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"Blessed are they that Mourn." O, deem not that earth's crowning bliss Is found in joy alone :

For sorrow, bitter though it be, Hath blessings all its own : From line Divine, like healing halm To hearts oppressed and torn This heavenly consulation fell-" Blessed are they who mourn !" As blossoms smitten by the rain Their sweetest odors vield-

As, when the ploughshare deepest strikes, Rich harvests crown the field: So, to the hopes by sorrow crushed, A nobler faith succeeds ; And life, by trials furrowed, bears The fruit of loving deeds. Who never mourned, hath I ever known

What treasures grief revea's -The sympathies that humanize -The tenderness that heals-The power to look within the vail And learn the heavenly lore : The key word to life's mysteries, So dark to us before.

How rich and sweet, and full of strength Our human spirits are, Baptized into the sanctities Of suffering and of prayer Supernal wisdom, love Divine.

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Breathed through the line which said. "() blessed are the souls that mourn-They shall be comforted !"

> For the Provincial Wesleyan. Precious Memories.

BY MARY E. HERBERT.

"I will remember thee from the land of Jordan, and of the Hermonites, and from the hill Mizer."— Psalm xiii 6.

Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care, And bring back the features that joy used to wear: Long, long be my heart with such memories filled, Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled

The sunny spring is here-May, youngest and glowing summer, has come at last.

"I marked her tripping o'er the glade,

their music, strange yet pleasing contrast to the From the lonely dwelling of the old man the winter. I fling open my window, and the balmy returned. air, fragrant with the scent of our native May- For three days the master was rejoicing in will soon burst into blossom and fling its odors to the passing breeze; the white-flowered hawthorn gro. will again unite as of yore the busy multitude of win again unite as of yore the busy multitude of "why," said he, "I cannot understand this favoured bees to sip its sweetness, and the birch, language, Whom He did foreknow, He also did bear on its proof. In his own estimation, and in dressed him the poplar, the elm, and mountain ash, through predestinate; whom He did predestinate, them that of one in twenty of his congregation, who whose "leasless branches" so lately, the wintry He also called; and whom He called, them He has intelligence and attention enough to follow wind "made music sighing as it went," shall re- also justified; and whom He justified, them He him through, he succeeds. The doctrine is proved, sume, in honour of sweet summer, their fairest also glorified. robes, their young softly tinted leaves, fanned by "Why," said Pompey, "where do you find lasting hills. her gentle zephyrs, and glistening beneath the that?" reflection of her radiant smile. At such a sea- "In the 8th of Romans," he replied. son the heart awakens to new life. There are "Oh!" exclaimed the negro, "you go fast, ically, almost uncheered by hope or stimulated do all it tells you in Mathew, Mark, Luke and what every one of his hearers in advance was by motive, as though conscience alone kept the Acts, and then, when you come to Romans, ready to admit. watch, and the passions of the human soul which I guess you will understand the Sth chapter their claims, had, wearied with their constant wrestling, at last sank into repose. But their time of rest is short. The return of spring the

revives the imperishable images of the past. row-sorrow acting on the soul like a tempest on mons against that. Taylor and I used to talk the same time both to the understanding and the row—sorrow acting on the soul like a tempest on the suisfaction and profit of his brethren, and heart. He is no less doctrinal and no less argument has resulted in success, about Emmons, and wonder how he could posted—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, about Emmons, and was for some years the leader of a class. Had solved—the experiment has resulted in success, and the superintendent, for the year now nearly and the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the continuous profit of his brethren, and was for some years the leader of a class. the ocean, lashing the waves into fury—such agony similarly arouses the mind, and then strangely in contrast with the present, come the substitute than the other; but his preaching is man entered the political area, and was present and duty combined. The mental and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and doctrine and duty combined the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and doctrine and duty combined to the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and the superintendent, for the year now nearly the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and the superintendent, for the year now nearly the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and duty combined. The mental and the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and the superintendent, for the year now nearly the talents he possessed, been more fully and doctrine and the superintendent, for the year now nearly recollections of far-off delights once enjoyed, of One Commencement I was at Taylor's, and emotional in his congregation are reached and recollections of far-off delights once enjoyed, of days of happiness once experienced,—of places days of happiness once experienced,—of places as saying, "I would give anything to ask him moved together; and his message is the fire and his peace; he heard the history of the applicant, verse with his paster and christian friends; who with which he was identified, as well as promomemorable by reason of the hallowed associa- a question or two."

some renewed manifestation of bis Heavenly Fa- perhaps, I had misunderstood. y clustering around the hallowed spots, shed- own politions, either right or wrong. ding a cheering ray of light over the troubled Yes, he said, such were his views. waters of his soul, and encouraging him to expect that He who had thus signally blest him in ner can be to blame."

And we too, my christian friend, have we not it." also "our land of Jordan, and of the Hermon-

ites, and the hill Mizar ?"

"Doth not each heart some former scene recall And linger fondly at some distant hearth?"

communion with Heaven; or fervent with the How is the sinner to blame?"

And now, though guided by the pillar of clcul, Lyman Beecher. the providence of our Heavenly Father, we may have left those delightful retreats and emerged

into paths steep and rugged and unsheltered; of joy, those days of peace, sweet memorials of An exchange says: our Father's love and tenderness, and while, in memory, we retrace each well-known spot, these ship sailing on the ocean. It is not the ship be-

Pompey's Lesson.

familiarity resulting from the very distance be-

"Pompey," said the master, "I am a great

"Yes, massa," replied the Godly old man. "Pompey, if I die as I am now, I shall be

"Yes, massa," was the plain answer of the old "You pray often, Pompey; and I know you

feel that God hears you." "I does," said the negro; " and de Lord he aint a bit ashamed to answer Pompey."

Nature's choristers who make the air vocal with pardon into the heart of the wicked master. to be there!

flower, woos me to explore the woodland re- Christ, but on the fourth he fell stumbling Old Time and Modern Preaching. treats; the grassy lawn is rapidly assuming its among the great truths of the gospel. Again he brightest emerald hue, -the clambering jesse- called his spiritual adviser, and asked for aid. "Pompey," said he, "I am in the dark."

"What is the matter, massa?" asked the ne-

countable Free Agency.

"great awakener" with all its treasured associations of other and, it may be, happier days, ties will appear in the following conversation: on its doctrines, or derived from them; and that ther as this, I may get my death." arouses the heart afresh; memory bestirs itself

I knew Dr. Emmons several years of the lat-

stiff that God was the author of sin.

ons connected with them.

"O," said Taylor, "he's here, and is to preach
"My soul is overwhelmed within me," ex"td-night. He'll be in here to-morrow morning."

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"The vote was a tie, and he cast a negative, theregood hope enjoyed by him in time of affliction, watereth shall be watered." claimed the stricken Psalmist, "therefore will I So be came in next morning; and after conducted duties of Christianity, and the records of each remember thee from the land of Jordan and from versing on ordinary matters awhile, I said I had to ascertain the number in each professedly con-

riod spent amid kindred and loving congenial was impossible for God to create a free agent, derstanding of the truths of the Gospel?

pert that the who had thus signally blest him in times past, would not now "leave his servant in "O," said he, "blame don't depend on the cause of the volition, but on the moral quality of Bible classes, meetings for prayer, and evangeli-

ition of free accountable agency?" "With pleasure," he answered. "It is the substantially the same. susceptibility of being made to choose."

memories of the loved and lost; pleasant re- "Because," he answered, "the volition is a ficent leaven in society.

nave been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a neaven-inspired and a n to be here, let us make three tabernacles." Like how, then, does the sinner himself deserve to be here, let us make three tabernacles." Like how, then, does the sinner himself deserve to be defects.

This happy change in field has been a long time sterile, "showers of blessings" have descended, and the people have defects.

The piety of the present day is the same in beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be set the desired the desired the desired the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to be beneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him and the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him and the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him and the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him and the parching rays of the meridian sun and the parching rays of the meridian sun and the parching rays of the proper sun and necessary to the proper sun and necessary to the proper sun and necessary to the parching rays of the parching rays of the meridian sun and the parching rays of th ceneath the parching rays of the meridian sun, volutions for him, and he has no more power to an eventually have proved his ruin for both worlds; of the Lord." Again we read of the presence of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the promises of God are all yea and the last of the Lord." Again we read of the L

The Christian in the World.

though the tempest may perchance be gathering grow holy in the world, not to run away from it It is God's appointment to every Christian to thickly around, while the place of refuge seems in dismay or despair. Christ has overcome the afar off; we will not forget you, oh valleys of world, and gives His people grace to win the consolation; we will not be so ungrateful as to victory. It is every one's duty, therefore, to remember alone our Bochims, places of weeping, but gratefully while we revert to those hours honor Christ, and bring the world in subjection.

better country to which we are hastening, where, getting into the ship. So in the like manner, the Christian is not ruined by living in the

tian negro, whose name was Pompey; so, strange and the things of the world press upon us at all distribution of which we feel ourselves responsition of heaven and its blessedness. And when, passenger; he remarked with regard to the favourable "report of the land" spiritually and the things of the world press upon us at all distribution of heaven and its blessedness.

Oh, to be There!

