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Religions Miscellanp.

Seeking Christ. A PARAPHRASE OF CANTICLES III, 1-4.

BY M. L. HAWLEY. In night's lone hour, reflections grave Drove gentle slumber from mine eyes : I felt that only Christ could save Me by his precious sacrifice ; And him in silent prayer I sought-I sought him, but I found him not.

Then where the congregations meet, And God in solemn awe adore : Or bowing at the mercy-seat, His saving help and grace implore; There him in sacred rites I sought-I sought him, but I found him not.

Hope then surrendered to despair; My mind was overwhelmed with dread : The watchmen found me wandering there, To whom in earnest words I said : O tell a sinner, faint and blind, Where he may Christ, the Saviour, find ?"

Just as I thus my Lord confessed, And looked by faith to him alone, At once he clasped me to his breast. And sweetly claimed me for his own ; And then, too, filled with joy divine, My heart responsive claimed him mine.

I beld him fast in mine embrace. And brought him to my home to dwell, From whence the brightness of his face Did every gloomy shade dispel : He bade all jarring discord cease. And spread around sweet joy and peace.

Whom my soul loveth, thus I found; And thus he caused my lips to sing : His mercies still t'ward me abound; And still to him by faith I cling ; And never will I let him go, Till I in heaven his glory know.

Sleeping in Church.

Our census returns, though very full and par-

hath dealt bountifully with thee.

because they breathe a heavy, polluted atmos- hast hid these things from the wise and prudent phere, which has been breathed over and over and hast revealed them unto babes.—Congregaby those fellow-worshippers and fellow-sleepers. tionalist. There are tired sleepers, who are unwillingly have been trying to cheat her, by working too much and sleeping too little. And, finally, there are constitutional sleepers, whose bilious tendencies tyrannize over them, especially in crowded and ill-ventilated churches, in spite of their re-

What is the cure for this evil! Some treat it with solemn rebuke on the inveverence and in its demands? indecency of the practice. This may do for the first kind; but it is not adapted to all classes. in a world so hostile to its interests? Some resort to bitter irony, or merry ridicule, hoping by these to induce sleepers to open their to vary its claims? eyes and to mend their manners. We have not and-we think that the preachers who use them sometimes profane the house of God quite as truth of its awful predictions? much as the sleepers themselves. The remedy ment. Light food in moderate quantity on the and death awaited its converts? Sabbath is best for both body and soul, and most of much of the sleeping in church belongs to architects, and building committees, and sextons. The wholesale distillers of drowsiness are human nature, those who have shed an impermore to blame than the moderate drinkers of it; ishable lustre on the race, have been Christians? More sleep and less work would help some to formations our world has ever beheld, have been keep awake in church. They ought not to labor wrought upon individual character, by the mighty so hard on Saturdays. They ought to go to power of the gospel of Christ? bed earlier on Saturday nights. If they cannot

things said and written about it, more attention appeared in our world? has not been paid to the Scripture treatment of 13. How is it that all other systems of religsermon. When the disciples repeatedly fell as an army with banners?"

many to whom this inconvenient drowsiness is ciety Publication. very mortifying, who will be glad to know it. It is to take a few minutes sleep before going to church. A short nap in a chair will commonly be sufficient te relieve all of troublesome sleepiness. We have often tried it, and can recomrous .- Ed. Epis. Meth.

Mystery of the Atonement.

then we strike a truth which does not belong to this world, and which would never have been beautiful here, O how beautiful will it be when and Dock streets. He saw one of the large latter half of the second. conceived by art or man's device. That is the the angels help in it! I wept for joy that this boys, belonging to his school, coming out of a central truth of Christianity. And yet it is not blessing is no near." arbitary and technical. It is founded in the infinite reason of God. If any man say, with a carping and critical spirit, that it does not square with its reason, and that he caunot comprehend with his reason, and that he caunot comprehend without reference to the people at the honor, if he'd lived till next Tuesday, he'd be aid, in a kind, but serious way:

Then he motioned to his wife. She understant it would be unconstitutional to pass such a measure without first submitting it to the people at the honor, if he'd lived till next Tuesday, he'd be aid, in a kind, but serious way:

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devise. God be praised that he has given us a gospel "We have talked it over elready. When you." cular on many points, do not undertake to give which the wisdom of this world cannot compre- everything has been reckoned for the funeral, the number or proportion of persons who are hend-a gospel which in its central and vital these six groschens remain." addicted to the habit of sleeping during the idea transcends all power of the human mind, "And what remains for you?" public worship of God. It is known, however, and soars far above the range of all human phil- "The Lord Jesus," she replied. to be very large, and it is thought by some to coophy. "Great is the mystery of godliness." be increasing. The practice is not confined to It is the excellence of the system that the wise children?" the ungodly, but is likewise found among pro- man, glorying in wisdom, cannot compass it, "The Lord Jesus," he said; and whispered in finger at him and said, 'Take care, George!" the most ruthless manner. my ear, "He is very good, and very rich."

Take a few forms at random: 'I should not be happy to come, but—' 'I should have on the mission box as a great transure, and it has not at least one church, in which there is at least one deacon who often in which there is at least one church.

"Annexation would ruin our ship-building inter
"Well, sir," said the young man, "I am been happy to come, but—" 'I should have been happy to come, but—" 'I should hav fessors of religion, and even among the officers and bring it within the enclosure of his own narmy ear, "He is very good, and very rich." wholesome doctrine that the Legislature of a cosleeps in meeting. It has been said, indeed,
sleeps in meeting that ministers and doctors of divinity, have stars that deck the heavens make up so glorious wish would not have been fulfilled. been seen nodding, if not napping; but this is a firmament as now, if they were so small that purchased to themselves this good degree.— cause man cannot explain it, and find the secret child made answer. Return unto thy rest, O my soul-; for the Lord of its power? Of all the objections urged against There are various classes. There are careless none are more weak than those which assume sleepers, who dose away their time in church that the system must be comprehended in all its

no interest in the preacher's message. There can intelligently receive and embrace it. It that: you should pray to him." are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their were just as wise for a man to take the ground stomachs with food, not understanding, perhaps, that his food cannot nourish him unless he has asked. they do not work, neither should they eat as on other day of men. "There are for an either and most unor not considering, that on the day on which first analyzed chemically into its elements. Christ much as on other days. There are foul air speculative of men, "wisdom, and righteoussleepers, who become stupefied and fall asleep ness, and sanctification and redemption." Thou

paying to nature the debt out of which they Questions Concerning the Bible. These who deem the Bible an imposture, are requested to answer the following questions:-1. Can any one inform me when it was first palmed on the credulity of mankind?

2. How is it so little adapted to gratify the sinful propensities of human nature?

3. How is it so pure, and lofty and god-like

4. How has it been so wonderfully preserved

5. How has Omnipotence so often interposed

6. How is it that Palestine, Idumea, Babylon,

7. How can we account for its early and sigshould be adapted to the peculiar type of the nal triumphs over the temples and religion of to all appearance indifferent to all beyond this ling! disease. In some cases fasting would be more Paganism, when no arm of power interposed on life. On the morning in question these two There is a jewel far more precious than any

8. How is it that the happiest states of society conducive to the spiritual enjoyment and bene- have been found under its auspices, and that na- and successes. ficial effect of Divine worship. Proper ventilation is an excellent antidote. The responsibility ity, as they yield themselves to its benign and said he had been very successful for the year that without it, we are lost forever.

9. How is it that the greatest ornaments of especially as the fault of the last is involuntary. 10. How is it that the most wonderful trans-

11. How comes it to pass that the Bible, writdo either of these without taking pains and ten by so many different persons, in so many making sacrifices, they ought to be willing to different places, in so many different ages, is yet take pains and make sacrifices. It is hard to so consistent and harmonious in all its parts? right." prescribe for the constitutional sleepers. Let prescribe for the constitutional sleepers. Let them attend to their general health and take of the Christian era, the imposture is further than into the matter. The interests involved are into the matter. The interests involved are ever it was from detection, and the advocates and It is an ancient evil, this sleeping in meeting, friends of Christianity are more numerous than and we sometimes wonder that, among the many at any former period since Jesus of Nazareth two merchants separated, each taking his way the diamend might have been irrecoverably lost.

The train had reacned the station, and the consummation of two merchants separated, each taking his way the diamend might have been irrecoverably lost.

It. We have two examples of it in the New long are gradually sinking into decay, while neighbor from the morning train. On inquiry the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would connect Halifax with Quebec, and open has promised "They that seek me early shall be learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would connect Halifax with Quebec, and open has promised "They that seek me early shall in the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would connect Halifax with Quebec, and open has promised "They that seek me early shall in the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that he was confident this measure would connect Halifax with Quebec, and open has promised "They that seek me early shall be a confident that the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that the learned that he was confident this measure would under the learned that meeting, one of sleeping under an evening "fair as the moon, clear as the sun and terrible passed, and he knew only that his neighbor was find me."—S. S. Times.

asleep in the prayer-meeting in Getheemane, 14. In one word, if it be an imposture, how is Jesus used no harsh denunciation, no biting sartasm, no provoking ridicule, but a mild admocasm, no provoking ridicule, but a mild admotasm, no provoking casm, no provoking ridicule, but a mild admonition, a gentle rebuke, tender expostulation, it realizes the best hopes of human nature? How is it that it is the best solace for mourners; the man at Transport of human at T man at Troas got asleep under Paul's sermon, best mitigator of human woes; the best presernouncement: and fell from an upper window, the apostle did varive against the vices and blandishmentss of "I could not die without thanking you, sir," man's reply; "but will you tell me what I am important matter. He had expected an amend- Intercolonial Railway at £4,000,000, but now remarked that in obtaining a guarantee of three important matter. He had expected an amendand the sept awake; let them go and bury him as they please." No; he considered that and happiness of families; and the best friend to the sept awake and happiness of families; and the best friend to the sept awake and happiness of families; and the best friend to the sept awake and happiness of families; and the best friend to the sept awake and happiness of families; and the best friend to the without thanking you, sir, to hold on by?" There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the world; the best conservator of the peace, sanctity that the moment an attempt was made to establish the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the world; the best conservator of the peace, sanctity that the moment an attempt was made to estable the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the world; the best conservator of the peace, sanctity the best conservator of the peace, sanctity the best conservator of the sum was to be accerded to Mr. to hold on by? There is the fatal want. Infident the world; the world;

and he went down and prayed the young man to life have fled, and the anxious forboding spirit of all is right beyond. My hope is in Christ." life again, and sent him and his friends away man is about to take its flight into the unknown Was not that a rich reward for one act of comforted. There is something to be learned regions of the invisible world?

