert himself was seized with a severe illness. He had long sustained an unimi eachable vital and saving element of true religion. O this he became deeply and painfully convinced. Penitentially and earnestly he sought salvation impetus. by grace. He felt the necessity of the atonecame the peace of conscious pardon, and the evidential " fruit of the Spirit."

and friends, he partially and for a time recov- October. ered. For a few weeks he regained strangth, so Most fervently do we hope, that the invitaas to indulge the hope of being able once more, tion, which we understand, has been widely exand as an avowed disciple to tread the courts of tended, may be heartily responded to, by a the Lord. But infinite wisdom ordered it othmanner he poured out his soul in prayer with blessed enterprise that the approachnig reundid the fulness and power of Christian life find the family. It was the crowning act of his earthly devotion. In a few minutes after his retiremay be crowned with the especial influence of fervor of feeling, evoked by the Revival of the His family were summoned to his presence, but mind. ere they could come together the apark of life had fled! Calmly smiling, in his own benignant

manner, he " fell on sleep." Thus have we reason to say on behalf of our

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St. John, Aug. 13th, 1869.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1869.

sented to supply my enforced lack of service by penning the enclosed excellent and interesting remarks on a subject of much present interest.

Young Men's Christian Associations.

the glory of the Lord." This promise confirm- unfitted for the work to be accomplished. ed by an oath, is the worlds hope; and the fact that it was announced at a period when the

achieved? Not by might, nor by power, but the sleepless hostility of the Episcopal rural minby my Spirit, saith the Lord. Not, however, istry makes itself felt against the interests of Meby his isolated or miraculous energy, but through thodism. A scattered agricultural population, his Church, as his faithful witness, and in a very important sense, the pillar and ground of the matter and ground of the glory shall be a defence." The words were musical—the coft warblings of the glory shall be a defence." The District to have a good look at the son of our belowed. truth. To qualify the Church for this high and holy function, it is not another that the surface; which they now occupy among the higher Edu adjoining Mr. Rogerson's country residence,— Committee will meet again (D V.) in Annual Queen, and the general examples of the surface; which they now occupy among the higher Edu. holy function, it is not amough that she have a name to live. She must become the conscious, in towns, might be expected to some extent to prose." Charles Wesley met this necessity, and satisfaction therefore, as well as for the information of America. For your own with baskets full of good things to encourage limited met again (D V.) in Annual streets and the general excamation was, and the general excamation name to live. She must become the conscious, in towns, might be expected to some extent to proce." Charles Wesley met this recessity, and satisfaction therefore, as well as for the infor- with baskets full of good things to encourage June next.

In a recent issue, we referred to this topic, Ministers stationed on them, these on a regumore fraternal relations and affection observ- days to preach. But they generally, it is alleable among evengelical protestant denomina- ged, nom- just in time to take their appointments, tions, which unquestionably rank with the most and return to their homes after service the same auspicious signs of the times. Herein we do evening. On Sabbath days, the Local preachers rejo ce, yes, and will rejoice.

In addition to the cheering presages of a coming era of Spiritual Catholicity, to which we larger congregations in the towns comprised the Germain St. congregation in St. John has then a luded, we deem as especially noteworthy within the bounds of the circuit. The services suffered much by bereavements. The first was the vigorous operation and rapidly expanping rendered the cause of religion by the disinter-MRS. ROBERT ROBERTSON, who, having passed progress of Young Men's Christian Associations. ested and self denying labours of the Local These noble Institutions, though of comparative- preachers are beyond price. Methodism can a few days illness. She was of a remarkably by recent origin, are already wielding a comsmiable disposition, had a high regard for the manding influence of the most salutary kind. ble body of men. That order of evangelists jects and aspirations, in creed purely evacgeli- blessed work with the greatest affection and care. cal, and animeted withal by a truly catholic Their place in Methodism cannot be supplied spirit, they are uttering a most influential practical protest, against the unhallowed, supercil- yet seems evident that the system of operation malady precluded the expression of jutilant 1000, assumptions, of priestly pretension, and which makes no provision for the effective pasto-

side of Bro. Marshall, was John Humbert, the Redeemer, would not devoutly wish and England. There are strong reasons for believ whereas a certain leading man in the U. S. bas | With the aid and sympathy of the Metho-E.q. The kindness of his heart was very great fervently pray, that, so long as they continue to ing that in no occurry where Methodism is estimated a separation for wisdom and deep sagar dists of these Provinces, under the blessing of and this fact together with a similarity of age, and a friendship of many years' standing made are sta and a friendship of many years' standing made to been characterised, their path may be as bim almost a daily attendant at the couch of his silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year little of the path may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say. him almost a daily attendant at the couch of his pair may be as silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year was silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year was silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year was silent simply because he had nothing to say, to be much larger for the year than among the English villages. They present so, dozing and listening, the time passes not a career of increasing usefulness such as will ful-

our heart and sout, we bid them GOD SPFED! evangelistic cultivation.

The Convention lately held under the anspir reputation in the community, he had been ces of this Institution, at Portland, in the State from the enquiries and discussions going on in myself?-my budy too, on the "Banks." thoughtful and serious, but yet had lacked the of Maine, was an occasion of heart-stirring in-

Emulating the zeal of our Republican neighment of Christ, and fled for refuge to it. Tren bours, the members of the Association in St. John, N.B., we are glad to observe, have issued than some at present in vogue. a Circular appointing a similar Meeting in that Contrary to the expectations of his attendants city, to take place during the second week in

erwise. On Tuesday evening, 3rd inst., with Dominion, and from the United States. Let it -flowing up from the very depths of the soul. more strength than usual, and in a most fervent be the earnest prayer of the friends of this Not until the eighteenth century in England ment to rest, the death struggle was upon him. the Spirit of power, and of love, and of a sound last century, demanded expression, He who is -

Village Methodism

For some time past, the condition and prosdeparted friends, "Thanks be to God which peets of Methodism in the villages and more rugiveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus ral parts of England, have been engaging the anxious attention of many of the leading minds But "that victory" has been granted to some of the Wesleyan Connexion in the parent counof the young as well as the old of our congretry. The surject has been discussed at some length in the columns of the Watchman and the Anne Benson and Mary Wilson were toth Methodist Recorder; and we should infer that the children of pious parents, and both the sub- anever-lespening interes; is being felt in the jecta of painful and protracted illness. The matter by intelligent English Methodists. The former died of consumption in April last, the testimony in regard to the facts, however, is latter of heart disease in the month of July .- somewhat conflicting. In certain rural localities, No pen could adequately describe the sufferings it seems clear enough that Methodism is of these dear youths. But in them "the grace making steady and healthful progress in all reof the Lord Jesus Christ was exceeding abun-spects. In other country places, though not dedant with faith and love." Restless nights and caying, it is not keeping pace with its advanceagonized days were borne with patience. The ment in the towns and cities throughout the Saviour unseen, but loved, was all their hope Kingdom. In some rural distric's, the evidence and desire, and when he bade them "go up goes to show that Methodism is rather declining higher' they welcomed His voice and entered than holding its own. Upon the whole we think it has been made to appear that in England ru-We trust that such scenes may have their due ral Methodism is not advancing as rapidly as influence upon the hearts of the surviving rela- urban Methodism. This too seems to be the tives, and that the Church may reap the advan- conclusion at which our people at home are gen-