There no sin is found, and there no sorroy

As all is holiness, so all is happiness.

vegetable and a large portion of animal life during the long months of our tedious Northern the heavenly host, and an answer of infinite grace country where they can never come! Oh to be leaves, a possible source of jealousy and discon-

The preacher of fifty years ago deems it to be his duty to be highly doctrinal and argumentative. choly looking individual to a waiter at one of the And of incidents in connection with Wesleyan

Hence he seizes upon some great truth—say upon the doctrine of man's entire depravity, or that of divine sovereignty—and brings all his logic to the eater called the landlord aside, and thus adand stands, as it did before, firm as the ever-

This is the general strain of his preaching. from Sabbath to Sabbath, and from year to year; sometimes using ten powerful arguments to prove times when listlessness overpowers us; when an don't you? You was only converted four days a point, when one well pressed would have been indifference and torpor steal over the spirit; when ago, and now you've got clear to Romans. You far more effective; and too often going into a

The preacher of to-day presents the same docrines, but in a different form. Like John Newton, as a general rule, he prefers doctrines in sermons like sugar in a cup of tea, diffused through the whole, and nowhere in a lump. He Dr. Beecher's view of Dr. Emmon's peculiari- knows that all the duties of religion are based arouses the heart airesn; memory bestirs itself to renewed activity, and bud and flower and verter part of his life. I remember the publication both to God and man, he must instruct them in came here." dant landscape, are the talismans by which she of his first volume. He came out high, dry, and the doctrines which inculcate those duties. Hence doctrine and duty are the warp and woof that in one week I will pay you." Dr. Dwight had preached several strong ser- of his discourses. He preaches practically; at

hammer which break the rock in pieces. "O," said Taylor, "he's here, and is to preach | Now examine each of these congregations in read the first volume with pleasure, and with verted to God. Can there be any doubt as to Some wonderful deliverance experienced there; general agreement except in one particular, which, the results? Will not the facts demonstrate that the preaching of the latter is far more effecther's goodness; some place of refuge and retreat

He said he should be most happy to explain. in the midst of surrounding dangers; some pe- I replied that I understood him to say that it cavilers, more conversions, and a far better un-

spirits; these may have been associations thick- who, being sustained by God, can originate his Extend the examination to all evangelical congregations, and will it not appear that the preaching of to-day is incomparably better than that of

In making its estimate, the introduction of other means of grace, such as Sabbath schools, cal books, are not to be overlooked; but after giving them their due importance and great in-fluence, it is believed the results will remain "Will you give me, then," said I, "a defin- giving them their due importance and great in-

So also with the comparative piety. The piety Are there not places on our earth whose very "My difficulty," said I, "lies deeper. Sup. of fifty years ago was contemplative, domestic,

been strengthened to pursue our onward journey. mean so. - Autobigraphy and Correspondence of tian beneficence. Its heart is much enlarged; that so distinguishes naturally-gifted women val of religion, which occurred about the year years it has gone is to the background, and dur

General Miscellann.

On Making a Will. I have known good Christian men, who

THERE! In heaven; for there Jesus is, there we could easily realize, there is always something she then and there gave her sons to the ministry to his mode of life, together with the aids affordthe redeemed from among men, there the angels in every well-regulated business or income which in every well-regulated business or income which with such a prayer of faith that God could not ed by religious associates, such a promising comwe could leave in order. A man is not obliged to wind-up his affairs when he makes a will.

He way make a deep it succession if he blesses.

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He way make a deep it succession if he blesses have a prayer of faith that God could not end by religious associates, such a promising commencement might have resulted in a progressive—

was only from a few hearts the cry went forth to mencement might have resulted in a progressive—

ly improving, and finally in an established and the ear of heaven, "O Lord revive thy work, by improving, and finally in an established and the ear of heaven, which is a succession of the leave the successi There are songs of joy and praise. What mulic runs through all the throng, and thrills every the would always have some direction to give if the would always have some direct sic runs through all the throng, and thrills every he was told be had to die the next day. If his ship, should have written in a trembling hand ed in Mr. T's. case. Although, as it is believed, the there! life is spared, he may at some future time leave on the back of one: 'Roxana, beloved still, this he did not so far retrograde from that to which 1862. A successor to Bro. Barrett had to be Por here are sinful men; and even among the good, how much imperfection! How prone to shape; supposing, however, he is cut off sud-supposing, he will be supposed supposing su err! How easily offended! How easily estrangdenly by some accident, or is taken with a fever
death, too far gone to recognize the faces or standard of morality in his general deportment;
secure Mr. Perkins for their minister. At this
death, too far gone to recognize the faces or standard of morality in his general deportment; tion, may be, or act as an enemy to-morrow, death will be accompanied by regret for his pre-Our very efforts to secure harmony and love, and vious neglect. No doubt money, or legal prohappened to say 'Roxana,' and that magic name church, and from the means of christian control of the number of preaching places far spart from the number of pre And earth in thousand charms arrayed, Smiled on her as she passed;
While stealing through each quiet nook, Its welcome nurmured low the brook.
How pleasant to be awakened, while yet the dawn lingers in the east and its faintest rays scarce streak the horizon, by the sweet notes of streak the horizon, by the sweet notes of the finances for a number.

Our very efforts to seeure narmony and love, and promote Christian fellowship and effort, may be misconceived and misrepresented; and what we misconceived in its legitimate consolity to the means of chirch, and from the means of christian communion and fellowship supplied by it. This sequences,—p total neglect. No doubt the means of christian communion and fellowship supply, and the work demanded the sequences,—p total neglect of religion and its obligations, and thus without the aids and rematurally objected, that however desirable the bitter world where all is love? Oh,
the munion of christian communion and fellowship supplied by it.
This is a few to the means of christian communion

scarce streak the horizon, by the sweet notes of his little cabin that God would send the seal of them to that better world where all is love? Oh, to be there!

dence of his thoughtfulness and fairness. They
For here there is sin, and sorrow and grief:
will feel that they succeed to a man who loved

man weakness, a fire that burns after the flesh temptation, without a friendly hand to assist him of years loomed up before us in all their dark
temptation, without a friendly hand to assist him of years loomed up before us in all their dark
up when he fell. Let it ever be kept in mind outline, and the reply from many appeared unicy dumbness which seemed to have settled on supplication ascended to the throne on high, and here the bitter fruits of the fall. Oh, who would righteousness and justice to the last. But if he

Losing a Seat in Congress. " Sir, bring me a plain dinner," said a melan-The dinner was brought and devoured, and

"Yes!" (in astonishment.) "And make, probably, ten dollars a day,

"Then I am safe. I cannot nay you for what

I have consumed.. I have been out of employ- know that my Reedeemer liveth," &c. ment seven months, but have engaged to go to memory seems dead or at least benumbed, and go back, and beginning with the first chapter of memory seems dead or at least benumbed, and work to-morrow. I had been without food four in the year 1789, and was brought to Barrington or the busy cares of life, who and twenty hours when I entered your place. I work to-morrow. I had been without food four in the year 1789, and was brought to Barrington or the busy cares of life, who and twenty hours when I entered your place. I what every one of his hearers in advance was will never you in a week." will pay you in a week." "I cannot pay my bills with such promises.

blustered the landland, "and I do not keep a poor-house. You should address the proper authorities. Leave me something as security.' " I have nothing."

"I will take your coat." " If I go into the street without it such wea-

Are you serious? Well, I do solemply aver

"You don't remember me?" "I once ate a dinner at your hotel, and al-

though I told you I was famishing, and pledged present with the Lord. my word and honer to pay you in a week, you ment air at the risk of my life without it." " Well, sir, what then?" "Not much. You call yourself a christian.

Mrs. Lyman Beecher.

names are to us like the pouring forth of precious pose, as I believe mysell, that an olame does no quiet; shently going from the closet to the family to the sanctuary, and from the family to the sanctuary shall be and the American shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which and the American shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for the family to the sanctuary, and from the family to the sanctuary, and from the family to the sanctuary shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for the family to the sanctuary shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for the family to the sanctuary shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which and the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which are the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which are the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which are the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which are the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition, the question is, for which are the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the moral quality of volition and the same shallowed by sweet and sacred in the same shall

draught of these revivifying waters, and have some of them, said he didn't mean so. He did quent intervals it drives numerous mills of Chris- was of that serene, exalted, full-hearted kind, It was in connection with a remarkable revi- dom has had a place in your columns. For many

its hand open and extended, and its feet, shod when once they become touched by the grace 1805-6, that young Taylor became the subject ing those years, no scribe apparently had the with the preparation of the gospel of peace, are of God. Though her strength of mind was such of converting grace; and for some time he gave moral courage to keep up any consecutive cor-

tian negro, whose name was Pompey; so, strange as it may seem, he called him in, for it is true that a man can talk to his own servants in such a case with less actual humility than to one near-er on equality with himself. There is a kind of the world press upon us at all distribution of which we less ourselves responsible. It is no sufficient answer to say that our property is not in a disposable shape. If our affairs are so disarranged that we could make no bequests, if we don't know what we have, or have not the sooner we remedy the confusion.

In truth, a cold and chilling formality had such they have most too much singing and praying."

In truth, a cold and chilling formality had settled down on the congregations—the life and power of that religion which is "righteousness, have not the sooner we remedy the could hardly sustain their blessed burneaus of the world press upon us at all distribution of which we less ourselves responsible. It is no sufficient answer to say that our a few weeks afterward, came a sickness threatengence in the closing hour amid is blessedness." And when, a few weeks afterward, came a sickness threatengence in the closing hour amid is blessedness. They are good kind of folks in given the closing hour amid is property is not in a disposable shape. If our affairs are so disarranged that we could make not bequests, if we don't know what we have, or have not the sooner was remedy the could hardly sustain their blessed burnels.

In truth, a cold and chilling formality had such vivid fore-lookings toward the other life and property is not in a disposable shape. If our affairs are so disarranged that we could make not bequests, if we don't know what we have, or have not the sooner was remedy the could hardly sustain their blessed burnels. have not, the sooner we remedy the confusion that she could hardly sustain their blessed burden upon her soul; saying that if they were conwere those in which he was called to move; and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost " had reached
the better house as a subject to move; and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost " had reached the better, however long we may live. But even supposing that there is money invested which while leght little children wept at her bedside, while eight little children wept at her bedside,

Correspondence. For the Provincial Wesleyan. Notices of Departed Friends,

Methodism in Barrington, N. S.