The Story of Faith.

Sometime ago I stood by the bedside of a sick gently with the sleepers. They often fight a had exhausted all his means. Noticing that he is transparent; you can see through it. most reproachfully, and answered:

"Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the Lord said that He is a Father of the father- little, will be written on the golden glass of heathe sin of the world." Here is the great central less, and a Judge of the widow? No; they are ven in such a way that it cannot be rubbed out.

pence,) in it, all that remained of his store. He

"And what do you leave for your v

been seen nodding, if not napping; but this is probably an exaggeration. Or, if it is true of the last named class, they may find some extended to say. There was a letter a short time the last named class, they may find some extended to say. There was a letter a short time the last named class, they may find some extended to say. There was a letter a short time the last named class, they may find some extended to say. There was a letter a short time tended to say. There was a letter a short time colonies, and proceeded to show that it had done to the long after I joined the church. Now I am living since in one of the London papers, concerning to the long after I joined the church. Now I am living since in one of the London papers, concerning to the long after I joined the church and that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the church nor at the grave. But the youngest child, long after I joined the church nor at the grave. But they youngest child, long after I joined the church nor at the grave. But they youngest child, long after I joined the church nor at the grave. But they youngest child, long after I joined the church nor at the grave. But they were so small that ment in the class with imperiat in your words and manner made a gentleman denied that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the church weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the church weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the grave. But they were so small that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the grave. But they were so small that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the grave. But they were so small that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the grave. But they were so small that the British Government weept, nor his three eldest children—neither in the grave. But they were so small that the grave in the children—neither in the grave in the children—neither the last named class, they may find some ex- secrets. The sun is an uniathomatic myself, church nor at the grave. But the youngest child, long after I joined the church. Now I am living tenue to say.

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Colo most inevitable re-action after the overstrained but how little comparatively is gained! Is the wept bitterly. I asked him afterwards why he dear sir, I owe it all to you." hodily and mental efforts by which they have sun any less a sublime and glorious reality be- wept so bitterly at his father's grave, and the

"I was so sorry that father did not take me rubbed out. the way of salvation revealed in the scriptures, with him to the Lord Jesus, for I begged of him with my whole heart that he would take me." "My child." I said. " your father could not because they have no love for the Word of God. parts and arrangements, before the human mind take you with him; only the Saviour could do

"Ought I. then, to pray to him for it?" he

sus' that He must choose."

their seats in the morning train for this city. he still kept looking. They were neighbors, dwelling in a neighboring city, and doing business in Boston. Although in the house, and I must know where." the car. They soon became earnestly in conver- Price. Every one who would succeed in life's gation on business, its prospects, their own plans great work must have it. Without it, the rich-

past, and could now say he had a competence. How few of us search for this gem in the way

about the life beyond ?"

about that."

unable to be out. At length, as he was in his office in the city one day, he received a telegram

the hour was late, that the sermon was long; in the hour of dissolution, when all the visions of come up to me again. I am dying, but I trust

from these examples.—Watchman and Reflector. Receive, then, the Bible as the Word of God, speaking a "word by the way" are constantly Christian fidelity? What opportunities for thus There is a simple and easy way to overcome believe in that Saviour whom it makes known, occurring, and how glorious would be the re-

The Diamond keeps its Mark

laborer who had a wife and four children. He venly city, the New Jerusalem, is composed of reported as said in some parts of England. I he now felt confident the measure would meet ration until after next election. He denied the mend it from experience. In the meantime deal had lain sick for three weeks, and the sickness gold, and that that gold is as clear as glass. It have a confirmation of this in a letter from with the cordial support of these gentlemen. The truth of the assertion that the Government and

> diamond on glass will leave a mark there. And haste and is repenting at leisure : "Does not Jesus stay with them? Has not so everything we do for Jesus, no matter how

truth and reality of the gospel. Here lies the cared for. I have prayed the Lord that he would We read in the new Testament about the wo-

drinking saloon. The boy's name was George comical results. 'Pat, does Mr. Flanagan live question. No one then declared that it would Hon. Financial Secretary took issue with the

"That is my name, but I don't remember beyond the reach of uncertainty.

Third and Dock streets, when you shook your clined, the poor tenses of verbs are mangled in

diamond, was making a mark that can never be

Several years since two merchants had taken of it, said that it would never be found. But multitude."

" I must find it," he said; " it is somewhere

their residences were near together, and they At last, in a room where there was an open saw each other daily, they were not intimate. fire, he saw among the ashes a bit of paper, or They had few sympathies in common. One had which he recognized some words of the direcbeen for many years a professed disciple of tion the gentleman had given. He then thought much confidence in either of these remedies; Egypt, Assyria, and Rome, are all, at the present | Christ, loving the sanctuary, the prayer-meeting, that the diamond must have fallen on the floor moment, monuments, to the very letter, of the and slive to all that pertained to the spread of and been swept into the fire. He carefully sifted the Gospel. The other was a respectable and all the ashes made since that day, and at last successful merchant, absorbed in business, and found it, perfectly uninjured, beautiful and spark-

est setting of dress, accomplishment, education The worldly merchant, the elder of the two, or position is nothing. And the Bible tells us

'I do not care," said he, " to be worth any the jeweller sought for the diamond! First, how promptly he began to look for it. He did "Well," said his friend, "this life, then, is not say, "Yes, I know the diamond was very all provided for. That is all right. But how valuable, and I think I will try to find it before "O," was the reply, "I never trouble myself not rest a moment until it was found. Then to the feeling and desires of a large majority of having been dissolved by the instigations of the for the events of that time. He expressed not rest a moment until it was found. Then the people. To enforce the measure would tend petitions, and said that in 1863 he himself had the opinion that the mejority of the electors "But ought you not to trouble yourself about have been very difficult to interest him in anything else while a matter of such absording moto preserve the contentment of the people. He position could not consistently vote for the the question direct and simple. Mr. Archibald " No, I think not. I trust that will be all ment remained. And how diligently he sought. ment remained. And how diligently he sought besought the Government to delay the considerHe never stopped for a moment, except from ation of the measure until after the next eleced that in 1863 it was all right to ignore petimeasure, and corrected several of the errors The train had reached the station, and the only the hope, not the certainty, of success, for afterward the Christian merchant missed his religion, thus promptly, eagerly, diligently, and to his own place of business. A few months If we will seek the Pearl of Great Price true

General Miscelland.

The Queen's English.

their means of correction shown.

" And when I think on what I am, And what I used to was, I feel I've throwed myself away Without sufficient cause."

" A curious mistake is often made in accept-"For joy; for I thought if the singing is so beautiful here, O how beautiful will it be when and Dock streets. He saw one of the large latter half of the second.

One day the Superintendent of a Sunday or I accept with pleasure. And so the former a scheme of Union, and Mr. Howe had urged to the school in this city was going along near Third half of the first sentence gets wedded to the the Governments of Canada and New Brunswick task of repealing or destroying the Union with

Some ten or twelve years passed away, and tolerably clear. He would say, 'He'll have

"Don't you remember a boy named George traps for the careless and the illiterate. Some-Simpson, who used to belong to your school?" times, instead of 'invitation,' we find a noun Simpson, who used to belong to your school?"

times, instead of 'invitation,' we find a noun "No, I can't recollect the name."

"Well, sir, don't you remember meeting him one day, coming out of a drinking place, near Third and Dock streets, when your shook your clined, the poor tenses of verbs are mangled in

That night he fell asleep. And neither his wife something in your words and manner made a "It is astonishing what different things peo-Now you see how that Superintendent like a credit to the Church. In his opening sentence uniting in one common acclaim that it was only deration question, had vindicated the action of the paper to allow him 'to make a statement The few in Great Britain who reflected the views would prefer annexation to confederation, and Bible Illustration.

A jeweller one day received a call from a gentleman who wished to have a very valuable of the letter, a clergyman had made appeared from the letter, a clergyman had made be called upon to guarantee three millions ster-

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly Debate on Confederation

bell's amendment to the Address in reply to his to strike down one-third the electors of the Pro-Excellency's speech expressed a protest against vince. The measure was radical and revolution- Mr. Archibald followed, and ably combatted the action of the delegation, and claimed that ary in its tendencies, but the member for Guys. the arguments adduced by those who had spothe measure proposed should not go into oper- boro' had no heart or compassion for the people ken in favor of the amendment. He quoted efficacious than prayer without that accompanibecalf of its heralds; and when imprisonment ation until reviewed by the Legislature, and then. He then referred to the subject of petiation until reviewed by the Legislature, and then. He then referred to the subject of petisanctioned at the polls. The debate commenc- tions, and showed that in 1863 the Government possess the power of changing the constitution ed on Monday the 18th inst., was contined on of that day had treated with contempt a petition without consulting the people. He contended Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning till two for a dissolution signed by 36,000 of the people that our relations with Great Britain, after Con-

Scheme was nothing less than a positive declar- because they had not been forwarded through before the expiration of many years it must be to ation of war against the rights, privileges and the constitutional channel, viz., the Provincial the interest of both Great Britain and the Proand contended that the measure was obnoxious there was no instance on record of parliament change, and it was wise to make preparation for to engender sentiments of disloyalty, and it was searched for a precedent, but failed to find one, were in favor of Confederation, but that it

mands of the case. Consider, too, that he had clared his conviction that the Confederation mea-He was a loyal man.—He had always respected to be for a moment expected that the British Confedration, and dwelt at some length upon ous Province. We were in too near proximity tageous to this Province as those proposed in explained the nature and extent of the changes to a powerful country to be trifled with, and be the Quebec Scheme. Under the last named which had been made in the Quebec Scheme, Nothing to hold on By.—An Infidel on warned the Government and the House to be- scheme, to Nova Scotia the right to regulate the and showed that, in a financial point of view,

"This kind of confusion sometimes produces to appoint delegations to confer respecting the Canada.

a matter which the writer believed to be no Union, they found nearly every British statesman of the House of Lords who spoke on the Confehe intended to announce this. But he made a by means of Confederation that the North Amevery comical mistake. He asked the editor of rican Colonies could be secured to the Crown. He denied that the people of the Provinces the paper to show in the Church.' And having of the actis were those who wished to rid Eng-

diamond re-set. The jewel had been an heir-loom in the family for several generations. His He himself will call for you: but if He will have minute and particular, that the jeweller wrote fashioned single woman," in which she says:

you grow up, then you must help your mother, them down, and wrapping the diamond in the fashioned single woman," in which she says: and have her live with you; will you?"