A conviction of this sort could not be entertained by the English Methodists without its causing them much regret and some anxiety. On other days Methodism won some of its noblest triumphs in the English villages. Many of its worthiest sons and its very ablest ministers -men who from their physical vigour, their inrellectual robustness, their manly simplicity of character, their indo nitable energy of soul, have trating attack of illness has precluded me from the fold in the breezy village hamlets of the wellcontributing my quota to your columns this cultured Isle. It would fare badly with Moweek. Dr. Riobey, however, very kindly con- thodism hereafter should the healthful village supplies to its theological schools and pulpits be cut off or materially diminished. It is to be beped that no such calamity is in store for our Church on either side the Atlantic. Meanwhile the comparative'v languishing condition of village Methodism in England is the subject, as Among the earlier prophetic reverations that we have said, of much enquiry and discussion. illustrate the pages of the volume of Inspiration, The Methodist people desire to know what obstands the memorable oracle uttered by the lips stacles confront Methodism in the country not of Jehovah himself. "And the Lord said, as successfully grappled with in the towns, or what truly as I live, all the earth shall be filled with modes of operation relied upon, have been found power in that treasured hymn :-

To the enquiries made on this subject, various responses have been obtained from those professpirit of unbelief and revolt pervaded the camp sing to be well-informed on the question. But of Israel, and threatened the frustration of the their substance may be reduced to two points. plans and purposes of God, for the perretuation First, there are obstacles presented to the adand spread of truth and righteousness in the vance of Methodism in the country not existing earth, ought to teach us never to despair of the in equal strength in the towns. Every part of the ultimate triumph of His cause, however dark country is net-worked by the percebial system and ominous the gloom which, to the eye of The rural clergy of the Church of England have reason may overshadow the future. Difficulties vastly more influence in the villeges and more insuperable to human or angelic agency, can- thinly inhabited portions of the country than in nality. Once Geo. Herbert was almost the only not impede the steady progression of his purpos- the large usban communities. That influence es towards the goal of their destined accomplishis largely used in the most unscrupulous manner ment. The zeal of the Lord of hosts, demolish- for the suppression of Methodism. In the maning in its career every barrier, will perform this. But, how will the grand consummation be Cottage visitations and in all imaginable ways

But secondly, it is effirmed that the obstac'es elevated and rapt, which in private devotion Sackville, I send you a few notes in regard to regard time. Did not the circuit stewards find regular includious demonstrations of his presence to work and plenty of it? If he missed any little walk in her; she must challenge and compel rejust noted do not sufficiently account for the can be used intelligently by the humblest Christon our opening prospects.]

It is all very well to dilate upon the advansquire was against them. They ought to be asgreat mission, the sale present that radiant is declared to be the Wesleyan Ministry on the tages of a sea trip, but consider the cost, co er the exhaustive taxation to which the winds and the waves subject us, and the offensive mode in which it is levied. In vain many physicians English circuits generally have two, three or four you, impotent victim of its malice, "all of a for the most part occupy the village pulpits-the feases to have sounded all the depths of misery College. in voyages East and West and North and South Ministers of Christ, and was exceedingly generSimple in their constitutions, holy in their obought to be fostered and encouraged in their constitutions, holy in their obcourse is wonderful. I cannot say how far the which occupied about an hour in its reading, the favorable conditions of fine weather, fair wind Professor enforced the claims of satheletic cul-Granting all this promptly and gratefully, it malady precluded the expression of jutilant emotion, yet she gave satisfactory evidence of the emotion, yet she gave satisfactory evidence of the emotion. ritualistic Pharissiam. Representing every section of the great Protestant commonwealth and cheerfully conceding to each other the continuous and cheerfully right to hold, and, on all proper occasions, seems clearer to us than the conclusion that if right to hold, and, on all proper occasions, seems clearer to us than the conclusion that if conds" remembering that to profit it is necessary uncompromisingly to vindicate their respective the system of circuit operation said to be in use "to have and to hold." At the worst I lie there ing in his disposition, and, while health permiting in his disposition, and, while health permitted diligent in his attendance upon the
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> We augur well for the interests of Methodism perfection. My mind is at ess, and-can it be for their prosperity. I am cultivating quiet on Sabbath morning, Mount Allison, Aug. 20, 1869. terest, and appears to have imparted to the subject. We believe these discussions are not for the freshened breeze and tumbling billows cause, a fresh and more than usually potent, only calculated to bring important facts to light remited me of my former weakness, and as I that ought to be deeply pondered; but also like- emerge from one of the little dips into absolute ly to suggest improved methods of labor better slumber, tones more serious than I have lately adapted to meet the emergencies of the times

Charles Wesley's Hymns.

" The source of the old prophetic fire,

"O for a thousand tongues to sing

My great Redeemer's praise !'

" Depth of mercy, can there be

" God is Love, I know, I feel:

" Jesus, Lover of my soul.

Let me to thy bosom fly

"O Love Divine. how sweet thou art

All taken up by Thee?"

When shall I find my willing heart

hymns is in harmony with their intense perso-

poet of religious themes in England. No won-

der, after listening to sweet quaint fancies ex-

" For where before Thou still didst call on us

And harp on Thee.

Against me there is none, but for me much "

pressed in the intricate words of Herbert :-

Now I still touch

God's promises have made Thee mine.

Why should I justice now decline?

Jesus weeps, and loves me still.'

ulting joy :-

to music :-

Fountain of Light and Love,"

Church of God.

They are eminently bymns of the heart, of

I. LYRICAL EXCELLENCE.

these neat lines by Samuel Wesley ? " Even Watts a form for praise can use, For prayer who casts it by Crutches to walk, he can refuse.

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Eut uses them to fly " I envy the man who, with comfort to himsely ed hallowed lips with sacred flame, -and hymns good it fluence upon the mind.

of treasured excellence were bequeathed to the Captain says, who reckons one of our day's runs last enemy has now numbered with the victims The intense personality of Charles Wesley's his best during twelve months. With a clear of his power, and the tenants of the tomb. hymns supplied a new and essential element in sky and off shore wind, we keep close in to the the service of song. Even the hymns of Dr. land than is usual, for we have a special mission. least, who have a beart to appreciate whatsoever Watts, with all their classic purity and depth of Within the past fortnight two or three vessels things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, tenderness, blended strength and sweetness, are bays been wrecked on the coast, and we have whatsoever things are of good repert—to reverse generally didactic rather than lyrical. Wesley's on board divers with their boat &c, who must and love her, as in a very emioent degree, blamehymns were woven out of the chequered expebe landed at Cape Pine lighthouse, and who will less and harmless; but whose goodness was, by fied. By recommendation of District, this matter riences of his own life; and therefore all emo- endeavour to recover some of the valuable prop- no means, merely negative. There was a calm tions of the mind, all modes and moods of eity sunk. After much bawling and hauling dignity in her bearing; and I never remember mental and moral being-all phases of spiritual we are clear of them, and as they pull towards to have seen her, without feeling as though an life find in them full and ample expression.

to nave seen ner, without feeling as though an above all, let our worthy Circuit Officials take Brother William H. Burns, was labouring here

ence of diction and a spicedour of coloring gods, must be to the mariner who has been her profession of Christian attainments, a model be in monthly or quarterly instalments and not The first hymn in the Wesleyan Hymn-book ignorant of his whereabouts! They are a comGod had done for her, than to be exalted above that at or towards the end of the year? A n aristocratic life, had found peace in Jesus, but | twinkles, tells us rest and home are nearer.