The second case I have to notice of the inroads of death upon our church members, is that of who passed away from among the sojourners upsuch awake to a sense of danger at hand, and,
Have labored earnestly and faithfully in pro-

father, Captain Peter Taylor, was a shipmaster, seems to be altogether out of fashion in the preworld" are now rejoicing in God their Saviour, and died while his son was quite young. Deprived thus early of the care of a parent, he was not left destitute; his mother becoming the wife of Mr. Samuel Westwood of this place, was enist to throw away the shield in the midst of the Westwood of God is progressing on a abled creditably to bring up her fatherless child, conflict.

by defeating the applicant, whom he met an hour and in prospect of dissolution. He retained a

unutterable bliss implied in that wish-to be stances, he followed the propensities of his cor-To-night you were a candidate for nomination, rupt nature; and his fame in youthful courses of and thus live in neglect and positive disregard of and but for me you would have been elected to vice and folly, was not inferior to that of his fellows. Happily ere he attained to manhood he Three years after, the christian hotel man was became the subject of gracious influences, by for the pleasures and follies of sin, and which supplies to all its sincere votaries those sources upon the American that give the life from the dead." The earnest It was a gentie stream nowing with such an extract:

average depth and width to our unpracticed eye,

"But the most interesting personage in this took delight; but which have now become dismissionary labour. Sometimes a communication glorious manifestations of the Divine power, Usa friendabip, we have forgotten or laid aside | "Suppose we admit this. Now the fact is growth from beginning to end was scarcely the cares of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the cares of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the cares of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the cares of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerate and the care of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the care of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the care of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the care of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, which alone can awaken the people to righteous the care of life, and like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, and the care of life, and like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, and the care of life and like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volitions in numerated eye, and the care of life and like the disciples of old and like the disciples of life and like the like t the cares of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volutions innumerate of the course of life, and, like the disciples of old, God requires of reprobate men volutions innumerate of mind have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-have been ready to exclaim, "It is good for us able which he don't make or create in them; visible. It was a heaven-inspired and a heaven-having contribution and the rest of the support of the su

palm trees, and here sat down under their shad- began to blush from his chin to the roots of his ous departments, it is more aggressive than most influential minister in New England. Never terially shorteard his days. There are those of premises there, and a variety of miscellaneous. ow with great delight, their fruit has been sweet hair, and I changed the subject.

The stream is more to our taste, and we have quaffed draught after

Toward the latter part of his life, his disciples, rapid; and if more noisy, it is because at freon it till the final shadow of death. Her piety days.

going with an increasingly rapid step into all the world to preach glad tillings to every creature. That her husband, in later life, said she was the evidence of the genuineness of that conversion, by a life of piety, and a conscientious attention. Now, I need scarcely say that the Miramichi Cirmatch in an argument, yet she was so mistrust- to the ordinances of God's Church. When at cuit, is to us Methodists of more importance than ful of herself that she could hardly pass through home (for he followed the sea for many years of any other Circuit in British North America, and a social company without blushing, and never his earlier life) he was constant in his attendance feeling that we have good news to tell -in the could muster courage to conduct a prayer meet- on the social means of grace, and gave evidence absence of a more competent chronicler, I send ing of women. One comes upon the successive of more than ordinary native talent, which, had you the following particulars in our present his traces of her in these pages with the same feel- it been suitably noticed and encouraged in the tory. ing as in following a lovely heroine through a proper quarter, and duly cultivated and brought In order to do so, I shall have to glance at the romance. While living in Easthampton, Long Into exercise, would probably have resulted in years that have gone by. Miramichi, as you are throughout their lives were remarkable for their Island, where not a carpet was to be seen in any much local benefit to the cause, and not unlikely aware, is one of the old sircuits in the annals of unselfishness, and consideration of others, cause house in the town, she suddenly surprised the in sending a labourer into the vineyard to ocrecollections shall serve but to remind us of that bester country to which we are hastening where they loved, by neglecting to make their wills.—

community by weaving one with her own hands, cupy a wider sphere of usefulness. Such was the time was when two Ministers were regularly and skilfully painting it with figures of roses, character of young Taylor's performances inex-It seemed as if they were afraid of shortening on which her little children walked with neverworld, which he must needs do, whilst he remains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body, but by the world living in metals and not remains a pound on which her little children walked with never case in the living in mains in the body, but by the world living in mains in the body illness from which we might recover, if free from of the Lord, on which they cease not to walk at "There must be something uncommon in the uel D. Rice, Father McNutt, and many others There was a good system of theology once The world in the heart has ruined millions of anxiety, may be made fatal by an addition of this day. As Tintoret had heart to point his case of T. to enable him to speak and pray in who also deserve honourable mention, and who given by an old negro to his master. It seems immortal souls. How careful are mariners in the latter was struck under conviction, and be-guarding against leakage, lest the water entering sweat on his brow, he has enough to think of mother of a dead help and the latter was struck under conviction, and be-guarding against leakage, lest the water entering sweat on his brow, he has enough to think of mother of a dead help had been collection of our neonle. mother of a dead babe had strength amid her ly "took knowledge of him that he had been collection of our people. the latter was struck under conviction, and be- guarding against leakage, lest the water entering ing a proud man, he was unwilling for a long into the vessel should, by imperceptile degrees, without being compelled to devise, execute, and heart-break to ply her pencil and brush, to snatch with Jesus." Young Taylor's attention to religible the advanced advanced by the pencil and brush, to snatch with Jesus." Young Taylor's attention to religible the advanced by the pencil and brush, to snatch with Jesus." ing a proud man, he was unwilling for a long into the vessel should, by impercepting degrees, assign. We are commanded to take no thought time to ask any one to be his guide, but "the cause the vessel to sink! And ought not the cause the vessel to sink! And ought not the grave a likeness which only her own ous duties and obligations was not confined to and for a succession of years it was deemed adfrom the grave a likeness which only her own ous duties and obligations was not confined to pains of hell had a hold upon him," and his Christian to watch and pray, leat Satan and for the morrow; but we create and provide skill could take. Riding with her husband one occasions when the eye of the community and of the skill could take. pains of hell had a find upon him," and his consists to water and pray, lead stating and the world should find some unguarded in the world should find some unguarded in the close of the church was proposed of t to his heart, and thus entering in bring him to grave a business as the disposal of the things to his heart, and thus entering in bring him to grave a business as the disposal of the things astonishment, 'I shall not be with you long;' vessel's crew which traded to Boston. A young year 1862, when Bro. Barratt completed his third astonishment, 'I shall not be with you long;' Finally he bethought himself of an old Chrisdestruction, both of body and mind? The world

We have received of God, and for the right and, on his asking why, replied, 'I have had a gentleman, caring little about religion, was a year, and had to take to the Conference an unsulting and, on his asking why, replied, 'I have had a gentleman, caring little about religion, was a year, and had to take to the Conference an unsulting and the second of the land" supritually and

> not the tender plants-nor the infirm and di- then we will consider the propriety of asking for seased, hastily and unadvisedly withdraw from a second."

forsake, the wolf can never harm." competent hand to investigate the inquiry: Hearty were appointed to this Circuit. prosching coldness and indifference; of a dimi- God wrought." These men of God, our aged friend, Mr. Thomas Merifield Taylor, nution of religious feeling and fervour? Let

and to furnish him with as good an education as At what subsequent period of his life Mr. T. dences supplied in after life, it would appear he again resumed the profession of the christian mon education, quite creditable for the time. of the Wesleyan Church, during which peirod, Some twelve years previously to his death, it is believed, he has maintained a reputable Mr. T. was subject occasionally to fainting fits, christian character. He exercised his abilities to who was a member of the church, and one of the were comforted and encouraged by the evidences tive of his own personal piety. "To him that

quisite to preserve the young from vicious habits duct of those, who, surrounded with religious a faint embe liment of the spontaneous and un and practices. Like all under similar circumconnection with the church and its ordinances;

Miramichi Circuit.

REV. SIR. Being an attentive reader of the reprehensible courses in which they formerly cause of the Redeemer in the different fields of prayer is going forth from many hearts for more

man weakness, a fire that burns after the flesh be was laid open to become an easy prey to not be entertained. The finances for a number up when he fell. Let it ever be kept in mind outline, and the reply from many appeared unthat the Church is a nursery-an hospital: let answerable-" let us support one man first, and

> its salutary and fostering care and hallowed in- Mr. Perkins, however, saw and understood fluences, knowing that "unless the fold we first our position. He had strong faith in the future of Miramichi, and he inspired the Conference It would be interesting and instructive were with faith also the result was that he and Mr.

> Why is it that so many who apparently begin | Two years have now nearly closed since these in the spirit, end in the flesh?" This is not the servants of the Most High began to labor time nor place for that inquiry; but the subject amongst us, and in looking back over this comis of that practical importance which will justify paratively beief period in our history, we are led a remark. Is there a consciousness of our ap- to exclaim with gratitude and joy-" What hath

on earth, on the 10th January 1863, when two months over 73 years of age. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. Buckley, vices were conducted by the Rev. J. Buckley, the services were conducted by the Rev. J. Buckley were conducted by the Rev. J. Buckley were conducted by the Rev. J. Buckley were conducted by the Re January 14th, who improved the occasion by a discourse founded on Job xix 25, 27—" For I know that my Reedeemer liveth," &c.

Mr. Taylor was born in Marblehead, Mass., in connection therewith I am addressing.) the many first their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their earnest, evangelical labors, the congregations have largely increased—prayers many first the congregations have largely increased—prayers many first the congregations have largely increased—prayers many first them guard, above all tanings, against to their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their earnest, evangelical labors, the congregations have largely increased—prayers many first them guard, above all tanings, against to their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their earnest, evangelical labors, the congregations have largely increased—prayers many first the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. As the result of their ministry and souls for their hire. A in the year 1789, and was brought to Barrington class-meeting, the love-feast meeting, and the and the gray-haired sire, as well as the young

a Circuit, there is no fear of finances. When the place at that time afforded, and from evidences supplied in after life, it would appear he must have commendably improved his scanty opportunities, having acquired an amount of comportunities, having acquired an amount of commight have appeared to many to appoint two ministers to this Circuit, the matter is now left The coat was left, and in a week afterward was by one of which, about three months previously the satisfaction and profit of his brethren, and

most respectable citizens. He was the chairman. he afforded of the supports, and consolations, and hath (improves it) shall be given." "He who sentature was present from all parts of the Cir-Happy was it for Mr. T. that he was restored interesting, but also enthusiastic, and the greatpeaceful state of mind, and expressed a desire to depart to be present with the Lord; and thus passed away from earth, we trust to realize the present with the Lord.

He does not appear to have been under those which they were characterized. And who can which they were characterized. And who can solution, evinced the warmest attachment to took my coat and saw me go out into the inclerestraints in his youthful days which are so contemplate without painful misgivings the contemplate without painful misgiving and the contemplate without painful misgiving and the contemplate without painful misgiving and the contemplat speaks volumes, I would particularly bring under as institution, which God, evidently designed to meet the case of our moral and spiritual needs.