He said:

"I grieve over the changes and innovations in our language I hear daily around me, espeties of the proceeded to argue that every gentle the work, the little package could not be found!

The jeweller was very much alarmed and discontinuing a fair and just expression of opinion on this aubthat He must choose."

"That is what I will do," he said, and was rained. Day after day, and night after gently delighted and in peace—Parter Harmes.

"An He may in the world would no more the pass upon any scheme fair and just expression of opinion on this subject than pay for the store. If it was not found, he was ruined. Day after day, and night after writers. "Advent" for "coming' I hate; it seems to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to the people. In last and just expression of opinion on this subject to pass upon any scheme for union without referring to

As many of our readers feel a deep interest in cial Secretary stated that in 1863, just before a tion would be dangerous, if not fatal, to the the subject of Confederation, we give at some general election, the opposition, then in power, connection of these Previnces with the mother length a report of the speeches in the House of introduced a measure, which was tyranical in its country : but he could not believe that the Bri-

Mr. S. Campbell in support of his amendment | why the petitions against Confederation had not | were at the present time. But looking down the to the address asserted that the Confederation been presented to the Imperial Parliament was stream of futurity, he could not help seeing that Mr. Killam, in seconding the amendment, de- but in 1867 all wrong. He then commented at subject. He next proceeded to detail the advan-

women or streets, nothing green boughs to which

could justly congratulate the Government, the nies, the United States would interfere, and we Legislature and the country. He had never bes- should have to take the consequences. In course itated to avow his hopest conviction that Con- of his remarks he denied that Mr. Howe had, in federation would be the political salvation of the speech or writings, ever supported Confedera-Dean Alford has, during the past few years country. Besides being the only guarantee of tion. That gentleman had expressed himself in amused, and perhaps instructed the public by a British connection, it would elevate the charac- favor of some kind of Union, and only spoke of the tendency to sleep in church—and there are and you shall be saved.—Religious Tract So-sults were they improved!—Watchman and series of papers under the above title, in which ter of the country and promote the prosperity the question in the abstract. He denied the certain inaccuracies in provincialisms, of speech of the people. He was aware that there were constitutional right of delegates to change the have been exposed to good-natured ridicule and last session some members who, while favorable character of Parliament. He would not ask for to Union in the abstract, objected to some of the an immediate dissolution. What he desired was "I formerly mentioned," says the Dean, conditions of the Quebec plan of Confederation, that the Government should allow the present The Bible tells us that a large part of the hea- "that 'used to was' and 'used to could' were but as more favourable terms had been obtained House to expire, and take no action on Confe-Derby. My correspondent says both expres- question of Colonial Union was not one of sur- people of England were familiar with the scheme hard fight against drowsiness. To wake up at was weeping while we sang a precious song of What a blessed thing it is to think of having sions are very common there. 'I have even,' prise. It had been before the country for about and characterized the proceedings in the House little child quietly sleeping in church is barba. Zion, I asked him why he wept? was he troubled our names, and everything we do for Jesus writ- he says, 'heard "used to did." Perhaps,' he 20 years, and as it had been debated in all its of Lords on this subject as indecent. Both the with the thought of parting from his wife and ten there, so that they never can be rubbed out! adds, 'the following example may be new to phases, both in the Legislature and out of it. He Lords and Commons were indifferent to the children? He looked at me steadfasty, and al- Every little movement made with the point of a you. A young man speaks who has married in had supported the principle of Confederation in rights of the people of the Province. The dea lecture delivered by him in St. John, N. B., sire of the governing power of Great Britain years ago, and on his return had re-echoed the was, that these Provinces should confederate, in same sentiments in Nova Scotia. He had re- order that they might be cut adrift by a single peated them in Hants, Kings, Annapolis and stroke of the pen as soon as England got into Cumberland Counties, amid the plaudits of nu- any serious difficulty. He looked upon Confegreat mystery of redemption. There is a little be their guardian. Is it not so wife? You are man who came to our Saviour before his cruciing invitations. In full half the notes of this mystery about the doctrine of simple repentance for sin. It is a dictate of natural duty, recognized for sin. It is a dictate of natural d this important subject in the Assembly. Con- predicted that should the Union be consummated, nized more or less as fit and appropriate the "Surely," she replied, "I believe in Jesus, took her part, and said that wherever the Gos- But the acceptance is conveyed by that very world over. But when we hear a voice from and rejoice that you go to Jesus. I shall follow pel was preached, in all the world, the good note, and your friend, when she gets it, will put heaven, telling us that our sins, upon repentance you with the children in His own time. Jesus deed that she had done should be known and you down as having accepted. The sentence is may be all freely set aside, and never more counted against us, because of what the Son of God has borne by his incarnation and death, "Why do you weep, then," I asked?

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> The heathen must have these, that they may know how to die in peace."
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> I turned to his wife, who nodded assent, and said:
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> Superintendent of such a Sunday-school? The heathen must have these, that they may him in the street, and bowing, said:
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> "I think, sir, this is Mr. P., who used to be may not live till next Tuesday; so Pat puts on the reserve, and applies it to the dead, who is boro to point to a solitary constitutional precedular time Legislature and Guysboro' arrayed his own opinion on this substrated in the Legislature and puts till next Tuesday; so Pat puts on the reserve, and applies it to the dead, who is boro to point to a solitary constitutional precedular time Legislature and substrate that the Legislature and s eyond the reach of uncertainty.
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> "Answers to invitations are set thick with dent for referring such a question as the one unconstitution of the Provinces. Lord Carnaryon He then proceeded to ridicule the proposition me most ruthless manner.
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> "Take a few forms at random: 'I should in introducing the bill, had said that it was only to annex the Provinces to the American Union.

> us as an integral part of the empire, and hence in the scheme had been secured by the exertions gaeatly delighted and in peace.—Paster Harmes in "Good Words."
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> was ruined. Day after day, and night after night, scarcely taking time to eat or sleep, he searched for it. Every box, chest, drawer and searched for it. Every box, chest, drawer and casket was examined over and over again, but all in vain. Days passed on, and all who knew of the word by the Way."
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> was ruined. Day after day, and night after of coming I hate; it seems a sacred word, which ought to be only used for which proposed a radical change in the several our Saviour's coming. Why has 'people' now our Saviour's coming. Why has 'people' now our Saviour's coming. Instead of the Ocuntry. Instead of the P. E. Island, to confer respecting a measure which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests where to be merged, but nothing was then heard about constitutional objections. They had sion to proceed that Confederation would tend to its dismember-ment. Touching the defence question, he ridically that it was about constitutional objections. They had sion to proceed to P. E. Island, to confer respecting a measure which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests were to be merged, but nothing was then heard about constitutional objections. They had sion to proceed to P. E. Island, to confer respecting a measure which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests were to be merged, but nothing was then heard about constitutional objections. They had sion to proceed that the polls of the ocuntry. Instead of P. E. Island, to confer respecting a measure which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its terms all local interests which proposed a radical change in the several constitutions, as by its ter been manufactured, and not exhumed, by disappointed politicians. All who voted for that the countries it was intended to embrace, was a resolution, and the majority of members oppo- geographical impossibility, and maintained that site did, voted that the Legislature possessed the object of the scheme was to establish a " new the power to change the constitution of the nationality" on this continent, which would be country. After commenting at some length on completely at the mercy of its near and powerthe inconsistency of the opposition, the Provin- ful neighbour, the United States. Confedera. Assembly on this question. Mr. Stewart Camp- powers. It related to the franchise, and proposed tish Government desired to enforce union against

> > of Nova Scotis. He intimated that the reason | federation, would be precisely the same as they tions and change the constitution of the country, which prevailed in regard to this branch of the

Hon. Mr. Shannon said that he had frequently remembrance." While here in the Church they cretary and Mr. Archibald as to the constitu- was not however until he was visited with a of this ordinance. tionality of the Legislature changing the constitutions affliction in Yarmouth, his It must be admitted that such diversity of know was to admire and to love." tution of the country, and then proceeded to adopted home, that he found the converting views on this subject does exist among Pedoexplain the mode by which the signatures appended to the Anti-Union petitions were obtainded. In answer to some arguments adduced by the opposition, he instanced the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to show that former Unions had proved advanged to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the control of the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to show that former Unions had proved advanged to the case of Scotland to their little class meeting, formed the case of Scotland to their little class meeting, formed the case of Scotland to the case to show that former Unions had proved advan- pleasing to relate, nearly all teachers, with their saving benefits, others regard the ordinance as attached friends who sympathetically and sintageous to both parties concerned. Since the pupils, in this normal institution, became conpeople disaffected. He was fully persuaded that the Methodist Church.