was afraid to publish it, lest the joy should prove evanescent, Charles Wesley urged the im- with a smooth sea, and with the land so near For more than half a century, her life was uni- Church was much less than now; and enlisting cortance of testimony for Christ,—that if he had that we can see the houses in the settlements formly a lecture silent, but of sovereign power, the sympathy of such members of our Congrethat we said should be employed,—near Caps Broyle. The friendly moon lights us holding forth to all within the sphere of her ingations as give nothing is all that is necessary, then with a full heart swept his lyre, and asked, on our way shaming the beacons on Cape Spear fluence, the word of life. and the blockhouse. We slacken speed; a blue The depth of sorrow and contrition which he been able to perform heroulean labours in the service of the Lord Jesus—were gathered into the service of the Lord Jesus—were gathered

The calm repose of the spirit finding refuge in the Saviour, finds language of sweetness and Longings of the heart for the full conscious pre sence and perfect love of God, are embodied in lines, which Handel deemed worthy of being set should we have had when we gathered once more around the friends at home! How much better, if it be His will, to have no experience of great deliverance! "Bless the Lord, O my The noble simplicity of Charles Wesley's

soul, and forget not all his benefits." St. John. N. F.

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Mount Allison College and Academies

dustry, ability and talent is very encouraging. happy occesion.

every morning we're out, if needed." No sip likely to become very popu'ar as well as very bor. Adien. of brandy, no drop of port; but when any symp- useful. Mr. Gray's inaugural address on Tuesand comparatively smooth water may conduce to ture. Mr. Gray is a skilful artist, enthusiastic it, but it is a new life to be able to lift one's bead, in his profession, and judging from the numer- Halifax Financial District Meeting.

neighbor. Shortly before Mr. Marshall's death, unto the perfect day? For ourselves, with all a field that would giobly repay the most thorough unpleasantly. I have no sense of responsibility ful the aspirations of their Founder, and glad-Your, &c.,

PORTLAND, ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 12, '69. listened to fail upon my half-awakened ear, and The clock has struck 10. I take up the Wes- conceal the fact, the loss of One Hundred and children to parents—from you h to old agesacred words, something about St. Paul. Then leyan; and, prompted by an instinct, incident. Thirty eight D. Pars from his salary, must ope from life to death-and in some, from sin to I drink in the good old prayers and praises of I suppose, to those who consider their latter end, rate most prejudicially against a minister's com. grace, and from grace to glory! my eye, falls, is the announcement of the departure from earth of Mrs. Johnson, the wife Surely not until absolute inability to pay his times will flow in prosperously to our brother Dr. Johnson of Chail t stown, P. E. I.

Reminiscences and associations of a nature the most touching, to'emn, and hallowed, rush upon my mind. My heart is deeply moved; and his fellow-voyagers stands up and proclaims and I cannot retire to rest, without indulging in the grace of God in Christ. We hear no sermon meditations upon the c netantly accumulating the graces and virtues which adorned the truly We are running along at a fine sate, so the elect lady, whom the devastating hand of the

To know the late Mrs. Johnson, was to all at Montgomery, "" from the deeps of sffi ction, through all gradations of doubt, fear, desire, through all gradations of doubt, fear, desire, swaying to and fro with the waves, the funeral of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the perfect love, in the very beams of the bestific vision—furnishes him with everlsating and inexpectation and a little further on under the cill we see, the funeral of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the Mew Testament inculcates, she was one of the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the Mew Testament inculcates, she was one of the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation, it has the current of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation; but, of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation; but, of genuine politeness, of the courtesy which the most beautiful and perfect impersonation; the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the warrant us most cor filently to commend to the long tossing about in the fog, to a great extent of humility; liable rather to depreciate what as in too many instances now but partially and s characteristic. Conversing with a lady who, fort to us. Each, as its light revolves and measure, by any self-complacent estimate of her little system, demanding enlarged liberality from own virtues, which, I believe, all acquainted those giving, regularly, a sum perhaps long ago We run up shore this fine Sabbath evening with her, saw more clearly than she did herself, fixed when their obligation to God and his

> light flashes for a few seconds from the bridge. of his saints! and precious to many, so long as of justice to their ministers. ten minutes later we hear the splash of oars and they live, will be the memory of our now sainted tain's side. "Full speed!" Head straight for venerable man, who, having but lately seen the mutual consultation and exhortation, respecting marked by evidence of the divine blessing.

> > St. John's N. F., 18th August 1869.

consecrated temple of the Holy Ghost. God yield their convictions to their spparent worldly poured forth, in words of the utmost plainness mation of the many readers of the Wesleyan who this labour of love amongst 2 to 300 helpless and simplicity, strains of thought and feeling, are deeply interested in the educational work at children who are now every Sabbath encou-

The several new members of our Educational staff are all entering upon their important work with an address and energy which betaken great staff are all entering upon their important work. Hope took place on the 10 h inst., when officers capt. Campbell and his employers. Near this with an address and energy which betoken great members and friends had a happy time of it loading-ground was a large field, surrounded on succers. The high position as a student which erjoying the good things of this life and stimuhave prescribed many remedies. In spite of all Professor Weldon took, both at our College and lating one another in this good work amongst was cordially tendered us by its owner, Mr. Dunthe dreadful mal-de-mer seized you by the throat at Yale has given him a prestige which, there is the children—may the Temperance cause pros-bar, an old, well-to-do Scotch farmer.

The thing remains the contract of the children—may the Temperance cause pros-bar, an old, well-to-do Scotch farmer.

In this beautiful and most suitable you, impotent victim of its malice, "all of a crease while occupying the Professorial chair, heap" into your berth. You cannot freeze your Mr. Borden's past success and experience as a good Brother Prince is actively engaged in his most invous afternoon in various innocent and spinal marrow, as some recommend, by lying on teacher afford a satisfactory guarantee that his new circuit Carbonear—where his hands are full a long elastic tag filled with ice. You do not work will be well done in the future. In the and if he does not find work for every one and cate, after your experience, to meddle with Ladies' Branch equally encouraging anticipations himself also I will be much disappointed—be trip was greatly enlivened by the dulcet strains chloroform. The smell of the little brandy flask sre warranted in regard to Miss Harriman and left us beloved by all and to remind him of our of music bursting from scores of happy voice, recalls a crowd of miserable memories, and alMiss Mellish; the latter of whom is one of the happy associations together the friends presentled by our live melodian, Brother Donald Framost brings on the catastrophe it was intended most talented of our own graduates, the former ed him with a purse as a memento of our broto avert. What can be done? One who proman gone to Catalina received the same kind terest, efficiency and converting power. Pray-The Department of Drawing, Painting, &co. remembrance at the hands of our friends - ing for this, we remain, says quietly. "A seidlitz powder now, and under the charge of Professor J. W. Gray, is May they both prosper on their new fields of la-

TERRA NOVA.

Circuit Intelligence

adjournment on Friday morning. Rev. Jas. G. day about 4 P. M. The route travelled was by

on deck are theirs, intended to carry them will be glad to learn that the inconvenience and The Chairman's well-known suavity was partiprized, and could not fail to endear him still Bay and Sydney, exceeds that even on the St. more to his brethren. Much of the ordinary John River, and far surpasses any (foreign touroutine was despatched in the usual way and rists say) they have seen in all their travels .-requires no remark.