We need of to be arrived at the spiritual needs. We need oft to be reminded that "Man dieth, from time immemorial has ever been considered Three years after, the curistian notes that the subject of gracious descriptions of the subject of gracious descriptions and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, and wasteth away; yea, man giveth up the ghost, sufficient"—the fathers of our Israel will no S. doubt keep before them in their deliberations at the ensuing Conference—the March quarterly

"God has done great things for us, for which

that land which " is afar off."

Whitnarn.

MRS. ASA HAMILTON, OF NOEL, N. S.

it is called, and understanding that she was re- wilderness of the world? Will be not declare Grace, and the Privy Council."

and earnest christian. Her husband has lost an hidden, how appropriate and expressive is the equaled the revenue of the crown, and seemed to Almighty God, would we record in the columns affectionate, devoted wife—his children have lost, sacramental collect:—"Almighty God, to whom have excited the jealousy of the king, who of the Wesleyan, intelligence which already, we took the chair, and gave us a telling speech what can never be supplied to them in this all nearts are open, an desired another, and tenderly solicitous whom no secrets are hid, Cleanse the thoughts what piles of wealth hath he accumulated to his own portion! How in the name of thrift, Does he rake this together?" Ministers will remember the great pleasure it worthily magnify thy holy Name." afforded her to have them as her guests and min-

ed audience from Rev. vii. 15 17. Noel, 22nd April, 1864.

whether temporal or spiritual; a regular atten-

She had generally enjoyed remarkably good illness was quite brief, being only from three to four days. But the disease of which she died (congestion of the lungs) did its work most rapidly, and rendered her for the most part, incapable of conversation, so that her friends were deprived the pleasure and profit which they might courtesy which that Church has been accustomed consecrated to the cause of religious freedom, bath school, which comprises all the young men proof coat and Indian boots we reached home, praise." otherwise have enjoyed. But no doubt, He who trials and troubles, losses and crosses, incidental to this life, was with her as she was passing

"through the valley and the shadow of death."

(Christian Messenger please Copy.)

Probincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1864.

Secret Faults.

christians in the oracles of God, that of self-ex-

ous, so base, so vile!

Died at Noe, on Tuesday night the 12th inst., soon the garden is overgrown, the plants are Sarah Ann, the beloved and devoted wife of Mr. overtopped by them, and the horticulturist's skill Asa Hamilton. She was the mother of fourteen and toil are lost. Heed not the insignificant imchildren, eleven of whom survive their irrepara- perfection in the embankment, and in an unexble loss -her death-the youngest being only pected hour, the waters will burst forth with unbereaved children feel greatly consoled in cher- every hand, as was recently witnessed near Shefshing the Scriptural hope of her everlasting hap- field, in England. Do not extensive conflagra-

The Deputation from the British

Wesleyan burial ground—at Burncoat. An address was delivered on the occasion, to an affect-half of the Irish Educational Institution, took dom; but his acts were marvellously overruled, the work of God. As a result of this, our con-been delighted to bear our friends on this occa-H. passage in the same vessel. We take from the and unconsciously he aided the Reformation. gregation increased in number and attention.

Church, under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Mc- thodism differs from our own. The Church not seen for ages.—I will do it even should Eng- ward in the name of the Lord, some were enabled fit which would be thereby conferred upon the sum already realized is over \$300. We consider Carty. She lived a life consistent with her chris- North comprises not one only, but many Con- land be swallowed up in the tempest." tian profession, being always at her post of duty, ferences—we believe about thirty—each of which gates appointed to attend from each of the se- Rome. health, till within a few days of her death. Her veral Conferences within the Union. This im- Wolsey was desirous of securing the revival had been her support and comfort sthrough the formed this first duty.Mr. Thornton will proceed, sery of reform. Her end finally came about 4 o'clock on Sab- to commence on the 1st of June. Over this Con- besides involving him in much trouble, furnished bath morning of the above date, but it was calm ference Mr. Thornton will preside. It now num- a dangerous precedent to Cromwell, who then as a summers' evening, and without a struggle or bers no less than 25 Districts, 513 Ministers and acted as his solicitor, under whose active agency a groan, reclining upon the bosom of her Savi- Preachers on trial, and a membership of between all such institutions were fully and finally supour, whom in life she loved so well, "breathed fifty and sixty thousand scattered over 2,000 pressed, -to grasping Henry, who could well her life out sweetly there. Her own immediate miles of country, as far as the shores of the profit by such a lesson, and who afterwards apfriends have sustained a very great loss. They Pacific. Probably two hundred and fifty Minis- propriated their immense revenues. Sacrilege! are not the only losers. Her house has long ters will be present, and the work is growing some have said in reference to wholesale suppresbeen a home for the ministers of all denomina- with amazing rapidity into magnitude and imtions. They will miss her, and yet they will find portance. Having finished this Conference, tion was the high priest of Rome. kind friends there still. The church will miss Mr. Thornton will have to hasten away well nigh her; her always filled seat will be vacant, at least a thousand miles to preside at another. The personal splendour, political power, and the conas to her. She leaves a lonely and much afflict- Conference of Eastern British America comprises solidation of the church of which he aspired to ed husband, and a much beloved son, who most the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, be the head; but in all his life was a grand failkeenly feels his great loss, and deservedly so, for and Newfoundland; and its next assembly will ure. The profusion and splendour, which had she was a good mother to him. May the good be at Sackville N. B. It is expected that he excited the admiration and envy of princes, Lord bless them both with the consolation of will be able to take the steamer for Europe, so dwindled down into a last melancholy request of religion, and greatly sanctify their great afflicas to arrive home in time for the opening of the tion. The occasion was improved by a sermon British Conference at Bradford, on the 30th of quired by restless intrigue, and unacrupulous subpreached from Num. xxiii, 10, to a very large July, thus accomplishing a journey of nine or serviency, vanished from his grasp like the fleetand deeply affected congregation by the Super-R. E. C. Conferences, in less than four months.

Most sincerely do we commend this excellent bearer of our salutations, the President of two the triumph of the Reformation. ecclesiastical assemblies representing two sister Among the numerous duties enjoined upon duce thoughtful anxiety in any man, however perfectly furnished with knowledge and ability. amination demands earnest attention; a duty Mr. Thornton's mission is no sinecure, no mere which, there is reason to fear, is neglected by trip of pleasure, no formal message of fraternity, many of the followers of Christ. May not its but o grave and weighty, and difficult duty. On omission partially account for the unsatisfactory, the other hand, in it there is much that is aniand incorrect views which some entertain of mating in the highest degree. To a country their spiritual condition? Those who habitually agitated and heaving in the throes of a gigantic search their heart, will often discover, as the war, he is sent as a messenger of peace and goodpsalmist did, that evils are hidden there, and will will. He is sent to bear witness of that heaven. be disposed to offer the petitions, which he born charity, of that blessed bond of unity which breathed so earnestly before God: "Cleanse thou links in one all the faithful in Christ. His preconcerned to know what are the secret faults of recrimination of the newspapers, nor the momen-It may be safely assumed that in every heart binds them to their brethren in the United States. Report:—

May the spirit of Elijah's God be with our of moderate drinking, of secretly tasting the in- sentative of that Christian amity, that enlighten- distinction of creed or race, the efforts of the man in the right place." The feeling which per- church at Grate's Cove. Internally this Church is cret fault, he could not have proved so treacher-Let the tiny weeds be allowed to remain, and a joyful return to the shores of Old England.

Cardinal Wolsev. (Extract from Lecture by Rev. J. Lathern.)

controlled violence, inundating the surrounding actiafactory which does not include some notice

or retiring diposition, her christian graces shone more particularly in the domestic circle, and gave her there, more than ordinary influence as a following the there, more than ordinary influence as a following the dimark of the material world great results are produced her there, more than ordinary influence as a following the dimark of the material world great results are produced by causes apparently inadequate to their accombining to feel that we want a men and women past the age of 70 brought back operated so far in carrying on the work of the bishop, with three mitres, Archbishop, Carbining to feel that we want a new other places, in which our people heartily united. We are beginning to feel that we want a new other places, in which our people heartily united. We dery declined making any further effort, so we don't have a polytomer and the princes,—of Henry and Francis and Charles V. Bishop, with three mitres, Archbishop, Carbining to feel that we want a new other places, in which our people heartily united. We are leading to the work of the bishop, with three mitres, Archbishop, Carbining to feel that we want a new other places, in which our people heartily united. We are leading to the work of the bishop, with three mitres, Archbishop, Carbining to feel that we want a new other places, in which our people heartily united. We can be supported to the kindling recollections of happier and book the bishop. The princes,—of Henry and Charles V. We can be princed to the kindling recollections of happier and book the bishop. The princes,—of Henry and Charles V. We can be princed to the kindling recollections of happier and book the should be recollected. her there, more than ordinary influence as a follower of holy and godly matrons. "The heart plishment, is it not also the case in the moral law feeble, and looks rather shabby. If we can lay ittle of the case in the moral shape of the case in the m lower of holy and godly matrons. "The heart of her husband safely trusted in her," and "her children rose up" to respect and love, "and call her blessed." The salvation of her children was with her a subject of deep anxiety; and although the least of the graded and hardened, will he assessed and contributed to the suppose that there is a large field for its with her a subject of deep anxiety; and although the least of the contributed to the suppose that there is a large field for its with her as subject of deep anxiety; and colors rather stabley. If we ask the adept in crime how he became so destributed to the suppose that there is a large field for its with her as subject of deep anxiety; and although the temporal and spiritual operation; that there is a large field for its operation for the duties of the event in this, as in every thing in Church and State, and grasped most successfully the temporal and spiritual operation. If we were that he contributed to the suppose that there is a large field for its operation; that there is a large field for its operation for the duties of the event in this, as in every thing in Church and State, and grasped most successfully the temporal and spiritual operation. The ladies contributed to the suppose that the community this is defined for its distribution of being the oldest Me-ladies to the distinction of being the oldest Me-ladies the community thin of the deputation of the community thin of she had opposed their being baptized, under the not rather say that by slow degrees, step by step. power of the realm. His famous Ego et mues of the evening was held in the new chapel which is a port with this famous distinction. If we were Persecution also was not quite kept out of the idea that baptism pertains to the vigour of an inhe has reached his present deplorable condition?