The people of Nova Scotia would reap equal, if

Our Brother's christian character was of uni-England. He was heart and soul for Confederation, as he felt confident that it would tend to comment these colonies more colosely to the Parent adherents were necessitated, to use more than adherent that unanimity of judgment and through the wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he had, 'I want to give one while we must not fail to remind our contained the wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he had, 'I want to give one while we must not fail to remind our contained the property of the parent adherent was a perfect and complete Saviour, and through the wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he had, 'I want to give one while we must not fail to remind our contained the property of the parent adherent was a perfect and complete Saviour, and through the wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he wished to be raised up in bed, when he said, with what strength he had, 'I want to give one constitutes any argument for close communion; with what strength he had, 'I want to give one that the property of the parent and the with the with the property of the parent and the with the with the parent and the with the parent and the with the parent and the parent and the parent and the with the with the parent and the p State, and prevent their absorption into the ordinary efforts, to sustain the interests of the neighboring Republic. If there were persons Church. But Bro Guest with his for coadin. State, and prevent their absorption into the ordinary efforts to sustain the interests of the neighboring Republic. If there were persons Church. But Bro. Guest, with his few coadjuly for differences of oninion among the many them all in the Hands of the Holy Son of God.

fairly dealt with. The voice of the people should will long remember our now sainted Brother, not That among those who baptize only by imbe heard on the question. All he asked for was only for his attachment to our beloved Zion, but mersion, different views and forms have been write this week to make the sad announcement delay until after the next election, and if the also for the many excellencies of character so maintained in relation to baptism, will not be electors endorsed the principle of union he would gracefully bow to their decision. He argued He lived to see that form of godliness, he the subject forward, others adopt the reverse local purposes. He thought the allowance should mercial states. have been regulated on the sliding scale prin
His illness was protracted and painful; indeed immersed, others will not allow the mode of and judicious and laborious editor; and our

that the same was impracticable. Touching the Church; I wish I had done more." built. He then gave the House an insight into been made such a blessing to himself.

of the Confederation Scheme, and combatted year of his age. any measure in order to defeat the Confedera- gregation. Subsequently, followed by a large given himself to Christ? What evidence will

Union, and argued that it would be impossible to get a fair vote on the question at the polls It was perfectly constitutional for the existing As. sembly to pass upon the measure, and set the question at rest. Hon. Provincial Secretary then addressd the

some comments which had been made on the of Canada, a breaker of Mrs. S. S. B. Smith of secondary? speech delivered by him on the previous day. this city:-He showed that the opponents of union were arguing upon talse premises, and exposed the misrepresentations that had been made by the of the late Rev. Israel Schneider, of the Niagara without a sinful compromise commune with any in making the Herald what it ever has been—a members who supported the amendment. In conclusion he remarked that in obcdience to a conclusion he remarked that in obedience to a

Boyal command, before the delegates left England, he attended at Buckingham Palace, and

in life are a chiefful earnest. land, he attended at Buckingham Palace, and in life; as a christian, zealous, faithful, earnest; to complain if the reasons given for this belief are not satisfactory to them; it is enough that she was strongly in favor of the Confederation of his above, of his above, and the without realistic themselves are satisfied on the subject. she was strongly in favor of the Confederation church of his choice, and yet without sectarian the subject. Yet those who favour open communion will scheme, and congratulated the colonies upon the results which had attended the labours of the bigotry; as a neighbor, generally beloved. For naturally inquire, If members of Baptist results which had attended the labours of the death he seemed to delegates. Her Majesty on that occasion ob-

amendment. He held the opinion that the peo. and with energy exclaimed, "O, joy, joy!" ple should have the right of determining their and then repeated the liner, own political fate.

Mr. Churchill thought Union would consolidate the interests of British America, and bind the Provinces more closely and strongly to the mother country.

Mr. Hebb said he would vote for the amend- the Presbyterian church. ment because he believed that the great majority of the people of the country were opposed to Confederation.

Mr. Stewart Campbell defended Mr. Howe against the attacks made upon the consistency of that gentleman. He went fully into the merits of the Scheme, and pointed out the particular blessed doctrine of Atonement of Christ runs

For the amendment-Townsend, Hebb, Bal-

fin, Ray, Annand, Brown.-16, Against the amendment.—Heffernan, James "the long piece is the will of God, the short church of which he was a support and an ornalinterest. Fraser, Shannon, Charles Campbell, Bourrinot, piece is your will; lay your will in a line with Hill, Whitman, D. Fraser, Churchill, Allison, the will of God, and you have no cross; lay it with power to increase to \$200,000.

Muhlbachs historical works, entitled, "Joseph in the last great day. To substitute depend- be read; and so of the second, no matter what with power to increase to \$200,000. Pryor, Parker, McKay, Kanlback, Hill, Tobin, athwart, and you make a cross directly."

lient details of the measure were well understood McKinnon, McFarlane, Fin Sec., Tupper, Cowby the statesmen in both the Lords and the ie, Robichau, Archibald, Blanchard, Col Camp-

Mhitnarn.

MR. ROBERT GUEST OF YARMOUTH. "The righteous shall be had in everlasting

in this country who desired Annexation, he tors, were the right men for such emergency—to him the meanest office in the house of his God churches of Pedo-baptists, in relation to baptism, order that the people might understand them. was a continued delight. Most of those men of be adduced as an argument against a closer present with Thee.' By this time his voice grew He was satisfied that Confederation would open God, who with him sustained the then infant union than now exists between Baptists and so weak that he could not articulate, although up a field for industry, and prevent an exodus of the Province.

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Out and the industry and prevent an exodus of the peacefully and triumphantly if there be not differences on this subject else-Mr. Coffin thought Nova Scotians had not been heaven. All my predecessors on this circuit where.

that members of the British Parliament had dearly loved, so advanced in this town, as to rebeen misled and deceived by false representaquire two spacious and commodious churches, others thrice; some think baptism by immersion, tions made by the delegates. In referring to and two ministers to attend to the spiritual wants even if administered by a Pedo-baptist to be the details of the Quebec Scheme, he expressed of our people. The uprightness and integrity of valid baptism, others regard as valid the ordihis disapprobation of the arrangement which our Brother, had secured for him, the universal nance only as performed by a Baptist; some accorded the people but 80 cents per head for respect of the community, as well as a high com- believe the mode to be so essential that they

perhaps but few are called to pass through such baptism to interfere with their communion with Mr. Tobin believed the country was now ripe continued sufferings, but throughout all his intrue Christians of any name; some speak of the for Confederation. The supporters of union expressible agony his faith in God was unshak- mode as a question of less importance than that had been taunted with the assertion that they en: Indeed though naturally by no means of of the subjects, others regard mode and subject desired to transfer our revenues to Canada, an emotional temperament, yet even in the as being of equal weight; some will not admit and his answer was that the revenues of Canada midst of his mortal sufferings at times, he was any to baptism who cannot give a satisfactory would be transferred to the Maritime Provinces. carried out in most ecstatic joy. During my re- christian experience, others will admit all who He had listened with much attention to the argu- peated visits, he would frequently say, "Here profess a nominal faith in Christ, and who wish ments that had been advanced against Confede- I am yet," then with tears of gratitude to God, to be immersed on such profession; some regard ration, but he had heard nothing to alter his would refer to some fresh manifestation of the baptism as the privilege of those only who enjoy views upon the important question. It was love of Jesus. On one occasion he said "Tell acceptance with Christ, others baptize for the time we turned our attention to a larger sphere the members of the Church, I am happy in my remission of sins; some admit to the ordinance than that in which we at present operated. He Redeemer; that the comforts I used to enjoy those only who afford evidence of having receivthen went on to review Mr. Howe's scheme for with them in the Lord, are now richly increas- ed the gift of the Holy Ghost, others adopt it as

benefits which would accrue from the construct that several of his dear children, had consecrat-mersion, as among the many who hold to Pedotion of the Intercolonial Railway, and remark- ed themselves to the Lord; and expressed his baptist views; and therefore that such diversity enriched by the trade earnest hope, that the remainder would seek which would be tapped by that road as soon as the Lord, and come into that church, which had taining the principle of close communion

in closing observed that he would stake his poli- wonderfully sustained. It was evident that he communion, inasmuch as the objection to close tical position on voting against the amendment "Had to the margin come," and to his deeply communion is not that Baptists will not commune moved by the hon. member for Guysboro.' affected wite and daughter, who had been with with Pedo-baptists as a whole, but that they will Mr. Annand was opposed to annexation, and him by day and night with most unwearied at not commune even with those of them whom was also adverse to the project of Confederation. tention, he spoke of his end being near. But a they otherwise recognise as true christians. But in weighing the respective advantages of short time before he breathed his last, his pow- The Messenger informs us that while believing annexation or Confederation, there was no room ers of utterance gave way. Surrounded by the mode of baptism to be but one. Baptists hold for comparison. They were all in favor of an- most of his affectionate family, this servant of this as only secondary to that of the subjects. pexation, as once in the Union Nova Scotia the living God, responsive to the call of his Re- Well, this is gratifying as far as it goes, and we would enjoy free trade with 30 millions of pec- deemer, entered the joy of his Lord, on the wish that all Baptists could make a similar ple. He went very fully into the financial part morning of the 21st February, 1867, in the 61st avowal. But what is the practical evidence

several of the conclusions arrived at by Mr. His mortal remains were removed from his secondary? How is it in the case of one not Archibald. In reply to the assertion that he late residence to the Providence Wesleyan baptized in infancy, but baptized by affusion on had endeavored to obstruct the Intercolonial Church, where a sermon was preached by the profession of his faith, and as a declaration of will have an extensive circulation. Railway, he said that he would oppose almost writer, to a deeply attentive and crowded con- his having come out of the world and having tion Scheme, and prevent the sacrifice of Nova and respectable procession, we conducted the be given by Baptists toward such an one that

> JAMES G. HENNIGAR Yarmouth, March 16, 1867.

MR. JOHN H. SCHNEIDER OF CANADA WEST. Hon. Provincial Secretary then addressd the House, confining himself chiefly to answering tian brother of the M-thodist Episcopal Church dence is there that the mode is held to be but

Died, at his residence in the town of Oakville,

" If this be death, I soon shall be From every pain and sorrow free; I shall the king of glory see,— All is well, all is well."

His funeral services were attended by Rev

" Our brother the haven hath gain Outflying the tempest and wind; His rest he hath sooner obtained, And left his companions behind Palermo, Feb. 4, 1867.