I feel I can do nothing, and I am doing it to den the hearts of those who have long labored thing can be done to increase the receipts of covered by cheerful givers at Conference Colthe Circuits and Stations. Mr. Etitor, no con- lections. we met with a sincere and hearty welcome to our new circuit, both by our Presbyterian and person concerned may and ought to know them argument to convince him that however much cheering, after 18 years' abrence, during which MY DEAR DR. PICKARD, -It is evening Christian modesty and honour may struggle to many changes have transpired-from young . fail to give this matter the attention it deserves?

> lic preaching on the duty of systematic benefit but the laborers are few." cence, preceded if you please by a specimen or two from the prophets such as Malachi iii. 10 11 Syduey, C. B., Aug. 19, 1869. and we will, I venture to affirm, be more likely to have what we still more earnestly desire a revival, such as that for which many weep and pray, when over the whole Conference, God's is to be more directly placed before our people. Let the case be fairly and judiciously stated, and

the Narrows, and in we go. How beautiful that sepulchre close over the remains of a most estimable son, struck down in the palmy sesson of hearts and throughout the Conference. Would be the characteristic forms the promotion of the work of God in our own hearts and throughout the Conference. Would be the characteristic forms the promotion of the work of Christ. which must be heard in the prayer-service to be came from the North! Bang! we try if the life,—a son whose eye always beamed with bewhich must be heard in the prayer-service to be came from the grayer service to be came from the prayer service to be came from the prayer service to be came from the prayer service to be came from the grayer service to be cam vibrated through waiting hearts, when, in the gone-12 P. M. So we creep through the darkrespected in the community in which be long, and refreshing from the presence of the Lord, presence of hallowed, subduing influence, the ness to the wharf, and thank God we are once and with affictionate solicitude for the suffering. exercised his profession—has now been called conclusion of our District meeting. Thank God If we had been driven ashore in the tog; if to resign the dearest earthly object of his affecting ministers, while but men and needing like other our vessel's sides had been dashed on the rugged tions. What a feeling of desolation must come men the material comforts of life, have bread to rocks an i besten in by the angry waves; if we over his mind, as moving though his house, or eat of, the world knows not of. The Master was had been hauled up the cliff by a tope, and had sitting in the room in which he was wont to encowered in some cavern for a week, cold and joy the society of her upon whom his eye will reat is enough to say Preachers and Stewards were miserable, sustaining life with a handful of wet no more on earth. May the God whom he serves of "one accord" and conversed freely on the biscuit and a few limpets or sea-birds' eggs; if sustain him in the trying bour, and enable him deep things of God. The need of baving faith then in answer to our signal some passing craft to look forward, in blissful hope, to the day, in God in reference to things not seen; of fully had run in and picked us up stripped of all, and which cannot be far distant, when they shall devoting ourselves to the great work in confimore dead than alive—what cause for gratitude meet, never to separate!

M. RICHEY.

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M. RICHEY. couragements; of srising and putting on strength Queen Victoria, arrived yesterday morning in graciously provided for us; of cultivating more the anisit of Christ of shorishin. than ever the spirit of Christ; of cherishing The steamer reachet her moorings at half-past DEAR WESLEYAN:—Your numerous readers will be glad to hear from this corner of the and of constantly bearing in mind that our crowd had assembled at Mesers. Sector's and the adjoining whatves to give a welcome to the "Field" that the work in all its departments is going on steadily although not so powerfully as the laborers could desire. Our new Brethren Dove and Teed are in harness and most accent. Dove and Teed are in harness and most accept- the speakers dwelt with great unction and inter- ately on its arrival. A Guard of Honor from able to our people, men with hearts full of love est. May the great Head of the Church whose to Christ and for Christ's cause will be acceptable anywhere.

est. May the great Head of the Church whose the wharf. At a quarter past ten His Royal hall anywhere was so signally felt in answer to the Highness stepped ascore, amid the hearty cheef. united prayer with which the consideration of of the passengers and crew of the City of Paris. Our Sunday School treat went off successfully Ques, 12 was entered upon still hear the suppli- As the carriage of Hiz Honor Sir Hastings Doyle DEAR MR. EUITOR,—Amid the toils and at the country seat of Stephen Rendell, Esquire, cations of his servants; and upon every dwelin which was the Prince, the Governor General Country and the country seat of Stephen Rendell, Esquire, cations of his servants; and upon every dwelcares of your new sphere of duty, I am sure that children, parents and friends enjoyed themselves your thoughts often revert to the Educational well, the day was levely, and all around spoke hims cause to be "a cloud and a smoke by day" wharf, the cry was raised "here he comes." your thoughts often revert to the Educational well, the day was levely, and all around spoke blies cause to be " a cloud and a smoke by day, " hats off,"—and cheer upon cheer was given

> GEORGE S. MILLIGAN, Fin. Sec'y. Hali/ax, Aug. 21, 1869.

Pictou Circuit.

The several new members of our Educational Another gathering of the children's Band of three sides by exquisite groves, the use of which In this beautiful and most suitable spot, our

most joyous afternoon in various innocent and Yours respectfully,

P. 8-Oa Sabbath, 1st prox., D. V., a sermon will be presched fer the children of the Subbath Schools, and a collection taken in support of its funds.

Sydney, C. B., Circuit. Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D.-Dear Brother :-

Pictou steamer to Port Hawkesbury,-from Sixteen ministers and five Circuit Stewards thence overland some twelve miles to West Bay That is saying perhaps what will be doubted The average deficiency on the dependent Cir- by some; but we would say to them, come and labour upon them can well endure; unless some- at no distant period, especially if the cost be

by application to his Circuit Steward) weeds any the "Cape Breton News." This was heart-

the Prayer Book, read by I know not whom, for and who feel that they are themselves approxi- fort, the just claims of his family, and in many I was glad to see that the "Entertainment" my eyes are shut. They do one good, and none mating life's terminus, I naturally turn, even ways that I need hardly enumerate, the true proposed before we left Albion Mines has come the less because I know what is coming .- before glancing at the Leader in the Editorial prosperity of his people, directly as well as in- off so successfully. I hope they will duplicate it "Crutches!" says one. But do you know what department of the paper, to your register of directly. If so, how long sir, I beg most respect- and raise 100 per cent. We had hard times comfort and help there is in a crutch, some- deaths. The first instance of mortulity on which lirlly to ask through you, will our dear people there, owing to little work and large emigration. of the now widowed and mourning, venerable debts which with a minis er of the gospel is in who has succeeded us. Friends of Albion Mines, the proximity of "starvation point;" or the hold up the cause of God amongst you! Here, endurance of unequal burdens, that no profes- we with nineteen others, asked for another sional man outside of the minis ry would submit. Preacher, but we and they were disappointed, to for a day, cons rain men to desist from a work for there were none to send; and until our reconcerning which they feel, " Woe is unto me quest is granted, we cannot meet the wants of if I preach not the gospel." Delicate as this the people here, nor expect to extend our borbreathed the inspiration of rapt devotion, touch to day, but the preyers and lessons leave some spoils of death, and affectionately thinking of Connexion and should not much longer be kept prayer more urgent-" Send forth more laborers in the back ground. We need a revival of apos- into the vineyard, for truly the harvest is great,

River John Circuit DEAR BROTHER PICKARD,-We record with

gratitude to God, that this week we had the great pleasure of receiving thirty-one persons on trial for Church membership, nearly all of whom profess to have late y obtained forgiveness of sins, professors have also been much quickened. "Christian experience," sais the accomplishment of sacred poetry, James Montgomery," from the deeps of sell ction, and a little further on under the cliff we see, proval, and awakened her complishment of the financial sky will soon brighten and there "be no more a reproach."