Rex was not without significance. He might
tian teachings, with no open proffigacy of life, credit to the Methodism of the place. All our as strong in wealth, as we are in loyalty, to the way in the matter. In the Northern Harbour. dividual's religious perceptions and belief more If we ask the backelider how he could forsake justly say, I and my King, for he aspired to lack that positive interest which would lead them chapels in Green Bay are new, and are an imthan to the gospel obligation of bringing up chil- Christ, his dearest Friend, and turn again to sin, rule both the realm and its haughty Sovereign. to something worthy of our historical position. to something worthy of our historical position. than to the gospel congation of bringing up onlidren in the nurture and admonition of the Lord,
yet on seeing the fallacy of believer's baptism as

the provement, both in size and architecture, on their predecessors. This is the only one finished, in point of wealth.

Such was his influence in the Court that Address were usually: "To my Lord Cardinal's come to look with coldness upon institutions withif it can be said to be finished before the painters.

the consciousness of a discharged duty could af- lief, wordliness, envy, anger, or other deviation, sentative of royal and pontifical power; or of gaing facts in connection with its undertaking. ers feeling more at home than in the larger chapford her gratification, over mere prejudice or er- however trifling, from the holy, perfect law of the boundless wealth, which through so many God! In view of the necessity of being saved channels, in a deep flowing stream, poured into In her death the church has lost a consistent from the evils of our nature, whether known or his exchequer. His riches are said to have

MRS. DAVID PURDY, OF WENTWORTH.

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World is threefold. In the first place, he will

Mg. Thornton's mission to the Western World is threefold. In the first place, he will will be and similar meetings result in teaching Grand Bank and Fortune, and remarks, "The More with an energy and vigor, which might be a similar meetings result in the second likely to do, at one proposed time, he would have wielded the thunderbolts of time, he would have wielded the thunderbolts of these and similar meetings result in teaching Grand Bank and Fortune, and remarks, "The Methodist laymen in this colony their power, and speeches were not equal to those delivered in the second likely to do, at one proposed time, he would have wielded the thunderbolts of time, he would naturally occur—if time, he would naturally occur—if time, he would have wielded the thunderbolts of time, he would naturally occur—if time, he would n The art wentworth, Co. Cumberland, April 17th, Mary, beloved wife of David Purdy, Esq., in the first place, he will 17th, Mary, beloved wife of David Purdy, Esq., in the 73d year of her age.

About ten years ago, Sister Purdy experienced religion, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Worth, which will commence its sittings ed religion, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Mc.

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Church are religion, continue to into cancel its operation to seat the Society engaged earnestly in pleading with in raising up men who will undertake to address and how they were interesting and into an energy and vigor, which might be society engaged earnestly in pleading with in raising up men who will undertake to address and how they were interesting and into an energy and vigor, which might be Society engaged earnestly in pleading with in raising up men who will undertake to address are for extent they might be structive, full of zeal and love for the mission cause, and the financial results will surpass any others held in the Island, save St. John's. The St. John's. John Walsh.

Wolsey mooted the famous divorce case for dant upon all the means of grace, public and pri- itself. Once in four years a "General Confer- he put in motion a train of events which he could vate, until she passed from the church below to ense" is held, consisting of the seven bishops not control, and which ultimately resulted in the who preside over the whole church, and of dele- severance of fair England from the sorceress of

portant assembly is charged chiefly with mat- of letters, and the prestige of scholarly names ters affecting the general discipline and govern- for the honour and advantage of the church; and ment of the church; and it has been our custom for this purpose founded a new College at Oxin England to send a representative to convey to ford. But the men whom he patronized became the American Church our fraternal greetings-a the pioneers of scriptural truth, their learning was to return in a similar manner. Having per- and Christ Church obtained renown as the nur-

by way of Niagara we presume, to Toronto, the Wolsey needed money. It could be obtained capital of Upper Canada, at which city the next by the suppression of religious houses over which session of the Canada Conference is appointed he had jurisdiction; and he took a step which, by his signal defeat last spring, had mustered all carpenters' hands, and the few inhabitants who

Wolsey's life was swayed by three objects by the very means employed for its fuller establishment, and at the same time his policy, so dis-Minister, the representative of our churches, the astrous to the Papal cause, undesignedly secured

We cannot do better than close

Cromwell, I charge thee, fling away ambition Love thyself last; cherish those hearts that has Corruption wins not more than honesty.

St. John. N. B. City Mission.

We have received from Mr. Joshua Clawson

If drunkenness is ordinarily the consequence ministerial ranks could be found a fitter repre- wherever an opportunity has offered, without the chair. He looked what he was, "the right cuit during the winter, is the opening of our new word and ministry of reconciliation."

Christian refinement, social order.

shing the Scriptural nope of her evertasting happiness. She made her religious choice in youth, tions often originate in a stray spark? Are not
Originally, it is said, Wolsey was a butcher's piness. She made her religious choice in youth, and through all her married life—extending over a period of twenty-nine years—she continued a period of tw a sincers follower of Christ. Being of a diffident or retiring diposition, her christian graces shone retiring diposition, her christian graces shone more narticularly in the domestic circle, and graces the meck was a dashing divergence of a very small leam, or some signt imperfection in the machinery? Do not many of influential man of an age which could boast of the destitute supplied in their wants and urged drive, which was put an end to by the increasing depth of snow. Our horse, which had ably comparationally in the domestic circle, and grace which could boast of the destitute supplied in their wants and urged drive, which was put an end to by the increasing depth of snow. Our horse, which had ably compared the most to be their own interest, to have it properly settled, according to the funds. Schools were soon established in 8t.

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is the range of whose influence they never suffer have done their work. Our M. H. friends undertake to make an appeal to the liberality of one of the merchants said to the writer, "If sponsible to God for the religious status of her that slowly and imperceptibly he retrograded, I may not now speak of the pomp of Wolsey, themselves to be brought. And it has proved are inclined to be a little proud of their achievechildren, she eagerly, and with emotion which and turned again to folly? Shall we then speak of the pomp of Wolsey, of the splendour of his retinue, of the magnifican never be forgotten by those who witnessed slightingly of our secret hosom sin? Are we cence of his palace, or of the costly and ostentait, in company with her husband discharged a not in danger of apostatizing—of denying our tious style of his living; of those gorgeous and ness to receive Christian solvice and persuasion, ter place expect to have their chapels finished in christian parent's duty in dedicating, in the sa-crament of baptism those of her children yet of tender years, unto the Lord. She subsequently grace to watch against the first secret rising of with gold and gems, preceded by crosses and cordiality with which the Mistion. The meeting was a season of great interfelt as much gratified in having thus acted, as unholy thoughts, impure motives, pride, unbecross-bearers, he paraded his dignity as represionary has been met, is one of the most encoursest and enjoyment. Whether from the speak-

N. E. Harbour Circuit.

sence of the angels above.

Such is the man who comes before us as the spring of 1863, there had been a blessed revival

and women of the village, who have for several thankful to Him who guards and biesses our seasons listened to the ardent and affectionate "going out" and our "coming in." appeals of a faithful superintendent. At Black Point, where the adversary of souls, chagrined ing is deferred till April-the chapel being in the

sentiments of Wesley. " He comes of hellish malice full, To scatter, tear and slay."

It was thought advisable to hold a few services. The Master of assemblies was there of a truth, quickening his children and gathering others much more abundant.

N. E. Harbor, April 19, 1864.

Newfoundland Correspondence. GREEN BAY.

Green Bay has not had a " Missionary Meeting letter" in the Welleyan, though it cer-tainly deserved one last year, when the first getting out material for their fishing-rooms, the communities of the vast and growing West, to sketch by a reference to Shakespeare's Henry the meetings were held. Twillingste, Morton's Harenesting summer,—all eyes and thoughts are the best wishes and prayers of his brethren and Eighth, in which "Wolsey, that once trod the bour, and Exploits Burnt Island shewed more naturally turned toward the Sealing voyage. of our readers in general. Possessing eminent ways of glory," still speaks to us from the "dull enthusiasm, if we mistake not, on that occasion. As this is a voyage which is attended with conqualifications for his allotted work, the duties cold marble" of the grave, and tells us of a way than has often been witnessed hereabouts; and siderable danger, the lives of our true-hearted down as late as the year 1820, there never had the active work for thirty-seven years he sat before him are nevertheless of so onerous, deli"to rise—a sure and safe one"—though he missthe interest thus created has not died away. May men being often imperiled; and the issue of been a day school in that large and interesting down as a supernumerary in the year 1859; and

Having received a summons to appear at Twilgage in it, not having even the faintest idea of

Mr. Walsh who was then stationed on the bless that dear brother in his old age, and may lingate as one of the undeputed deputation, on its probable issue, it is therefore the cause of Black Head Circuit, brought this prominently his end be perfect peace. the 3rd inst. we left the uttermost parts of Mis- considerable excitement and anxiety. It is no before the Missionary committee, in a letter sion ground, and after a pleasant journey over uncommon thing, for the men on leaving home, dated Black Head, Oct. 20, 1819. From this the frost built road which bridges the ocean in to shake hands with their friends, and bid them letter we make the following extract: these parts, reached our destination. In the estimation of some persons whose experience is ther ever they would see them again. The first Word of God. It often draws from my heart s limited, a walk of 16 or 18 miles over drift ice, day or two, after this separation, an air of sad- sigh of pity, when I look round me from the with an occasional recourse to Indian rackets ness, seems to hang over the whole community, pulpit, and see so many of them unable to take where the snow was too deep for comfortable pro- and you feel as though the people were wailing, up a hymn or prayer-book, to join in the worship Secretary of the St. John City Mission Board, gress without them, would appear a somewhat on account of some public calamity. A month of God. If you consider the circumstances in me from secret faults;" "Search me, O God, and sence among our transatlantic brethren will be a sence among our transatlantic brethren a copy of last year's Report of that Society, and undesirable undertaking: but there is nothing has past, since the vessels set sail, on this exciting which this people are placed, you will with me sustained, and that the devoted Missionary, Mr. take of such pilgrimages; and to tell the truth in Various conjectures, as to the success of the endoes not arise from incapacity, but from desticoncerned to know what are the secret faults of others, but, the sincere disciple of Jesus, feels of the part of Newfoundland Jack Frost often this part of Newfoundland Jack Frost often the proves himself the best road maker. Bro. Duke shrewdest, and the most profound can only condivine blessing. The Mission is Wesleyan in its and the esteemed lady who shares the title made jecture. We hope that God in His providence, wholly devoted to the instruction of the rising of Eureka. It is a very important place, standing ed sins, and is intensely desirous that they may have led British Christians, and British Wealey- support, but is conducted on broadly Catholic us welcome; and at an early hour next morning will preserve the lives of our fearless men, and generation in this circuit. In no place, I think, directly over the centre of the cen ans in particular, to forget the kindred tie which principles. We make an extract from the a deputation consisting of one of our Twillin-