THE DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT.-The features of the arrangement which he regarded like a golden thread through the whole of our this Province. He repudiated the charge that sweet harmony, and casts a lustre over them all. gence of the death of the Rev. E. McLeod, a influences of Spring. the Anti-Unionists were in favour of Annexation It is a solid foundation on which the greatest leading and influential minister of the Free to the United States, or were disloyal to their sinners may thus hope for acceptance with God Baptist denomination of New Brunswick, and when they return to him. It is a sufficient Editor of the Rangious Intelligencer. His death Sheldon & Co., entitled, "A Complete Manual At the close of Mr. Campbeil's speech (2 a. ground for their firm trust in Christ as a Sa- took place at his residence in Fredericton on of English Literature," by Thos. B. Shaw, author

trobincial deleslepan. papers.

will not commune with any who have not been ters: the Religious Intelligencer, its originator the organization of the Empire, and declared ed in my soul; tell them to do all they can for the a means for receiving that gift. We judge that that the same was impracticable. Touching the advantages of Union, be instanced some of the He referred with grateful feelings to the fact, nong Pedo-baptists affords no ground for Again, the fact that a difference of opinion the great and varied resources of Canada, and As the closing scene drew near, his mind was exists among Pedo-baptists is no reason for close

afforded that the mode is held to be but once suffering but now sleeping body of our in their estimation the mode is secondary? Mr. Blanchard declared himself in favor of brother, to the house appointed for all living. Will he be admitted to the Lord's table, or treated in any way differently from those christians whose baptism took place in infancy? Or, how would it be in the case of a christian believer, baptized by immersion, but baptized We copy by request from the Canada Chris- by a Pedo-baptist minister? Would his baptism

of the late Rev. Israel Schneider, of the Niagara but those of their own faith and order. They Conference. He was a native of Nova Scotia, have a perfect right to hold such views, and to delegates. Her Majesty on that occasion observed that she manifested a deep interest in the served that she manifested a deep interest in the light, and God did indeed reward him openly.—

light welfare of the British American Colonies.

James Frazer had long been of the opinion that a change of some nature was required. We had remained in an isolated condition long enough, and he thought that confederation would enough, and he thought that confederation would most intense pain without a murmur or commost intense plaint. On the day before his death, after a barrier to christian union still remain? Why present.

Dr. Brown spoke briefly in favour of the time of apparent unconsciousness, he roused up, should separation exist only in relation to the ordinance observed in obedience to the Redeemer's injunction, "Do this in remembrance of me," enjoined equally on all who love Him? The answer to these queries may have to be deferred until the Church receives a larger measure of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. A L. Thurstan, assisted by Rev. Mr. Scott, of When that day arrives, though the sentiments of christians even then may not be on all subjects the same, yet nothing will be allowed to occasion separation; for perfect love will unite in heart and affection all true followers of Christ. May that glorious day be hastened ! Amen!

Death of the Rev. E. McLeed.

notices of the event from the New Brunswick his Court;" "The Merchant of Berlin," which to put faith in the Church for faith in the Sa-

The Colonial Presbyterian remarks :-

"Mr. McLeod appeared recently to be in the prime of health and usefulness. He had attain-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1867. ed to a position of commanding influence in his Baptism in Relation to Union." own denomination and far beyond it, as a de-Under the above caption, our esteemed contemporary, the Christian Messenger, in recent whose force of character enabled him to conquer issues, has essayed to vindicate the close com-social disadvantages, and to contribute largely munion practice of Baptist Churches. He Hon. Mr. Shannon said that he had frequently remembrance." While here in the Church they announced that he was in favor of the larger live in the affections and esteem of all whose re-Union. He was in favor of it because it would spect is valuable; and when "absent from the position on this question, or adopt a more liberal to show the character and extent of his valuable Union. He was in favor of it because it would spect is valuable; and when "absent from the open up a great field for the enterprize and industry of the people of these Colonies. The with lasting benefit to the living. hon. gentleman reviewed the arguments that Brother Robert Guest, came to this Province the ground that a diversity of sentiment exists bis eternal rest and reward leaving a sad domeshad been advanced against the project of Union, and supported the views of the Provincial Secretary and Mr. Archibald as 12 the continu bute of respect to the memory of one whom to

He is my righteousness. O Blessed Jesus, my Soul will soon be absent from this body, and be of the death An obituary will be prepared, probably next week, in which facts and dates

will be given.
"By this solemn dispensation a fund family has been deprived of its head-a kind and careful father-and has been plunged into almost overwhelming grief; the church at Fredericton has been left like sheep without a shepherd, and has lost an esteemed, faithful, and efficient pastor; our whole denomination, with our religious and benevolent enterprizes, have lost one of our most invaluable and indefatigable working minicountry one of its most earnest and honest philanthropists. 'O Lord thou hast done wonder-

Letter from the United States.

CHARLES WESLEY'S POEMS A volume of Pcems, of rare interest has just sen issued by Messrs. Hord and Houghton, bearing the title of " Charles Westey seen in seen in the spontaneousness of his poetic faculty, and in that wonderful fertility, by which he was enabled to produce so much postry for all occacontains a great variety, adapted to nearly all states of christian experience. The hymn for pondered by our christian business men. Of this admirable composition we quote two stan-

"Lo, I come with joy to do
The Master's blessed will!
Him in outward works pursue,
And serve His pleasure-still.
Faithful to my Lord's command I still would choose the better part; Serve with careful Martha's hands And loving Mary's heart " To the desert or to the cell

Let others blindly fly; In this evil world I dwell, Uphurt, unspotted I. Here I find a house of prayer To which I inwardly retire

We are glad to learn that this volume is well

ZION S HERALD. This old Methodist paper-the oldest in the Church-has changed hands, editorially. Dr. Cobleigh, who has been its editor for a number of years, has failed in health, and has been obliged to retire from active labours for a season. We hope a little rest will enable him to rally. and that he will yet do good and long service for the Church. We cannot well afford to lose tian Advocate the following obituary of a chris- be regarded as sufficient? If not, what eviference, is elected to take his place. He has never filled the editorial chair, but he has writ-We make not these inquiries in a captious ten largely for the press, and is an able and great power for doing good.

> THE CONFERENCES. Most of our Conferences are held Spring and

passed by Congress, -and the prospect now is

THE WEATHER.

VALUABLE BOOKS. A new work has just been issued by Mesars.

this stroke so heavily bereaved. We copy some II and his Court " "Frederick the Great and ence on the temple for dependence on its Lord; has preceded or is to follow.

are attracting more than ordinary interest. Their viour of the Church, is a terrib'e mistake. There style is peculiarly attractive. The authoress is is no other name given among men whereby we

one of the sprightliest writers of the age.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

From the Country to the City.

In the various Colonies comprised in our Church Union. Conference, many persons remove to the cities from various parts of the country. These, in many cases, were members of our church and our church and many cases, were members of our church and many cases, were members of our church and many cases, were members of our church and our church and many cases, were members of our church and many cases of our church and many cases of our church and many cases of our churc

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ninisters on the Circuits, to the propriety of stances. giving a suitable note to any individual or In some cases the fault, no doubt, is with the Union, Scotland had become highly prosperous, while previous to that period the trade of that country was in a state of stagnation, and the need of data and devoted member of neonle disaffected. He was fully narrounded that the need of data and devoted member of neonle disaffected. He was fully narrounded that the need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a sign of man's need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a sign of man's need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a sign of man's need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a sign of man's need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a sign of man's need of those pupils, in this normal institution, became continued a faithful and devoted a minister, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and only lived ten days. Oa Saturday, the 16th inst., he was apparently better. Hope revived, and only lived ten days. Oa Saturday, the 16th inst., he was apparently better. Hope revived, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and only lived ten days. Oa Saturday, the 16th inst., he was apparently better. Hope revived, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was billious fever. He was taken ill on the 7th, and of so valuable a friend. His disease was being a suitable note to any individual or pupils. Instead of some one to wake being a suitable note to any individual or pupils. Instead of the fault, no doubt, is w the people of Nova Scotia would reap equal, if not greater advantages from the proposed Confederation, than Scotland had from Union with friends, as may be necessary to care suitably for the snull into his sermon. When the hungry

by teachers of great intelligence, benevolence, teach them in the very alphabet of the gospel. his finer and less familiar pems." Chis volume by those in the country, among whom they dering out his fervid oratory. A man gave vinces, has hitherto been again lost. In the liveth." country and in the city, may the Lord add to Some men are constitutionally dull. Some which after an animated debate was lost. 17 to

What is the Church?

of God, who alone can search the heart and tell them that believe. who is faithful and who is not. The one is that there is an outward rite of baptism, which is a heart for his work. sign, and there is a real baptism, " not the putting away of the filth of the flesh, but the an- is settled over a church. He is devoted and lasee, which is the real communion.

were written for the sole purpose of showing will go where he will be appreciated. He re- Financial Secretary, whose duties will in future Most of our Conferences are neig Spring and were written for the sole purpose of showing will go where the church in signs. The people are up in arms. 'Did you to be allowed an annual salary of £600 The been held, and others are soon to follow. Those all time, that Christ has no necessary connective. Our minister is going to leave. He office of Deputy Provincial Secretary is also to already held report a most encouraging state of tion with the churches as visible organizations, must not go; we can't spare him.' The people be abolished. The Solicitor Generalship is to things. The Kentucky Conference reports that and that he only grants them his presence when flock around him. 'How can you think of go- be abolished, and the Attorney General's salary its membership has more than doubled during they are faithful. His threat to "take away the the year. Also its number of Church edifices have more than doubled, and the value of its with the award of his mouth, to come upon with the sword of his mouth, to come upon sonage—put on a steeple—hang up a bell—paint called the Treasurer with a salary of #500, and the another as a thief, to spew another out of his the church—put in a new organ—lift the debt—the duties of the Gold Commissioner, and the mouth; and the statement that he stands at the do anything you desire.' The poor man is bedoor of another and knocks as if he had not admittance into the church, all indicate that whether he had lived a suppose the church cared sioner of Public Works and Mines with a salary admittance into the church, all indicate that whether he had lived or died. Had be known of £500. Christ has no presence personally, or by priestly the real state of feeling, he would not have acreprensentative, in any church, that his precepted a call. Had the church spread over his was now no longer doubtful, he would cheerfully provisions of the reconstruction bill recently sence is only spiritual, and dependent on the pastorate, in delicate but sensible proportions, aid in wor advantage. welcome given him by its members. The warnthat they will—they will soon be admitted to an ings to the seven churches do not rise up for him like an avalanche as he is about to leave, active participation of the affairs of the govern- the churches themselves, as if from a Christ in- his whole ministry would have been fragrant ment, and the reconstruction trouble will be at carnated within them, but they are sent from and beautiful. for the poor, many of whom are aided by the self-complacency, arrogance, and moral death. cell. His prison house was full of precious methe Lord, the temple of the Lord are these." The prayer meeting. All such gifts are received Jews declared themselves safe because of their now as Paul received them. A prisoner, a feof a fine spirit, devoted to the work of Christ, Smith's Bible and Classical Dictionaries. This nal forms and organization—forgetting him who For the amendment—Townsend, Hebb, Balcam, Ross, Moore, Killam, McLellan, Robertsought to explain to his little child the nature
indefatigable in his labours, and highly useful.
is doubtless the most complete manual of Engleads are the following measures:

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business pressing, their new circumstances re-ment that disturb the flavor. A sermon of the flavor is table the trade returns, financial statement, and during great care and toil, they often do not thought, well prepared and well delivered, is table the trade returns, financial statement, and quiring great care and toil, they often do not quiring great care and toil, they often do not find it convenient to place themselves in communication, either with our ministers, or with the societies under their charge. Thus many Sunday and a damp congregation take the crisp and Annapolis Reliava extension. young men, young women, and even entire out of a discourse, like rain on fireworks. families may be lost to the church. The loss Under the best circumstances, hearing now families may be lost to the church. The best throughout the order has been all the appointed to name the standing companies to the control of 'dull.' He is a smart man who can keep all tees of the House for the session. we would therefore call the attention of our his people wide awake under ordinary circum-

giving a suitable note to any individual of family, who may proceed from their field of pulpit. Instead of sending some one to wake Shannen, S. Campbell, Brown, Bouring. action to any of the large and agree-presented would at once, both easily agree presented would at once pre the stranger who may be so recommended to sheep look up and are not fed, we may expect bell, McLei an, McDonnell

ference should feel assured that our churches in of human nature. Human nature ought to be Donkin. ference should feel assured that our churches in of human nature.

Militia - Fryor, Parker, Jost, Heffernan, Arte every t.wn offer to them as many and as great better.

We are sorry that it is not. We must Genero', Colin Campbell, Blanchard, Bourisot, Child Campbell, Blanchard, Blanc advantages, for Christian improvement and take it as we find it. This dullness is no worse Hebb, King, S. Campbell. advantages, for Christian improvement and take it as we find it. In summers is no worse worship, as the churches of any Body of Christians. There are many free sittings in all our churches for those who may require them. Stupidity and obstinately of the beach. The stupidity and obstinately of the beach and the study of the beach and the study of the beach. The stupidity and obstinately of the beach and the study of the study of the beach and the study of the study of the beach and the study of the s his lips continued to move. At a quarter past seven o'clock he peacefully and triumphantly passed away. His happy spirit, absent from the body, was present with the Lord. He was fifty-four years of age last September. We only write this week to make the sad announcement of the death. An obituary will be prepared, opened for public service, will most readily conduct strangers to a seat, and give them any
duct strangers to a seat, and give them any information that may be required, respecting preacher of this age. The prophets preached duct strangers to a seat, and give them any at this phase of human a class-meeting, or of our other servies, at any of than 'the ox which knoweth his owner.' Our which strangers would be welcomed most Lord took up the lament: 'All the day long I Kay, Locke, Moore, Miller, C. J. Campbell. have stretched forth my hand unto a disobedient Our Sabbath Schools are not yet full, and and gainsaying people.' St. Paul told the Churchill, Ceffin, Cowie, Ray, Bill, Killsm, Shan connected with them there are Bible-classes for church to which he ministered, that when they adult males and females. These are conducted ought to be teachers, they needed some one to Caldwell, King, Allison.

and zeal, who would be exceedingly well pleased As to keeping all men awake, that is simply to receive into their classes persons from the an impossibility. St. Paul could not do it. Uncountry, whether or not at home they had been der one of his sermons a young man went to accustomed to such exercises. The kind mem- sleep, feil out of the window, and broke his bers of our Society in the towns cannot help neck. The ability to put men asleep abides, that they do not know the Wesleyan people on but not the ability to repair the broken necks of their first arrival among them. Let the drowsy hearers. I once saw a juryman asleep strangers but make themselves known, and they under one of Ruius Choate's impassioned apwill as cordially be taken by the hand, by their peas. I have seen men and women nod in fellow Wesleyans in the cities, as ever they were Plymouth Church, while the pastor was thunshould be read to know Charles Wesley as a were brought up. Thus one outlet will be a hundred dollars for a choice seat to hear should be read to know Charles Wesley as a were brought up. I have one outlet will be a should be read to know Charles Wesley as a were brought up. I have one outlet will be a should be read to know Charles Wesley as a were brought up. I have be specially closed, whereby the gain to our Jenny Lind sing. I saw him fast asleep, while nancial Secretary submitted Acts in relation to just as they came from his pan. Here he is societies, from the divinely-blessed labours of the Swedish Nightingale was uttering the imour ministers in the rural parts of these pro-

lead an active life, and repose and quiet bring 28. sions, and on nearly all subjects. This volume the church daily such as shall be saved.

E. B. lead an active life, and repose and quiet bring on the spirit of drowsiness. Some serve God and mammon; they keep the Sabbath, but they any other day of the week, so that they are un-The visible church is the church as seen of fitted for spiritual improvement on the Lord's to provide for the appointment of a stipenday men, and is composed of the true and false, day. In spite of all this, the seed is fruitful, the genuine and the counterfeit people of God. and the word does not return void. It pleases mand, laid on the table of the House the Report The invisible, is the same church, as seen only God still by the foolishness of preaching to save of the Delegation to England to arrange for a

There is more heart and more appreciation in great flock professedly following the Good Shep- the churches than despondency admits. There herd, in which the sheep of his pasture are is a popular fallacy that it does a minister harm Chapter 70. Revised Statutes, of Provincia Go mingled with the goats who know him not; the to praise him, or, as the Bible puts it, 'to es- vernment Railway; also an act of incorporation other is so much of that mixed multitude as do teem him very highly for his work's sake.' 'To truly hear the voice of the Shepherd, and unto take the nonsence out of a preacher, by giving mittee on Bills, when a Bill to amend chapter whom he giveth eternal life. We look over a field prominence to his peculiarities, mistakes or fol- 70 Revised Statutes of Provincial Railway was and say there is a crop of corn, whereas a great lies, while all his good deeds and good things passed. part of it is husk, which is fit only to be burn- are passed in silence is considered smart. An when the above bill passed its third and final ed. All the people of Israel were called "the officer of a church in the East used to boast of reading. exceived by the reading public, and we trust people of Ged," "the circumcision," "the congregation, or church of the Lord," because all the hand of a young minister, just installed, and were visibly so by their partaking in the ordi- said : ' My brother, the Lord keep you humble, nances of the Jewish ritual. "But," said St. and we'll keep you poor.' Whether the Lord fer Paul, "all are not Israel that are of Israel." | kept him humble or not, the people kept him send introduced a bill to incorporate Exchange He is a Jew that is one inwardly, and circum- poor, and his pastorate expired in eighteen Bank of Yarmouth. Mr. Locke reminded Got cision is that of the heart; in the spirit, and months. Preachers are human; they wilt under to Annapolis. Prov. See'y brought down cornot in the letter; whose praise is not of men, continual censure. Fault-finding does not respondence relating to licensing. American but of God. In other words the sign was not sharpen a man's intellect. Writing all his ble- fishermen, and stated that the present rate would the thing, the visible rite was not the spiritual mishes in a book, and reading them to him on be continued for another year, but that in the grace. So in regard to the Christian church, special occasions, does not usually give a man future \$1 per ton would be exacted.

> swer of a good conscience toward God," which borious. The good he does is accepted as a Act gives each county two representatives in the list the thing signified. There is a visible sacramenter of course, and in silence. His rejector, except Halifax, and Pictou. is the thing signified. There is a visible sacramatter of course, and in silence. His mistakes, which will be entitled to three each. The Local ment of communion, and there also a feeding omissions, and trivial errors, are blazed abroad, Parliament will thus be composed of 38 memupon the body and blood of Christ in the heart and meet him every time be turns a corner. He bers instead of 55 as at present. It was also by faith with thanksgiving, which no man can feels that he is not appreciated—that his people stated that under Confederation, the Legislative are not satisfied—that his usefulness is over. As we look at the first three chapters of the book of Revelation it would seem as if they for a new field. Many are open to him. He

an end. In such a result, all will rejoice, and one who is outward. Nothing so contributed to No right-minded minister would be offended which Mr. Miller presented a petition from a petition from a such a result, all will rejoice, and one who is outward. say, "amen." By the bill, all male persons the carelessness and apostacy of the ancient comor puffed up with delicate attentions, or litover twenty-one years of age—no matter what colour—are entitled to vote,

colour—are entitled to Church self-conceited and carnal, and nothing so is in the right place. A load of hay in the barn petition was received and it was ordered that the destroys the vitality of many Protestant societies, and a quantity of oats in the bin, will not make same lie on the table. Our winter has been usually severe. We as the idea that Christ's favor and presence were a pastor less welcome in his visits. A donation have not had more cold weather than we often vouchsafed to the ordinances of the visible of greenbacks, over and above the salary, will to amend chapter 2 of the recognized have not nad more cold weather than we often vouchsaid to the doctrines not make a preacher less earnest to bring beat that the object of the measure was to prevent the object of the measur and the large quantity of snow fallen, has made it impossible to do much business in some parts of transubstantiation and baptismal regeneration. It is to be dreaded by us all as an omen at Philippi were not ashamed of St. Paul in his of the country. It has been a very hard time of evil, for it never has wrought out anything but chains, and did not forget to refresh him in his Senate of Canada. The bill was received and as being fraught with danger to the interests of religion. It unites the several parts of it in a several parts of the Lord the temple of saying, the temple of the Lord, the temple of ed friends whom he first met at the riverside organization of the local Legiclature. outward sanctuary with its visible sacrifices and lon in a cell, in woe, want and sorrow, of these allow the consideration of this bill, as well as allow the consideration of this bill, as well as At the close of Mr. Campbeil's speech (2 a. ground for their firm trust in Christ as a Sature of "Shaw's Outlines of English Literature," by Thos. B. Shaw, author of "Shaw's Outlines of English Literature," the glory of it; and too many in our day boast the odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, until Friday next.