Interpretation the data was included in the same at mosphere of benignity, congenial with the mind that was in Christ, was circulating around without a doubt the financial sky will soon brighten and there "be no more a reproach."

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River John, Aug. 14th, 1869.

Liverpool Financial District Meeting.

REV. DR. PICKARD.-Dear Brother.-We have nothing special to note respecting our Financial District. The business was conducted Precious in the sight of the Lord, is the death of his saints I and precious to be done for the honor of the Church and as an act of the Brethren, is not so great as last year.-There appears to be but one feeling pervading

I am, my dear B other. Yours Affectionately, HENRY DANIEL.

General Intelligence.

Colonial. From the Evening Express of Monday.

ARRIVAL OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS PRINCE ARTHUR IN HALIFAX.

His Reception throughout the City. the occasion of his visit in 1860 and Prince Arthur, is very striking indeed. And not only is

rd nine years ago, Edward nine years ago, of Prices yesterday, as the subjects greeted his ears subjects sake," was the claimed old gentleman whough no one else may hough no one else may he thought, still it was the thought, atill it was the thought. the thought, and the crowd. We the His Royal Highness Royal Family is entitled the crowd have been beartly because he this city as the guest of (at the Garrison Chapel,

and best-beloved Queen t rediately after lan ompanied by the al Doyle, proceeded which place he will re h was crowded by th Figs were flying in differences, but the display

its being the Sa ewing to its being the S His Rayal Highness THE RECEPTION

At a quarter to twelv Highness, accompanied to dovernor General, and pr yard, where he landed a from the Citadel, the shi Naval Brigade at Dartmo On landing, the prince Excellencies Admiral Mu lesly, His Honor the Li-French Admiral and Off

hishop and Clergy, I the Members of Legislature, the H gh Sh County, the Stipendiary I and Corporation, the Hes lie Departments, the Ger nittee, and by a Guard of Regiment and the Haifar His Honor the Recorder

ADDR To His Royal Highness William A be MAY IT PLEASE YOUR

We, the Mayor and Co Halifax, in the name of your Roya! Highness to sould have been esteeme on our people, and have sure by the inhabitants nor conferred by a visit gracious and beloved Q a of that ismented and i who so long governed was the steadfast frierd deep feelings of joy am a The British people has

plitation that while the Family are exalted in po seend to occupy posts State, and to devote the try; and her Majesty's s of the Empire will enjoy Royal Highness having services to the army. We congratulate the perform the duties of a casion arise for active conviction that Your Ro play that gellantry and

which your ances ors ha We most siccerely the er for baving hitherto s eign the Queen, whose and we trustfully pray the to preserve Her Majes

We sincerely hope t Royal Highness on thi prove of much gratifica Your Royal Highness w impressed with the bel British North America and we implore the G keep and sustain Your my years, to exhibit an d manly virtues which Princes, and which wil

(Signed) ST The Members and O

To which His Roy To the Mayor and of Halifax :

GENTLEMEN,-Most sincerely do I al Address which you l and I avail myself of quest you to convey fax, of whom you are grateful thanks for ome, which has this I can assure you rith anticipation of stinfaction to hear or ion to bear or highly cherished is a lustrious Grandfather vince for so long. Your touching alle

gratifying to Her I that she will hear w and bearty has been he After the address a number of gentlemen Judges, C'ergy, and on were presented to The procession the

your kind wishes for

Four The Mayor, Al The Prin His Excellency t Admirals Mus The Officers of The General M Charitable St. Geor

Afric

The streets were Regiment of Militia, til ery, the Marines the ships of war, the neers, the 16th an Usion Protection Co sons, were drawn up spective balls, and t were ranged by the The houses slong cession were crowde reception given His most enthusiastic de Since six o'clock making ready for only the streets th passed, every street time nor space, but ler deserves hone

rated. To give fuil street, from above nauce, flags, on st dows and house to direction; but as y the scene is brillia building in the nor its quota of flags, sign and Union Ja toes, and device and altogether, co lowed for preparat

Up George Stre again another plea The children from stationed in front ed. The houses

geing to its being the Sabbath.

His Reyal Highness is accompanied by his corder. Governor, Col. E phinetone, and Lieut Pickard,

THE RECEPTION TO DAY.

At a quarter to twelve, to-day, His Royal fighness, accompanied by His Excellency the Admiral's Barge, and proceeded to the Dock-Waral Brigade at Dartmouth. On landing, the prince was received by their

goellencies Admiral Mundy and Admiral Welsly, His Honor the Live enant Governor, the ch Admiral and Officers, His Grace the hishop and Clergy, His Honor Sir. Wm. Chief Justice, the Judges of the Supreme re, the High Sheriff and Custos of the nty, the Stipendiary Magistrate, the Mayor od Corporation, the Heads of the Several Pubriments, the General Managing Committee, and by a Guard of Honor from the 16th Regiment and the Haiffax Volunteer Battaffon. Ha Honor the Recorder read the following ADDRESS:

To His Royal Highness Prince Arthur Patrick Villiam A'bert, &c ,&c ..

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS. We, the Mayor and Corporation of the City of Hallex, in the name of our citizens, welcome your Roya! Highness to cur shores. A visit from any memb r of our R yal House gould have been esteemed to confer H gh hinor on our people, and have been hailed wih p'e :ure by the inhabitants of our city; but the hopar conferred by a visit of the son of our mest racious and beloved Queen, and the Grandson that lamented and illustrious Royal Dute J.R. Harr.

was the steadfast friend of Nova Scotts, created rep feelings of joy among the loyal citizens of dution that while the members of the Royal Family are exalted in position, they yet conde-State, and to devote their talents to their country; and her Majesty's subj-cts in every section of the Empire will enjoy a just pride by your

sto so long governed this Province, and who

Royal Highness having given the benefit of your services to the army. We congratulate that distinguished Corps which Your Royal Highness bas selected to perform the duties of a soldier, and should coasion arise for active service, we have the conviction that Your Royal Highness will display that gellantry and heroism in the field for which your ances ors have been famed, and that you will proudly vindicate the honor of the na-

We most siccerely thank Our Heavenly Father for traving hitherto spared our noble Sovereign the Queen, whose exalted virtues have enested her to all ranks and conditions of men; and we trustfully pray the King of Kings long to preserve Her Majesty in health and pros- 1. Foreign Missions.

We sincerely bope that the stay of Your dent to make arrangement.

Royal Highness on this side the Atlantic will Hillsbury, Digby, Weymou prove of much gratification and happiness, that Your Royal Highness will leave this Continent Cornwallis East, Sept. 14, 15, 16, impressed with the belief of the importance of British North America to the British Crown;

Aylesford, Oct. 12, West Church, and we implore the Great Ruler of Events to keep and sustain Your Royal Highness for many years, to exhibit and illustrate those noble and manly virtues which are the ornament of Princes, and which will exalt and benefit your

(Signed) STEPHEN TOBIN.

The Members and Officers of the Corporation. To which His Royal Highness replied as

To the Mayor and Corporation of the City GENTLEMEN .-

Most sincerely do I thank you for the loy al Address which you have just presented to me and I avail myself of this opportunity to request you to convey to the citizens of Halilar, of whom you are the representatives, my

on were presented to His Royal Highness.

The procession then moved off in the follow-

Four Marshals. The Mayor, Aldermen, and Police. The Prince and Suite. His Excellency the Governor General.

spective hells, and the Union Engine Company

were ranged by the Grand Parade.