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seems to be "the centre of a great moral influseems to be "the centre of a great moral influseems to be "the centre of a great moral influtive will stand in the midst of his brethren aspects their existence; yet the omniscient Jehovah, whose penetrating glance pierces every veil, whose penetrating glance pierces every veil, with a superintendence of the missionary, and the last report was brought down—a as did our esteemed brother in his "cometik" prayer, by men who have wept between the superintendence of the missionary, and the superintendence of the missionary, and the superintendence of beholds them. "I, the Lord, search the heart, and try the reins." If sin dwells secretly within him of the company and assistance of Mr. Pope among the class to which the Mission confines let him amend the spelling of that word, if neour breast, shall we manifest no concern at its presence, shall we take no steps for its destruction. Shall the noises be allowed to make the company and assistance of Mr. Pope among the class to which the Mission confines is a misfortune which we join with Mr. Thornits labors. Among the poor, the neglected, the cessary.) On Thursday night the Twillingate Son." Happy deliverance! Glorious translation in regretting. But we can assure him that spiritually destitute; among those who, whether chapel, which is not finished, but already requires tion! "There shall be showers of blessing." tion? Shall the poison be allowed to rankle within, until the soul is wholly polluted, and our lives become irreligious and dishonouring to God?

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mand of "the Most High," may they be cheered rally the result of disregarding secret faults? and encouraged by seeing many brought to the The covetousness of Judas was a secret fault, knowledge of the truth, such as shall eventually which he had so artfully concealed from his fellow amownedge of the truth, such as shall eventually which he had so article concentration of the British Conference with a spoils of the Redeemer's passion in disciples, that the word of Jesus to him, "what ferences the relation of the British Conference to press the superior claims of the permanent sists in words warm from the heart. It did us high time for this system to fall into desuetude; thou doest, do quickly," they supposed to have is more paternal in its character; and in addiover the temporal; to minister to the necessities good to be there: for "God is in these meetings as it leaves our Church property without any expenditure above the income of £7568 5 10

minished worldly prospertty had, no doubt, p prosperous accomplishment of his mission, and exhibit the results of labor in this direction. Hu- that as no Missionary Reports reached the Bay come dilapidated, no one has any authority to gregations; and in the year 1823 it was for a exhibit the results of labor in this direction. Huthat as no Missionary Reports reached the day
man hopes and fears. the massionate regrets of before the closing of the navigation, we were
gepair them, or, if it is felt desirable to have any
time thought their views would be met, and their an awakened conscience, the mystic joys of peni- compelled to meet the subscribers with an apolotence, are too impalpable and far reaching for gy, instead of being enabled to fulfil the promise ment, no one dares touch a board, lest some one the Newfoundland School Society. computation. They are influences which reveal made at the last meeting. Some of the friends of the multitude of masters, should accuse him (Extract from Lecture by Rev. J. Lathern.)

No sketch of the religious revolution of the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be found from the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be found from the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be found from the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be found from the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be line of a life in moral elenot connected with life in moral elenot connecte themselves along the line of a life in moral elenot connected with our church may perhaps be
vation, thoughtfulness, reverence, sobriety, depended upon to contribute further when the
forth iniquity of another, and more detestible
it was said, the masters were expected to be ix weeks old.

A deeply afflicted husband, and his sorrowing, believed country, and spreading desolation and death on the letting of the country and spreading desolation and death on the letting of the results of the efforts which have been put forth lotage we passed Bluff Head Cove, threaded our in the department of work superintended by this way through the drift ice which filled the Bight. to see our people there, through Methodism, with their Episcopalian neighbours in all matters

el at Twillingate, or because they had the advan-

tage of the previous nights' excitement and tun-

ing, there was more freedom and earnestness. and hence even more pleasure than at the fordoubt not, has been a cruse of joy in the pre- (savouring a little of Morton's H. conceit when he referred to the chapel:) and it was a source Excepting Black Point, where, during the of extreme satisfaction that he was supported not only by the Ministers, but by a respectable numprincipal actor of this eventful period. If reform of religion, through the earnest labors of Bro. ber of laymen, whose speeches were calculated can be crushed, or heresy rooted out, or the Word of God suppressed, or thought stifled, or ebb. From Sabbath to Sabbath however, through The Deputation from the British Conference to America.

The Rev. W. L. Thornton, A. M., left Engattendance at her funeral. Her mortal remains were deposited, on Friday, the 15th inst, in the Wesleyan burial ground—at Burncoat. An administration of the Pontiff; he will do all this—root out hereby were deposited, on Friday, the 15th inst, in the Wesleyan burial ground—at Burncoat. An administration from the British Conference to America.

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Wolsey aspired to the Papacy. Had he gain
About the last week in January we commenced hearty speaking that one could both hear and ter an account of successful Missionary meetto testify that the blood of Christ cleamseth from all sin, and to rejoice in the obtainment of that all sin, and to rejoice in the obtainment of that ferences—we believe about thirty—each of which meets annually, and has a jurisdiction within meets annually, and meets annually meet The unconverted trembled before the Lord, and thodism in its weakest point, it will afford another and they wish to send the tidings of salvation a large number accepting the invitation came exemplification of the truth "He that watereth through this instrumentality to other lands. forward for prayer, and were soon rejoicing in a shall be watered also himself." The collection knowledge of sins forgiven. During the time was such as to show that the love of the people showers of blessing during the past winter. In the meetings were continued, the whole com- to the great work was "not in word only but in Fortune upwards of thirty persons have been munity was a scene of prayer, and frequently deed and in truth." The next morning we left awakened to a sense of their sinfulness, many of the groans and cries of the burdened were heard, in company with our friends, and wading through whom have found peace with God through our while in the woods as they thought beyond hear- the "slob" caused by a rapid thaw, and through Lord Jesus Christ. Our church members have ing, they wrestled with God. This good work beavy showers which would have drenched us been quickened, and the work of God is prohas been chiefly among the members of the sab- from head to foot but for friend ——'s water- gressing upon this circuit. To God be all the

We understand the Exploits Missionary Meet his forces, and where they might well join in the are not scattered about the Bay in winter quar ters worshipping in a very ancient and miserable

Exploits, B. I., N. F., Feb 10th, 1864.

OLD PERLICAN. Out-harbour life in this Colony, during the nto the fold .- On Cape Negro Island also, a winter months, is not subject to much variation. goodly number have been brought to Christ, or enfeebled by undue excitement. There is to Since closing the services a rich unction has a great extent, the absence of scenes, and influrested upon the community, and one after another has found their way to the cross. On Wed- and growth of virtue, and congenial to the acneeday last we rendered our public thanksgivings tive motions, and the unabashed progress of defor spiritual mercies. The day was unpleasant, pravity. Kings generally move on with calmbut congregations large. It was a day not to be ness, and apparent determination. One who forgotten. May the future be as the past only labours as a sower of the incorruptible seed, who is called to feed the flock of Christ, in these circumstances, requires considerable resolution, supported by devout attachment to his moment ous work. There are however, now and then events thrown to the surface of this monotony, that give change, and interest to the scene. As the winter months pass away—the coldest

weeks of which, are employed by our athletic which is proverbially precarious, those who en- community.

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St. John's, after years of labour and circle of very intelligent people."

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thou doest, do quickly," they supposed to have been a direction to provide for the approaching feast, or to distribute to the poor. Had the unhappy betrayer of his Lord not fostered the section across the ocean with their happy betrayer of his Lord not fostered the section across the ocean with their minished worldly prosperity had, no doubt, possessing any real authority over all. The report is presented. Next morning we left in sort, which at present I have no desire to expose. members of the Church of England, yet the

JOHN WATERHOUSE. Old Perlican, April 4, 1864.

20th, gives the following information respecting further than our merchant, for he considered be his circuit :-

ST. JOHN'S.

Church is too small to accommodate our people. We have hired a preaching room at the east end

GRAND BANK.

The Lord of the harvest has favored us with

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries.

BY REV. W. WILSON.

No. 18 Island Cove and Perlican, where John Hoskins mostly labored, have many times since he cast the seed of Divine truth in that then barren soil, of a Newfoundland winter. He has seen that been visited with revivals of religion, and especially was it so under the ministry of Thomas Hickson and his brother James, who succeede each other, and occupied this station from 1818 to 1821. In one visit made by James Hickson to Hants Harbour during the winter of 1820. fifty souls were brought to God in about two weeks. In his journal, an extract from which is

published in the Methodist Magazine for 1820, he says. Feb. 23 :-"What hath God wrought?" "When I came to this place on the 9th, the number in society was forty, now it is ninety; seventy of

whom enjoy the pardoning love of God." One great obstacle to the spread and permanent establishment of religious truth was the "school-master abroad," academies founded, the absolute want of schools for the education of children instructed, the people rescued from the children. Along the whole North-shore ignorance, and their minds imbued with knowwhere there were some thousands of inhabitants, ledge, religious, scientific and general; and there was not a school of any kind except our above all, he has seen many souls converted to Sabbath schools, and while the people would God, and Methodism increase from 973, the

could a Mission day-school be established with hole were dug, and a stone dropped into it, it

However much the Missionary committee their object, which was simply to supply the country with an Evangelical ministry. Besides which the Report for 1821 showed an excess of

Some of the agents of this society claimed for

fore go to a family-man and say, " go and haul me a stick for the school," and I could order others who were handy, to go to work in putting up the building. They dare not refuse me, and they would say we must go, or he will not letus have a half gallon of molasses when we want it. The Rev. P. Prestwood, under date of April The magistrate in the same place went much had the power in himself to tax the people for "Last week our special services in town were the school-house; and in his prorata tax, he brought to a close. They have been held about sent to a poor Roman catholic man, and threatnine weeks, and, I must say, with the most de- ened to put him in jail if he did not pay ten sirable and encouraging results. Several have shillings towards this school; and it was only been converted since I wrote you last. Our when the writer informed the magistrate, that cause in this circuit is in a good state. Our he would lay the whole matter before the govern-

This society is now professedly a Church of and other books of moral and religious tendency; and its teachers, besides attending to their duties

St. John's, John Walsh.