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munion on earth, you will be a lost Churchman Make the title and first sentence so that it must Company.

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly. WEDNESDAY, March 20,

should publish a list of the same. The Previncial Secretary and others acquiesced in the suggestion and it was understood that a list of petitions should be published fortnightly, or oftener, if circumstances should require it. The proceeded to Government oftener, if circumstances should require it. The Legislature then proceeded to Government House to present the address in answer to His

The Prov. Sec. read the report of the com-

Donnell, S. Campbell, McFarlane, Pryor. Pryor. Education -- Provincial Secretary, Archibald,

some of them to go to sleep.

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Dull hearing often arises from the infirmities | Law Amendments, Archibald, Shannon, McDonnell, S Campbell, Kaulback, Miller, Donkin. Donkin. Militia - Pryor, Perker, Jost, Heffernan, Aus.

Trade and Manufactures.-Annaud, Hill

Land Damages.—Coffin, Moore, Balcom Reporting and Printing—Atty. General, Brown, Longley, C. J. Campbell, Robertson, To-

in, Caldwell, Ray.

Humane Institutions.—Bianchard, Hamilton bin. Caldwell, Coffic. Allison, Annand, Caldwell, Killam, Fownsend, James Fraser,
Penitentiary—Hill, Balcom, Cowie, Parker,
Churchill, Robertson, McKay, Allison. City of Halifax Bills .- Shannon, Blanchard,

Donkin, Balcom, Hill, Miller, S. Campbell.
Contingencies.—Financial Secretary, Hatfield John Campbell. Papers were laid on the table relative to the recent investigation on the management of the Incane Hospital, which were referred to the removal of the 25 cents duty on American flour.

FRIDAY, 22 Various public documents were laid on the Mr. Shannon introduced a bill entitled an act

magistrate for the city of Halifax. The Prov. Sec'y, by His Excellency's com-Union of the Colonies. The Report having been read it was ordered

to lie on the table. The Fin. S cretary presented a Bill to amend of the Intercolonial coal and railway company.

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Mr. Bill presented a petition against forestailing in Halifax country ma kets, which was re

The Prov. Secretary introduced an Act to amend the Revised Statutes in reference to the Such a case as this is not unusual. A preacher Constitution of the Nova Scotia Legislature as

Council will be reduced to 18 members.

The Provincial Secretary also introduced an

aid in working out the Scheme to the bes MONDAY, 25th.

Mr. Ross introduced a bill to legalize the assessment rolls of the county of Victoria. A call of the House was then moved, after

Hon. Provincial Secretary introduced a bill

read a first time.

The Provincial Secretary then moved the Mr. Stewart Campbell trusted that the motion

would not be pressed at present. The Provincial Secretary then consented to

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Mr. Shannon introduced a Bill for the British North America, addressed to the people Hon. Mr. Summer of the Halifax and communication is laid on the table from the Commissariat complaining of exemplaining of exe exacted by the Darking of the sub-ite military authorities, and recommending that the military authorities, and recommending that the sub-ity the Act of Incorporation the Co. be obliged by the Act of Incorporation the Co. be obliged in this Island,—a compact, from which Dr. Richey firmly believes, 'Prince Edward Island exempt from charge for ferryage all soldiers

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Allison was a gentleman worthy of the greatest respect; he was much beloved by his family and intimate acquaintances, and stood high in the esteem of all who knew him. For many years he has been an exemplary and useful member of the church, and held the effice of Circuit Sterard and Class leader with great acceptance and usefulness. Within twelve months several of the renior branches of the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family have been taken to their rest. John Allison, and the same family solely for the accommodation of this Island. Such an expectation is too extravagant to be entertained. Who, then, can contemplate the alternative without humiliation and shame? of the replor branches of the same have been taken to their rest. John Allison, entertained. Who, then, can contemplate the Eq. of Oakland, Mrs. Hugh Bell, of this city, a brother in-law, Winterop Sargent, Eq. of Barrington, and now Mr. Jas. Allison. They all lived to Christ; they all died in the true faith bonors, and the advantage of the control, the bonors, and the advantage of the control, the lived to Christ; they all died in the true faith honors, and the advantages of a potent Vice of His holy Name; and their memory is Royalty? That certainly were a species of

LECTURE IN DARTMOUTH - We learn that a of becoming self-respect - a sacrifice without highly popular lecture was delivered in Dart- even a show of wisdom to disguise its im highly popular rectard mouth on these vening of last week by the becility."

Rev. H. Sprague, A.M. Subject: "English The P. E. Island Executive.—Hon. George Some friends from the city who Coles, President of Council; Hons. Josep heard the lecture are found in its praise, and have expressed an earnest desire that it should be de-Davies, R. P. Haythorne, H. J. Calbeck, George hered on this side. We hope that Mr. Sprague Howlan, Alexander Laird. will consent to deliver this lecture in Temper ance Hall, at as early a period as possible. REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE .- We have received

from a New Germany correspondent very de lightful information respecting the progress of the work of God in Northfield, New Germany, ander the min stry of the Rev. John Johnson resulting in the awakening and conversion of very many, including several heads of fami hes, and persons of all ages. We regret to learn that Mr. Johnson had been laid aside by affiction induced by his severe labours, but hope quarters also we have intelligence of a similar nature. In the Petiter Riviere, Berwick, Aylesford Circuits, as also in others, there has been quite a revival interest. We cannot copy from several letters we have received, conveying tidings of religious prosperity, though we should the first discovery of the first disco

evidence being insufficient to commit them for

Four men considerably intexicated left Baddeck, C. B., on the 29th ult., and attempted to Booth, were destroyed. Gold 134 1 4. cross the lake to their homes, at Big Narrows. with a horse and sled, but the ice broke and they were precipitated into the water. They all managed to get askore, but one, a school master, being chilled with cold, fell down and died, when within a short distance of his own house where he was found next day by his friends. The other three being found by some friends on mountains in the south of Ireland; but, with the exception of making raids upon lonely police shore, were taken into a house and thus escaped

ST. JOHN. N. B .- Our citizens are contributing handsomely to the various institutions for tionably cause great alarm throughout the the relief and improvement of the poor. Over \$1,500 has been subscribed for the Industrial Home for Boys. The Charitable Association, formed only a few weeks ago, has expended some hundreds of dollars, and has several more melting away rapidly.

The Times, in a leader, urges the Governon hand. Contributions for the Home for the ment to at once arrest every semi-American Fallen and for the Ragged School, are also on a liberal scale. Altogether a very fine spirit of benevolence is manifested. Several large donations were recently left by deceased persons for the relief of certain classes, among them that of the late Mr. Stephen Wiggins of a very large amount, for the establishment of an Orphan Asylum on a permanent basis; and that of the late Mrs. George D. Robinson, of several thousands of dollars for the support of aged, indigent The drivers and firemen number 20,000 men. women .- Telegraph.

The New Brunswick Government have directed the Treasurer to levy the export duty upon peared altogether from the country. all lumber shipped from St. John, so that American logs when sawed there and exported to the United States are to pay duty the same as

TEMPERANCE IN FREDERICTON, N. B .- A correspondent informs us that a remarkable movement in favour of Temperance is progressg in that city. A number of substantial men, accantile and professional, have joined the Sons." Sixty were to be initiated on the 22nd inst. A New Temperance Hall and Read. 22nd inst. A New Temperance Hall and Read-ing Room in the centre of the city are to be built. Our correspondent remarks. "No one built. Our correspondent remarks, "No one can account for this movement. It seems of

PAMPHLETS RECEIVED. Report of the Deaf and Dumb Institution for 1866. We are pleased once, and Mr. Eyre, it is said, is most anxious to find this benevolent Institution prospering and to appear and answer any charge that may be being rendered a blessing to the interesting class of persons who are within its walls. Report of Young Men's Christian Association. The chris tian young men who bave this work in hand, are labouring with laudable zeal for the benefit of the young men of the city. The monthly prayer-meetings and the weekly Bibie class of the Association we hope will continue to be well sastained. It will be well for the Lecture committee to exercise care in future in the Lectures they provide, if they wish the continued favour and moral support of the christian portion of the community. Report of the Micmac Mission for the past year. The pious and laborious Missionary, the Rev. Mr. Rand, has prosecuted his

forian of Mount Allison, and are glad to find Emmanuel, who delivered the usual speech from members. The habits they are now cultivating will be invaluable to them through life.

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On the 19th inst, at the residence of Dr. Avery, uncle of the bride, by the Rev. E. Botterell, Robert T. Braine, Esq., of the Peopler Bank, to Bessie A. eldest daughter of the Rev. James Buckley, Wesley-an Minister, of Guysboro.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Péwnal, P. B. 1., by the Rev. F. W. Moore, on the 13th ult., Mr. Albert Mellish, of Union Road, Prince Co.

Campbell, of Montague, Prince Co.

this subject. Candid men, whether favourable or averse to the Scheme, will appreciate this additional attempt to place the merits of the ques-

REV. DR. RICHEY ON CONFEDERATION .-Among the many productions which have been called for h by the anticipated Union of the Prois worthy of a prominent position. It is a mas-Lamirande, and the subsequent demand the first period of the Dr's head and heart. The Dr. clearly and forcibly presents to the people of P. E. Island that if they fail now to link, they will commit a grand mistake. The following is the notice of the pamphlet by the Islander:—" Dr. Richey, the venerable and elogient Head of the Wesleyan Church in this land, has just published a pamphlet, entitled to extend our circulation in St. Johns, N. F., a plea for the Confederation of the Colonies of the Dr's head and heart. The surrender.

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require any more troops to be sent over from

MARSEILLES, March 9.—A telegram received

here from Metelin announces that a terrible

earthquake had occurred there which had laid

the island in ruins and caused the death of sev

PROSECUTION OF MR. EYRE.-LONDON 11th.

ton. The solicitors of the Jamaica Committe

have applied for that day to be fixed, on the

FLORENCE, March 21 .- The General Elec-

tions have been held. So great was the personal popularity of General Garibaldi that he was

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21 .- Hostilities be-

tween Russia and Bokhara have been temporafly

Paris, March 21.—The Foreign policy of the

Emperor, which has been under discussion for

some time in the Corps Legislatiff, has been en-

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eral hundred persons.