The houses along the whole route of the procession were crowded with spectators, and the reception given His Royal Highness was of the

Since six o'clock this morning, busy parties have been at work in all parts of the city, making ready for the public reception. Note only the street strough which the procession passed, every street has been more or less decolistic. To give full description we have neithed. To give full description we have neithed acts of the city, time nor space, but Granville street in particular description we have neithed as the procession of the city of the city of the public reception. Note of the travel is street than been more or less decolists at most power, while humanity is rendered an integration of the city of the

Up George Street a handsome display was made, and turning into Barrington street, here again another pleasing scene was presented.— The children from the various Schools were tang the National Anthem as the Prince passed. The houses along Barrington street also were profusely decorated, and several handsome wreaths, &c., were exhibited.

A great many people nave asked us of late How do you keep your horse looking so sleek and glossy? We tell them it is the easiest thing in the world; give 'Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders' two or three times a week.

Immediately after landing, the Prince and sile accompanied by the Governor General and General Dayle, proceeded to Government House is which place he will remain during his visit to decorate the ships of war in port. After considerable bunting had been displayed, a countermanding order came, and the display was terminated. The British royal family have ever shown a great respect for the associated was crowded by the elite of the city, and large numbers were congregated outside the checked any attempt at demonstrations in their honor on the Sabbath. It was probably this fact When it was known yesterday morning that usually interesting this week. honor on the Sabbath. It was probably this fact, bath School Libraries which our friends may Riegs were flying in different parts of the city, and to the prince's known convictions, as deriv send to us soon. regarder, but the display was not very general ed from His Royal mother, that induced the countermanding order yesterday .- Acadian Re

BAPTIST CONVENTION—The Baptist Convention of Nova Scotia New Brunswick and Prince Eiward Island, assembled in the Ganville Street Church on Saturday afternoon. A large number of delegates were in categories and prince of the advertisement of Mr. W. Crowe, who is we assured, prepared at 151 Barrington Street mento, California, and all Points West and South-BAPTIST CONVENTION -The Baptist Convennumber of delegates were in attendance. Rev general, left the Queen's Wharf in the definition of the Bock.

By Dr. Cramp, of Wolfville, was chosen President, Ray.

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By Cramp, of Fredericton, Vice-President, Ray.

By Consider a good sewing machine and a good religious newspaper, such as the Provingation of Rev. Isaah Wallace. Secretaries for the ensuing year. The pulpits of all the Evangelical churches in the city and Darchmonth were occupied yesterday by Baptist clergymen. Religious services were also held on several streets and whatves .- Chron.

> District Meetings. LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The arrangements for holding Home and For

eign Missionary meetings are as follows :-HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS. Liverpool-Meeting held Aug. 11th, at the ime of Financial Dariet meeting.

Caledonia- to be left for the President to Yarmouth, South; Yarmouth, North-Left to ocal arrangement. Barrington, Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22-Dept.

The President, Rev. R. H. Taylor.
Shelburne Oct. 12 13 Rev. R. Wasson. Port Mouton, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, dept.

Rev. T D Hart. W. Sargent.

Mill Village S pt. 21, 22, The President, Rev . J. Teasdele. Petite Riviere, Oct. 18, 19, Revs. G. O. Hues tis, J. R. Hart.

Lunonburg, Oct. 20, 21, Ravs. J. J. Tessdale, FOREIGN MISSI NARY MEETINGS. Liverpool, Jan. 11-Deputation-Rev. G. O. Huestis, J R Hart, W Sargent.

Caledonia-To be arranged by the President Yarmouth, South & To be arranged by the North & brethren on these Circuits Barrington, Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Revs. J Shenton, f D Hart. Shelburne, Dec. 14, 15, J. J. hason, R. B. Mack.

N. E. Harbour, Jan. 18, 19, 20, J. Shenton R. Wasson.

Port Mouton Feb. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Revs. R Wasson, T. D. Hart, J. R. Hart, Mill Village, Dec 21, 22, 23, Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. J. Teasda'e, W. Sargen'. Petite Riviere, Jan. 18, 19-The President Revs. G. O. Huestis, J. R. Hart.

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. August 20, 1869.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for Missionary Meetings.

Annapolis, Bridgetown, Wilmot, Superinten Hillsbury, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck,

2. HOME MISSIONSdents to make arrangement.

Aylesford, Cornwallis E, Cornwallis West-Superintendents to make arrangement.

Hillsburg, Digby, Weymouth, and Digby Neck-Superintendents to make arrangement. By order of District meeting. JAS. TAYLOR, Fin. Sec y

Wednesday Sept 1st, commencing at 9 a. m.

The Circuit Stewards of the several Circuits

Charlottetown, Aug. 20, '69. Monies Received for Wesleyan. Rev James Tweedy, for A Alcorn \$2, E Bennett, \$2, Isaac Lafferty, \$1, Chas Kyle, \$1, O Kennie, \$1,50 Jas Smith, \$2-\$9.50, Rev C W Dockrill, for Mr. Nauffus, \$2, Mr G Mc-Lellan, for Henry C Mills, \$1, Rev A B Black.

THE AGE OF RAILROADS AND THE

TELEGRAPH. Gives rise to fast living, and increases the de-Since six o'clock this morning, busy parties outstrid, and others to be at least equal to their

lowed for preparation, Granville street has done well.

Or 8 for \$1.50. On the receipt of the Nova lowed for preparation, Granville street has done well.

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Agents wanted to whom the most advantageous terms are offered.

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Aug. 25. 2w. A great many people have asked us of late

contained as a not which met nim as ne drove tional Anthem, "God Save Our Gracious the stlections of Religious Miscellary prepared for our first page. Our second page, filled as it is with original articles kindly furnished by our Editorial Contributors and other correspondents will be extended to a period of about three weeks.

St. John, Portland, Boston, &C it is with original articles kindly furnished by our Editorial Contributors and other correspondents will be extended to a period of about three weeks. pondents, will we think, be found more than August, as follows:

Sewing Machines.

to furnish thoroughly good Sewing Machines cial Wesleyen," as necessary articles for every

rightly managed family.

The Saint John-" Daily Telegraph and Morning Journal," and " Daily Morning News," -We are glad to be allowed to place upon our list of exchanges these two papers which are manifesting all the spirit becoming the chief city of New Brunswick and all the enterprise becoming daily newspapers in this stirring age. Any person wanting a live secular newspaper will do well to subscribe for either of these.

A gentleman in the Eastern part of the State. who was about having his leg amputated on ac count of its being beat at right angles and stiff at the knee, heard of 'Johnson's Anoydyng Liniment.' After using it a short time his leg be-N. E. Harbour, Oct. 14, 15. The President, come straight, and is now as serv crable as the



On the 23d inst., by the Rev. E Botterell, William Johnson, of St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, to Annie Baron, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lucy Wynedale, of this city. On the 15th inst, by the Rev. W.C. Brown, assisted by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, ar. Edward P. Dakin, to Lucy A., daughter of Mr. Thomas Holdsworth, all of Digby.