Carbonear, Thomas Hickson, Harbour Grace, John Pickavant. Black Head and Western Bay, Ninian Barr. Island Cove and Perlican, Adam Nightingale Port de Grave, Richard Knight, Bonavista and Catalina, James Hickson

Trinity Harbour, John Boyd. Grand Bank and Fortune Bay, Wm.

Burin, William Ellis. Brigus, John Haigh.

Brother Nightingale has now, (1864) spent forty-two years on the Newfoundland mission which includes the whole of his missionary life. He has "borne the burden and heat of the day." he has travelled its wastes and its wilderness when horses were not used, and when roads were unknown; he has had to ford its streams and drag his weary limbs over its extensive marshes: to take his refreshment by the purling brook in the dark woods; or untie his Nunny Bag on its bleak and snow-clad barrens; and more than once, has he made his bed, on the snow, and there passed a long and dreary night in the midst country as a Crown Colony; and he has seen it with its halls of Legislature; he remembers the formation of its first road, and he has seen if with its macadamized highways, its stude of horses, and its beautiful carriages; with steam boats not only for local travelling, but also for communication with other colonies and with Europe : he has seen its rocky potatoe garden by the sea side as the sole token of agriculture in a community; and he has seen its cultivated acres bowing their golden glumes to the passing stranger, and yielding their farinaceous sub stance as food for man and for beast; he has seen its communities without education and their children without schools: and he has seen the number of its members when he landed on its shores, to 3231, the number as returned at the

John Boyd laboured in Newfoundland from 1822, to 1831; when he returned to England, and in the year 1860 he was still in the active work. His station then was New Mills, in the Manchester and Botton District.

he still lives and labors occasionally. May God

A Minister Wanted.

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zeal, so that he can startle, arouse, and kindle, and move the congregation—and yet so cautious. so cool, that he is always safe, calm, self-posses ed, unperturbed.

ltem. He must have the power to awaken and arouse the church—and yet, let them be quiet of C. J. Campbell, relative to a mining license at and look on while he does all that is done for

into the church—and yet so judicious that he can make a difference between the chaff and the heat and use none but beaten oil there-and vet be at leisure to receive any call any interruption, porate the Nova Scotia Coal Company, which be prepared for every occasion, and like the town pump, never sucking for water, or giving out.

The House then went into Committee on bills

down deep into the mines of truth, and quarry but its pillars, and set them up, and make men of gifted man in light conversation, and on all that floats in the every day world around him.

The most be a workman who shall go down deep into the mines of truth, and quarry but its pillars, and set them up, and make men and passed—the last two with amendments.

Mr. Pryor reported finally from the Committee on Militia affairs.

On the motion of the Hon. Atty. Genl. the amendments of the Council to the act for the winding up of Joint Stock Companies were not a manner least trying to her health, strength and from the well-slushed roof of the iron-clad. The feet will engage the ram should it make its appearance at the mouth of the river, or in the sound, where they could have sea room to fight. The ram is described as about 140 feet long, with an ovel roof much like the back of a turtle, and of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and not the people will surely not do; and more the kindness and good feeling of her people will surely not do; and not the people will surely not do; and not the people will surely not do; and not do; and not the people will surely not do; and not the people will surely not do; and not the people will surely not do; and not do; and not the people will not a first truth the people wi Item. He must have health, so that his body agreed to.

Mr. Archibald from the Committee to whom Mr. Archibald from to the River Fisher

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the whole people to salvation, and get them all the Practice Act, on which considerable discus-Hon. Mr. Johnston introduced a bill to incor

never wearies, his neves never quiver—a real specimen of muscular Christianity—and yet, a specimen of muscular Christianity—and yet, a hard, severe thinker, a close reasoner, and a most diligent student—getting his books from any diligent stu

every week—and yet he must come every time, as original, as fresh, as glowing, as if it were done but once a year.

The marks on the License question and not been fully reported—and that his chief reason for referring to the matter was the tendency in the House to pass over the subject of temperance.

Mr. Tobin and the Hon. Pro. Scc. replied, and mander, Brigadier General H. W. Wessels and ltem. He must be able to live in a glass house, always acting in public, coming in contact with all corts of men and prejudices, so

MONDAY, May 2. awing in manners. He should have the lofty attributes of an angel, with the sympathies, the to complaints of persons in Windsor who had entleness, and softness of the little child.

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Mr. Longley, from the committee spointed to adjust the road scale for Victoria, reported.

Mr. Pryor, from the committee on Private Bills, reported a bill relating to the Oxford marsh in the country of Harm. s.

Thursday, April 28.

The Outer of the rebel gunboat being "alushed" with grease the shot had no effect, and rebounded the Times of the 6th is attributed to the Queen,

to show that money is not his object, and so that he can sympathize with the poor, and so that he can't help feeling humble and dependent—and yet his family must be the most hospitable, and entertain more company than any other in town entertain more company than any other in town that the petitioner had been unjustly dealt with and they recommended that the lease in questions of the committee was of opinion that the petitioner had been unjustly dealt with and they recommended that the lease in questions of the committee was of opinion that the petitioner had been unjustly dealt with and they recommended that the lease in questions of the committee was of opinion that the petitioner had been unjustly dealt with and they recommended that the lease in questions of the committee was of opinion that the petitioner had been unjustly dealt with and they recommended that the lease in question to be not renewed until some equitable arrangement be made. A minority of two distancement is shrewdly suspected that, unless of the suffernment of the suffern entertain more company tain any other in town tion be not renewed until some equitable arrangement be made. A minority of two distances of the most training—they must be respectably dressed—he must give away more, and more therfully, than any man in the place—not even excepting Esquire Rich himself, and his family the majority was lost by 17 to 16.

Saturday April 30.

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The Annual Meeting of the Ministers of the St. John District will take place in Germain

THURSDAY, April 28.

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Mr. S. McDonald reported from a special committee, in favor of giving M. J. Wilkins, Eq. 2800, for labor on Revised Statutes, several Bills.

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FRIDAY, April 29.

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A Newbern letter to the Traceller says that eight or nine other officers and men were wounded on board the gunboat Miami by the recoil of the shell which killed Capt. Flusser. Engineer Harrington and an ensign were among the number. The writer also says the same gun was then ber. The writer also says the same gun was then loaded with solid steel-nointed shot, and several of the Mount Allison Institution, will be held in jump, never sucking for water, or giving out iry.

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must all be models, in all respects for the community.

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ITALY.-Venetia is said to be in a very grave condition. The existence of a state of seige has been rumoured, but it has received no confirmation. Active preparations for a vigorous defence are said to be carried on day and night, and the given in their names on trial for membership. Austrians are substituting the most modernised and improved artillery for the old-fashioned guns mounted upon their works throughout the Quad-

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Washington, April 23. The Provost Marshal of Leonardstown, Md., has forwarded here a numas the result of his experience in the north, that from the Cord down to the Cord of his experience in the north, that from the Cord of his experience in the north of his

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A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it, The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it.

And make the admiring heart surrender No little hands on breast and brow, To keep the thrilling love chords tender.

No little forms, like buds to grow,

No babe within our arms to leap, No little feet toward slumber tending ; No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips the sweet words lending.

What would the mothers do for work, Were there no pants or jackets tearing? No tiny dresses to embroider? No cradle for their watchful caring? No rosy boys, at wintry morn,

No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting. Tall, grave, grown people at the door,

Tall, grave, grown people at the table ; The men on business all intent, The dames lugubrious as they're able. The sterner souls would get more stern,

Unfeeling natures more inhuman, And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman. For in that clime toward which we reach.

Through Time's mysterious, dim unfolding, The little ones with cherub smile Are still our Father's face beholding.

So said His voice in whom we trust. When in Judea's realm a preacher, He made a child confront the proud, And be in simple guise their teacher

Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm, Were there no babes to begin it; A doleful place this world would be. Were there no little people in it.

Noah's Carpenters.

It was a late hour at night. The city of N-, with its many turrets and spires, was sleeping under the shadow of those rocky sentinels which have guarded the plain since the flood. The the beach. The moon waded through the fleecy autumn clouds, now playing with the water and lighting up the scene, and then concealing her glory, as if to make its revelations more prized. It was a night for pious thought and conversa-

Two persons were leaving the city, and passing Messenger. along the waterside to a beautiful valley, where one was a resident, and the other a guest. The taller, the leader of the two, was actively engaged in a work of benevolence, in the blessings of which the people of N-, and the students of — college mutually shared. The work was too heavy for him, and he invited his young friend, an impenitent lad, of whom we will speak as Henry, to aid him. Together they had spent many a weary day in supplying the Christian laborers who co-operated with them with the choicest means of usefulness, as they crowded the depository of truth. Exhausted by their toils they were now returning for a night's repose. Httherto, not a word had been addressed to the obliging lad about his soul. The fitting occasion seemed to have arrived. A quaint but fitting manner was chosen.

"Henry," saked the elder of the younger "do you know what became of Noah's carpen-

"Noah's carpenters!" exclaimed Henry, " didn't know that Noah had any carpenters."