> Shipping Rebrs. POST . F HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. THURSDAY, Aug 19
Schrs Electric, Myers, Canso; Mary, Bagnall, Gowre Mines; Aleoyne, Hall, Sheet Habor; Lucy Agnes,
Kennedy, Cape Breton; Seraph, Lee, do; Active Gallant, do; Isabel, Gilam, NF; W Inman, Gallops,

FRIDAY, Aug 20
Schrs Marcello, McEachran, Inagua; Chester,
Kennedy, New York; Sarah, Doyle, Cupe Breton Lunenburg Jon 20, 21-The President, Ray, Steumer City of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, N F Sunday, Aug 22 Steamer City of Parls, Kennedy, Liverpool; HI M

Steamer City of Faris, Kennedy, Liverpool; fi I at S Semiramis, Cape Freton; brigts Mary Atice, Mc-Donald Inagua; Arthur, Ashwood, St Jago; schr Bean Basin, Cunningham, Boston MONDAY, Aug 23 Steamers Carlotta, Colby, Pertland; Alhambra,

Aug 19-Steamer M A Starr, Wasson, Liverpool, N S; sehr Suaan, Delory, Baddeck.

ength.

Contract No 9 will be in the Province of New Brusswick, and extend from the easterly end of Contract No 6 towards the town Bathurst, about 20g miles in length.

Contract No 10 will be in the Province of New Brunswick, and extend from the centre of the Chaplin Island read, usar the Court House at Newcastie, to wards Bathurst, about 20 miles in length. Contract No 11 will be in the Province of No

The Financial Meeting for the Fredericton District will be held (D.V.) in Woodstock, on Wednesday Sept 1st, commencing at 9 a. m.

Contract No 11 will be in the Province of Nova Scotia, and will extend from the Easterly end of the Eastern Extension Railway to the Wearerly end of the Eastern Extension Railway to the Wearerly end of Section No 4, (including the bridge across the Missiquash river, except the western abutment)

FOR SALE. about 3 1.2 miles in length.

Contract No 12 will be in the Province of Nova

And Timber Lands, situated at best Harbor

Sureties for the completion of the contract will be required to sign the tenders.

A. Walsh, C. J. BRYDGES.

C. B. CHANDLER, Commissioners-A. W. McLENAN,

The Officers of the Army and Navy.
The General Managing Committee.
North British and Highland Societies.
Charitable Irish Society.
St. George's Society.
African Society.
The streets were lined by Col. Bremner's.
Regin ent of Militis, the Halifax Garrison Ar.
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Rudsey, \$1, Rev C Lockhart, for Albert, for Albert the ships of war, the Royal Artillery and Enginess, the 16th and 78th Regimen's.
The Streets were drawn up in line in front of their respective halls, and the Union Engine Company

The Officers of the Army and Navy.
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To mark the glowing conceye's obserful tue ; To feast thine eye on beau'y; to incline Thy ravished ear to melodies divine; Anon, recumbent in a latticed bower Of toney-suckle and sweet eglantine, To take voluptuous ease at noontide hour Or, by the shore at eve, to watch the sea, While amirpus winds flit soltly whisp'ring by ; O summer! who so born to joy as thee, Or who, so born, would ever wish to die ! But thou art frail-e'en now comes Autumn

With sickle keen, prepared to cut thee down.

The Secret. The winds are raging o'er the upper ocean, And billows wild contend with engry roar; 'Tis said, far down beneath the wild commotion. That peaceful stillness reigneth evermore.

Far, far beneath, the noise of tempest dieth, And silver waves chime ever peacefully; And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er he flieth, Disturbs the Sabbath of that deeper sea.

Go to the soul that knows thy love, O Purest, There is a temple peaceful evermore; And all the bubble of life's angry voices

Die in husbed stillness at its sacred door.

Par, far away, the noise of passion dieth, And no rude storm, how figures see or he flieth, Disturbs that deeper rest, O Lord, in Thee.

O rest of rests! O peace sarene, eternal! Thou ever livest, and thou changest never! And in the secret of thy presence dwelleth Fulness of joy for ever and for ever! -H. B. Stone.

A Raid into Canada. BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

Before being called on to vote on the question of annexing the neighboring Dominion of Canada to our own overgrown territory, I have been tak-ing another lock at the ground. I have come back more than ever persuaded that it is not for the interest of either party, that the political marriage should take place. We of "the States" do not need more land just now, but better development of what we have. The war has left and ploughs, and spindles to come to it at once.

province (Quebec) are most of the French Ca- were it not to be than to be without Thee! nenadians—an inferior, thick-headed race, like our ver to be born than not to die in Thee! A " sandhillers" of Carolina. Papineau and Sir thousand hells come short of this, eternally to George Cartier are about the only, two men of want Jesus Christ .- Owen's Work. mark which this dull race has yet produced.

I found the people of Canada West cordially attached to their government; and a very good government it is. Victoria's crown is e distant star, dimly seen; its rays do not affect the at- How Jenkins Became a Tectotaler. not seem to covet intensely a share in paying our national taxes, or the honor of becoming a " tailpiece " to our huge national government.

Twenty-two hours of railway and eleven dollars fare took me from New York to Toronto, I was loading doing nothing. by way of Niagare, with a glimpse of the cataract. I was struck with the British look of like an English lawn. Oh, rare and blessed days I had it all finished and sent to the comthe people; and actually encountered the identical old "quarters" and dimes which I had hard y refrain from tears when I beheld again into the mission-box at Sunday school ! It would wife and myself determined to say nothing about be worth an " annexation" to get the long-lost it.

wanderers back again. its look, and has not yet advanced beyond the business at V- He and I never had plank-pavement stage of civic civilisation. But agreed very well. He was known quite well it is growing rapidly, and is destined to be a through all the region, and he confidently exbeautiful town. Its University building, in the pected to obtain the reward. But, as I have Queen's Park, has a stateliness of architecture said, the committee awarded it to me. One of and a certain air of old world grandeur which is unsurpassed on this continent. The citizens may and was passing through the place on his way well be proud of it. I would recommend the home. My competitor was of course anxious t trustees of venerable Yale to go and get a view know who was the successful man. The gentleof it when they are ready to tear down their old brick cotton mills, which now are charitably hid. Jenkins, who lives here in V ______. What !'

when he received his university degree. I am Drunk or sober, he has aprensed all the others. afraid that the graceless vent ker has set sat in less reputable sea since that day. May his be will take the job of building it."

good mother not vacate dnother crim on chair "I knew nothing about this then. I was at

for him very scon! " bishop") of the Canadian Wesleyen body, and if I had obtained the reward, I would have is "pushing things" for his denomination very good spree, and make up for the days I had been vigorcusly. He resides in Toronto—with the good wife whom the Lord gave to him, but whom delightful in private as he is polished in the pul-pit, Punshon is the foremost men of Methodism and signed my name to it. I held it up for my

working together beautifully, and in strong worked at my wood, software working besithy growth. The Wesleyans are about besithing a buge central church-edifice and are endowing a college at Cobourg. The Presbyterians have just held their annual synod at was shown in. My wife came and told me.

Worker is my work.

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Words once Preached before the House of Commons.