"Certainly he must have had help in building one of the largest and best proportioned ships ever put on stocks. There must have been many ship carpenters at work for a long time to have constructed such a vessel in such an age. What became of them, think you, when all the fountains of the great deep were broken up and the windows of heaven were opened?"

"What do you mean by such a queer ques tion?" Henry replied.

"No matter what, just now. Please answer the inquiry. And you may also tell me, if you will, what you would have done in that dreadful hour, when the storm came in its fury, and Noah's prophesies were all fulfilled, and all but the family of the preacher of righteousness were ready to be engulphed in those black waters." "I don't know," said Henry, in a half thoughtful, half trifling manner; "perhaps I should have got on the rudder."

This is human nature exactly, Henry. It would 'climb up some other way' rather than on the rudder' in its pride and short sightedness, rather than go into the ark of safety. It would 'save itself' by hanging on at the hazard of being

"But I'll tell you plainly what I mean, Henry, by Noah's carpenters. You have kindly and generously given me your aid, day after day, in building an ark in N--, by which many, I trust, will be saved. I feel grateful for your help. But I greatly fear that while others will joy when he hears the kind voice of Jesus say, be swept away in the storm of wrath which will blotted out thy transgressions, for my name's be rejoicing in the fruits of our labors, you will by and bye beat on the heads of those who enter not the ark of Jesus Christ. No human device will avail for you. 'Getting on the rudder' will not answer; you must be in Christ, or you are lost. Remember Noah's carpenters, and of forgiveness, and assured him that his debt flee to the ark without delay."

We reached the house and parted. The winter came. The lad was placed at a boarding school in ---. He visited home during the flections, and ultimately, we trust to the ark of

there are a great many of the same stock now troubles of life, and to heighten all its enjoyalive: of those who contribute to promote the ments. spiritual good of others, and aid in the upbuild- Next comes mutual affection. This helps to neglect the great salvation.

missions, and yet remain unconverted, are like niture or fine clothes, or plenty of money.

who point their pupils to the Lamb of God, but or on the part of the children towards all who do not lead the way, are like guide boards who are older than themselves, and especially towards tell the road, but are not travellers on it; or like their parents. Such a demeanor leads children Noan's carpenters, who built an ark, and were to be regarded as ornaments and comforts to overwheimed in the waters that bore it aloft in the domestic society; otherwise they are likely

Careless parents, who instruct their children Fourthly, a love for reading. How exceed and servants, as every person should, in the ingly pleasant it is to fill up the leisure hours. great doctrines of the Gospel, vet fail to illus- and especially in long winter evenings, with loud trate these doctrines in their lives, and seek not reading! Thus the whole family may share the a personal interest in the blood of Christ, are pleasure of reviewing the history of other times, path which has such a fearful ending.

Printers, sewers, folders and binders, engaged making bibles and religious books, booksellers and publishers of religious newspapers, of whom are careless about their own salvation, will have the mortification of knowing that while their toils have been instrumental of spiritual good to thousands, they were only like pack-mules who carried a load to market without tasting it, or like Noah's carpenters who ouilt a ship they never sailed.

Wealthy and liberal but unconverted men who help to build churches and sustain the instructions of the gospel, but who "will not come unto Christ that they may have life." are hewing the timbers and driving the nails of the ark which they are too proud or too careless to enter. Perhaps they think they will be safe or the "rudder;" but they may find, too late, that when they would ride they must swim-that when they would float they must sink, with With satchel to the school-house hasting; all their good deeds unmixed with faith as a mill stone about their necks.

> Moralists who attend church and support the ministry, but who do not receive into their hearts the Gospel they thus sustain, are like Noah's carpenters.

Professed ministers of the Gospel who preach the truth without practising it, who commend the love of Christ, without experiencing it, who guide the wandering of the fold of Christ without entering it themselves-are they not like Noah's carpenters? If Paul might indulge the apprehension lest, when he had "preached to thers," he should himself be a "castaway, may not those of us who follow at a sad distance from Paul in the Christian race, well see to it that we are not left to buffet the waves of an overwhelmed world, when some of those whom we have led into the ark are borne triumphantly above the billows in which they are en-Perhaps the Christian reader will be encou-

raged by this narrative to speak a word in season to some of the ark builders. Their kindness should be acknowledged. "These things ought they to have done." The danger is that the great thing will be left undene. "Run. speak to that young man. Tell him that the storm of wrath will come. Tell him that getting on the 'rudder of the ark,' and all other human devices for human salvation, are vain refuges of lies. Tell him that the ark is open, that it safe, that it waits for him. The dove and the waves of the ocean fell gently and soothingly on olive branch are in this ark. The bow of mercy spans the heavens above it. Peace, and hope, and salvation are there. But, if scorned or neglected, when once the door is shut, they only that are in the ark will 'remain alive.' Who can abide that storm? Who can buffet those waves? Who will survive that deluge?-

The Debt Paid.

A little boy stood in a store one day, eating an apple. After he had eaten all that was good, he ful boy, and when the storekeeper asked wh

chant told him that he must pay for the glass. He had no money, and could get none except by applying to his father. But he was very unwilling to tell his father about the broken glass. He was unwilling to confess. He put it off a long time; but the longer he put it off the worse he felt. At last he summoned all his courage, and told his father what he had done. His father treated him very kindly, and gave him money to pay for the glass.

" Were I to live a thousand years," said the little boy, after he became a man, " I could never forget the load that was taken off my heart when confessed to my father what I had done. I felt like another person. My heart fairly leape 1 for

He owed a debt he could not pay. That was the cause of his trouble. We all owe a debt we cannot pay-a debt to God's law, to God's justice When the sinner becomes sensible of this debt, when he begins to feel its pressure, then he is it trouble. He knows the debt must be paid, or he must suffer the penalty of God's broken law.

Though this boy could not pay the debt. hi father was able and willing to pavit. So it is with the sinner. He cannot pay the debt, but Jesus is able and willing to pay it. The boy's debt was paid as soon as he ha

acknowledged that he owed it. So it is with the sinner. As soon as he humble and penitently acknowledges his sin, Jesus pays the debt. This boy was very happy when the debt wa enter the fold by the only door. It would 'get paid. He tells us that his heart leaped for joy when he heard the kind tones of his father's voice, saying, " Well, my son, I will give you money to pay for it." So it is with the sinner when he feels that Jesus has paid his debt! How swept into the gulph of despair, instead of being heavy has been that load of debt. How his heart has sunk under it! How has he cried out " Mine injuities have taken hold upon me, a that I am not able to look up; they are more than the hairs of my head, therefore my heart

> The pardoned sinner can say that never through the ages of eternity, shall he forget the hour when Jesus first spoke to his heart the word was paid.

faileth me." But how does his heart leap for

A Happy Home.

What a sweet picture is that of a happy home and a fond domestic circle! Thousands of such adder?" mission to its communion. He then stated that may be found in this Christian land. We will It is wise for the young man to consider well the conversation detailed above had never passed from his memory. It led him to serious recipal things which help to make home happy. First of all is picty. The love of God and eye, and animated countenance, which the mirsafety. He is now entering a career of widespread public usefulness. He will never forget an humble trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and a reflection "at the last," in that disfigured, bloat-

ing of the Redeemer's kingdom, but personally suppress every unkind work and action, and ed society where you were first tempted, and fel makes each member of the household anxious Sabbath school children who gather in the to regard the wishes and promote the happiness poor, or contribute their money to send tracts of every other. Love is better than sunshine, and books to the destitute, or aid the work of in any dwelling, and far better than coatly fur-Thirdly, in every house where there are chil

Teachers in Bible classes and Sabbath schools, dren, comes an obedient and respectful demeanto be considered as plagues and nuisances.

like Noah's corpenters, and must expect their or join in a common excursion to other lands, and all are furnished with food for reflection and Dr. Ridge's Patent Food

subjects for conversation. All these sources of in-door enjoyment are almost within reach of the rich and poor, of famwho are doing much to increase the knowledge lilies in the city or the country. Let each one of of the Gospel, and to save souls, but so many our readers try to do what he can to make his home a happy home .- S. S. Visitor.

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Stay, mortal, stay ! nor heedless thus Thy sure destruction seal : Within that cup there lurks a curse Which all who drink shall feel.

And eager wait to hear the cry Of-" Give me one glass more.' Go, view the prisoners' gloomy cells ;

Their sin and misery scan; Gaze, gaze upon these earthly hells-In drink their woes began. Of yonder children, bathed in tears,

They'll whisper in thy startled ears, "'Twas father's One glass more." Stav. mortal, stav! repent, return Reflect upon thy fate

Ask, Why is mother poor?

The poisonous draught forever spurn-Spurn, spurn it, ere too late. O, fly the horrid grogshop then, Nor linger at the door.

Lest thou perchance should'st sip again The treacherous " One glass more." Trust not to thy deceitful heart,

The Saviour's grace implore;

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On board a ship, one day, we were stowing away the hammocks, when one of the boys came with his hammock on his shoulder, and as he passed, the first lieutenant perceived that he had a quid of tobacco in his mouth. "What have you got there?" asked the first

lieutenant. " A gum-boil? Your cheek is much swollen." " No, sir," replied the boy; there's nothing a all the matter."

"O, there must be! Perhaps it is a bad tooth Open your mouth, and let me see. Very reluctantly the boy opened his mouth, which contained a large roll of tobacco-leaf.

" I see-I see," said the lieutenant. " Poor fellow! how you must suffer! Your mouth wants overhauling, and your teeth cleaning. I wish," continued he, " we had a dentist on hoard. But. as we have not, I will operate as well as I can. Send the armorer up here with the tongs."

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rinse out your mouth, and you will enjoy your breakfast. It was impossible for you to have eaten anything with your mouth in such a filth state. When you are troubled in the same way again, have no scruples about coming to me, and I will be your dentist."

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At the Last.

taste, and gives a pleasing vivacity to the air and conversation. It is considered a graceful custom to drink wine with another, even in refined circles. A young man is "odd" who declines it, especially in his New Year's calls, and when fair

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The same stock now have all the troubles of life, and to heighten all its enjoy-ments.

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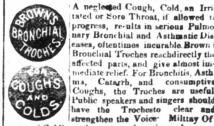
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