A man may want liberty, and yet be happy. as Joseph was. A man may want peace, and yet to happy, as David was. A man may went children, and yet be blessed, as Job was. A man may want plenty, and yet be full of comfort, as Micaiah was. But he that wants the Gospel wants everything that should do him good. A throne without the Gospel is but the devil's dungeon. Wealth without the Gospel is fuel for same pleage here in a book, and I hope that going high to have the greater fall. Christ is all in a l, and where he is wenting there can be no good. Hunger cannot be truly satisfied with-out manns—the bread of life is Jesus Christ, and what can a hungry man do , mithout bread? us a magnificent segion rescued to liberty and Thirst cannot be quecched without that water free labor; it is beseeching for brains, and books, or living spring, which is Jesus Christ; and what shall a thirsty soul do without water? A cap-Why should we foolishly look northward for pos-tive, as we are all, cannot be deligered without of their lot, how much more to their credit and sessions we do not need, while the South con-redemption, which is Jesus Christ; and what profit. Much of our soil is highly productive if tains millions of acres which we do not use? shall a prisoner do without redemption? Fools properly cultivated. Last week we saw 3 acres the Gas Works. Our size is becoming our peril! Such a prodi-gious growth in bulk requires a corresponding dom, which is Jesus Christ; without him we took and 4 cut. of hay. The proprietor of that growth in culture and conscience. While the perish in our folly. All building without Him is on sand, which will surely fall. All working the sowing of one—the year previous 27 to 1, tain that the moral " leaven of the church and without Him is in the fire, where it will be conthe school-house is increasing in the same ratio?"

aumed. All riches without Him have wings and and this is a high upland farm. Other farms in will fly away. A dungeon with Cacist is a the county of Pictou have been cutting hay for Canada, too, is not dying for an effer of our throne, and a throne without Christ a hell. All 18 years successively—without manure and hand and heart. She is quite happy to be let mercies without Christ are bitter, and every cup pastured spring and fall beside. In our opinion alone, especially by Fenian visitors. In her best is sweet that is sessoned with a drop of His province (Ontario) the population are homoger blood. He is the way; men without Him are nous, and are loyal too to the republico-monarch- liars, like the devil of old. He is the life; men observe three things in the farmer to whom we ical regime under which they are thriving; almost without Him are dead in trespasses and sine .no Yankees are to be found. Up at Bell-Ewart He is the light men without Him are in dark- his marked success. In the first place he takes a lumbering hamlet on Lake Simco, dwells ness, and go they know not whither. He is the agricultural papers—in the second place he reads young Captain Beeches (the eldest son of Boa- vine ; men that are not in Him are withered nerges), and a few Yankees with him. But over branches, prepared for the fire. He is the rock ; reads. most of the country they are as scarce as pure men are built on Him and cerried away with a wine; and during three days' sojourn in Toronto flood. He is the Alpha and Omega, the first I met only three persons from " the States." and last—the author and the ender—the finisher Canada West, or Ontario, is peopled mainly by of our salvation. He that hath not Him, hath Protestant Irish, sandy-haired, church-going neither beginning of good, nor shall have end Scotchmen, and burly Britishers. In the lower of misery. Oh! blessed Jesus, how much better

Cemperance.

mosphere seriously. The people elect their own served my time in V-, as some of legislators—both of the federal and provincial you know. My boss was a man who used liquor legislatures; and the suffrage is allowed to all Three times every day we were called to grog as naturalised males who are owners or tenants of regularly as to our meals. I got so by the time real estate to the amount of at least \$200. (Me I was twenty-one that I liked liquor, and so did thicks I overhear some plundered denizen of every hand in the shop. Soon after I became a Manhattan Island whisper, "Oh, for such a law of suffrage here)!" Black skins are no bar to suffrage here)!" Black skins are no bar to suffrage here)!" the ballot in Canada. Nearly all the colored folk had many a hard struggle. We had children I met were well dressed and on board the fast I spent considerable money for liquor. steamer from Toronto to Niagara they seem to Ooce in a while I would get over the bay, and essociate with the Caucasians on terms of social come home drunk. The habit continued to grow equality. I really doubt whether Canada would upon me, till at length I became so unsteady be the gainer by annexation I and her rulers do that no one wished to employ me. I was a good workman when I was sober I could point to work which I had done which was equal to that of any other man in the place. My wife had to take in washing to keep the family in bread while

"They were shout to build the State House almost everything in Toronto, and could hardly dollars was offered for the best plan of a buildstead of Yankee learness and hot haste, I found ing suitable for the purpose for which it was de-British bulk and deliberation. On the front of public buildings gleamed the "V. R.," instead ed I was sober, not because I had coased to love public buildings gleamed the "V. R.," instead of our democratic "U. S." While strolling wife knew that I was a good architect, and she through the "Osgoode Hall," which belongs to the legal gentry (whose library-room is a gem of architectural beauty), I was startled to read on the doors such Anglican inscriptions as "Court of Queen's Bench," "Room for Benchers," &c. The judges are robed in gowns, and the lawyers addressed as "barristers." The bricks in the streets are of the same yellowish will try. I knew I must have a clear bead to hue as in London; and the verdant, closely-draughts; and so I shut myself up in a room

Several others had tried, but the committee carried in my pocket before the war! I could were unanimous in pronouncing my plane superior to all the rest. I ought to have said that I tious matters among those parts of soil traversed the well-worn half-dollar with which I had bought had made 'he estimates of the gosts of the builda tieket to hear Jenny Lind, and the two dear ing from the foundation to the top stone. None little dimes which our eldest-born had dropped of my neighbors knew what I was doing, for my

" Among others who tried for the reward was Toronto is still a rather raw and recent city in a son of my o'd boss, who was then carrying on sorrel and similar weeds. den by New Haven elms. The janitor uncovered said he, bas that poor miserable ones got the for me the identical crimson chair on which His zeward? He is drunk every day of his life. Royal Loftiness the Prince of Wales had sat 'As to that,' he replied, 'I know nothing

bome, splitting wood in the back pard and my My visit to Toronto was especially to preach wife stoun over the weak tub. One of my little for the Rev. Mr. Marling, the exactlent pastor girls was on the back door step, studying her of Bond-street Congregational church. He was for the back door step, studying her Sunday leason. She was committing to memory the time time the editor of the Canadian Independent, the organ of a most thrifty brotherhood of Christians over the border. In the audience into my head, Christ has strengthened me to abwere Rev. Mor'ey Punshon and several of the stain ever since I commenced drawing the plantesing Wesleyan ministers of the city. Mr. Punshon is the president (in some respects the no more. Before this, I had thought that

" Full of this new idea, I went into the house an arbitrary British law would not allow him to and took my pen, and wrote on the flyless of marry in the mother country. As genial and the Bible, Through Christ, who streng blened wife to read. She burst into tears. I put away I found the Protestant churches of Toronto the Bible and went into the back yard, and

Hamilton, with the elequent Ormiston in the When I entered, he said, 'is your name Jenmedicator's chair. Episcopacy has no especial kins?' I told him it was. 'Die you draw up privileges, as in the mother country; nor does these plans?' He handed me the papers I had forests, free government, and the stateliest of committee to engage you to superintend the American rivers for their highway. They have every motive for keeping on good terms with the place I have learned that you are intemperus; and when Great Britain cute; ere long, the

> the Bible and opened it to where I had written my pledge. He read it, and said, Mr. Jenkins do you mean that? I replied that I did .-Well, then, said he, we will try you. Here are five thousand dollars for the first plan. Your salary will be two thousand dollars per year. You will go and engage stone, and timber, and men ; and we shal! have the foundation laid this fall. But remember that if you break that pledge you will lose your job.'

"He went away. This is bow I became teetotaler. That was more than twenty years ago. I havn't drank a drop since. I have the hell. Advancement without the Gospel is but a those who have not signed it will do so."—Tem-

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7. It improves the mechanical texture of the S. it causes the poisonous excrementitious

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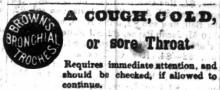
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