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was laid on the complaining of exerbitant charges argumentative, he urges an acceptance of the day evening, April 2nd, at 8 o'clock, the Lecture of the pathorities, and recommending that ture recently delivered in Dartmouth, on

> Halls, R. T. Muir's, and at the door. Eali/ax, March 27th, 1867.

Letters and Monies.

-a GLADSTONE, a DISRAELI, a CARDWELL, and a CARNARYON concur in judgment, in respect to

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Money Order or Letter Registered.

The Hon S. L. Tilley, Hen W.A. Henry and the fraction of all present.—
The Angual Festival for Grafton St. Church Sabbath School took place on Wednesday evening last, rety much to the satisfaction of all present.—
The good order maintained by the children was worthy of high commendation—the tables were worthy of the evening were highly interesting. The The good of high commendation the tables were syrthy of high commendation the tables were several appropriate recitations by the evening were highly interesting. The children sang numerous pieces in good style, there were several appropriate recitations by scholars, and suitable addresses by Hon. S. L. Spannen, Rev. H. Sprague, and the Rev. E. Botterell the latter gentleman on behalf of the school presented to several children prizes which had been awarded to them by the Teachers for their efforts in bringing into the school many who were not attending any Sabbath school. All seemed delighted with the proceedings.

Obstruktn.—We record with sorrow the demander of highly estimable christian brother, James Allison, Eq., of Mantua, Newport, who died on the 19th inst., after a brief illness. Mr. Allison was a gentleman worthy of the greatest and the subspace of the subspace of the subspace of the connected recommendation of the people, by those island states to get hold of this subspace, where set held of the subspace of the evening were highly interesting. The declare that Canada wishes to get hold of this laland, in order that she may, by means of our revenues, build railroads and canals of unheard of magnitude, and save herself from the Bank-rupters in which her extravagence threatens to find the people cocuring the every subspace of the people of the position which the Island is likely to occupy, should the people continue to reject Confederation, in the following terms:—"If Newfoundland enter the Confederation, in the following terms:—"If Newfoundland enter

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Commissioner of Crown Lands, Hon. J. Aldous. vants into respectable families. The servan NEW YORK, March 23 .- At about 8 o'c'ock this morning an employee of the Winter Gar-den Thestre, having occasion to open the stage constitution, never sulks, is never insolent, soon to hear of his convalescence. From other trap door discovered the cellars underneath to doe'nt talk back, is never unkind to children quarters also we have intelligence of a similar to be on fire. The alarm was given, but before left alone—has no followers, or soldier, or sailor sible to save the building, directed their efforts qualifications, is a heartless and unfeeling after suit. The two Germans who were arrested on susto prevent the flames from spreading to the adjoining building—the Southern Hotel—in which
picion of being the perpetrators of the recent joining building—the Southern Hotel—in which
Scotch, Canadian or African, but a genuine, warely were discharged from custody the hotel by the water was very great, as the ceilings, carpets and furniture have been much damaged. The fire involves a loss of about \$300,000. All the property of the theatre, in-The Confederation Bill was read a third time in the 8th inst., and finally passed the House of

> Fenian bands are still prowling about the forth her various qualifications. country. Their sufferings, owing to the rigorous weather and the difficulty to obtain food, are very severe, and many of the "brigades" are among the people.
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> Lord Strathnairn reports that he does not are dear as good are cheap, at any price you have to pay for them.—Charleston Courier.
> Feb. 27—1m.

It is apprehended that unless the grievance of the engine drivers and firemen of the various We distrust those nostrums which are adverrailway lines in the kingdom be redressed there tised to cure all diseases, and hence we distrust will be a general strike throughout the country. most of the medicines which are advertised in the public prints. Dr. Larockah's Pulmonic The cattle plague, after flickering in the West
Riding for several months, has at last disap--as is attested by many of our friends who have been resued by its use from untimely graves. MUNICH, Sunday, 10th-The Duchess Sophis

of Bavaria, daughter of the King of Saxony, died last night of diptheria. gent classes of the community.—Portland Age.

> We have but little confidence in the trumpe tongued statements of the proprietors of advertised medicines generally, but we are forced to concur in the opinion universally expressed by all who have used Perry Davis Pain Killer, that t is a very valuable article, and one that would be well for every household to have at hand, in case of bruises, scalds, burns, diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, fever and ague, and the host of disaeases, external or internal which it is adaptted to cure or alleviate. No artcle of medicine ever attained to such unbounded popularity and extensive diffusion. It has penetrated to every part, even the most remote, of the known world, bearing with it its healing influences, more po-tent than those of the spices of "Araby the blest. We are informed by our principal, drug-gists, hat they sell more of this article for exportation than any of all others, and that the demand is constantly increasing.—Salem Obever. Feb 27 1m.

Marriages.

sionary, the Rev. Mr. Rand, has prosecuted his labours during the year with considerable entouragement. He is engaged in a good work, and is worthy of the aid of christians of every mame. We are pleased to note that bee system of support adopted by Mr. Rand works so well, and we hope the result will further show that the prayers and faith of the friends of mission are noted was persuing the combined fleets of Chili and the prayers and faith of the friends of mission are noted was persuing the Catalogue of the Eurhetorian of Mount Allison, and are glad to find formanied who delivered the usual speech from the forward of the formanied fleets of the formanied was persuing the combined fleets of Chili and the prayers and faith of the friends of mission are noted was persuing the combined fleets of Chili and Peru.

FLORENCE, March 22nd.—The National Parliament was inaugurated to-day by King Victor for Coverdale.

**The allied fleets had shelled the forting fleets had shelled the forting fleets of the first of the same of Mr. Samuel Goulden. At Port Roseway, on the 17th lint, by the same, Mr. George Trefty Perry, to Miss Cordelia Ann, daughter of Mr. Rufus McKinney, all of Roseway. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, N. E. Harbour, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Nr. Bearsonage, Nr. Bearsonage, Nr. George Brunt, of Halliament was inaugurated to-day by King Victor for the National Parliament was inaugurated to-day by King Victor for Coverdale.

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FLORENCE MR. Rufus McKinney, all of Roseway. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Nr. Elias Bolsor, to Miss Rebecca Lutes, both of Coverdale. LONDON, 22nd.—The Brazil mail steamer has of Coverdale.
On the 19th inst, at the residence of Dr. Avery,

proposed Confederation with France, Holland and Switzerland. LONDON, March 24 .- The Government has

ish and French Cabinets, in regard to the legal Vinces, a brochure from the pen of Dr. Richey extradition from Canada of the French forger Lamirande, and the subsequent demand

published the correspondence between the Eng-

Tickets, 121 Cents each to be had at Z. G. has everything to hope, and nething to fear.'-Dr. Richey is not a politician—he has no private interests to serve, by advocating Confederation.

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Deaths.

On Monday morning, after a short illness, Mrs G. Porter, Mrs. Jas: Allen, Mrs. Burns Elizabeth Singleton, in the 77th year of her age.
Elizabeth Singleton, in the 77th year of her age.
Funeral this day, Weduesday, at 4 P. M. from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James Hills, No. 65
Maitland Street—friends of the family are requested to attend without further notice.
At Round Bay, Miss Mary McKoy, in the 3-th year of her age. After much suffering, she died happy in

BY REQUEST

THE REV. H. SPRAGUE, A. M.

Will re-deliver at Temperance Hall, on Tueslay evening, April 2nd, at 8 o'clock, the Lecture recently delivered in Dartmouth, on "ENGLISH EPITAPHS."

Kiel McLeod, Editor and Proprietor of the Religious Intelligencer, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a widow and nine children to mourn their loss.

At his residence, Oakville, Canada West, on the 16th of Dec., aged 65 years, John H. Schneider, father of the late Rev. Israel Schneider, of the Niagara Conference, and brother of Mrs. S. S. E. Smith. of this city. His end was peace

At Nottingham, England, Feb 16, aged 86, Mrs. Samuel, relict of the late Joseph Samuel, formerly of Miramichi.

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At Waipu, New Zealand, Dec. 2, Roderick Ross, aged 49 years. He emigrated to that colony from St. Ann's, Cape Breton, in '851, and was twice elected member of the Provincial Council for the Province of Auckland, from which position he hadžo retire owing to ill health. The deceased was a brother of William Ross, Esq., M. P. P. for the County of Victoria.

At Mantua, Newport, on the 19th inst., in great peace, James W. Allison, Esq., in the 72nd year of his age.

Shipping Aems.

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WEDNESDAY, March 20 Schr William, McCuish, Philadelphia. THURSDAY, March 21 Steamer Alpha, Hunter, St Thomas and Bermud Brig Peerless, London; schr Frank, Allen, Boston.
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March 23—Brigt Florence, Davidson, Demerara; schrs Ospray, Smith, Barrington; Magnolia, Clare, Cornwallis.

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Life's dreary waste is wild and rude, And shelterless our footsteps roam ; Yet is our failing strength renewed-One is at home !

Life's wants are fierce ; from burning thirst No stream our spirits may restore ; One dwells where living fountains burst, And thirsts no more !

Life's conflicts thicken : from the strife. Wounded and worn, we seek release; But the rude warfare still is rife-One is in peace !

Life's ills are piercing; Fills the lone heart by grief opprest; Yet 'midst our tears 'tis bliss to know That one is bleat!

-Caroline Dent. Never Cross a Bridge till you Come

It was beginning to grow dark one pleasant

Annie's little tongue ran as fast as it could talk, with a history of all that pleasant afternoon-

they had told each other under the trees.

you to understand it. Once upon a time there earth. light again. Don't you think she was very our Creator, God, and speak his praise. foolish ?'

" Yes," said Annie, hanging down her head a little, for she remembered some such feelings herself. "But, grandmother, how can any one

been spending a day with her aunt, who lived in Joe. a great farm-house, not far from her own home. Her father drove her over in the carriage in the morning, and told her she might stay all day, if she would be home by the time the sun set. So Ruth had seen the little new chickens, and why I didn't think I had a friend in the world."

"How do you do, Joer" said I, "How do you to sign the you do, sir." "Joe, I want you to sign the peunds his cows about. A kind and humane teamster who loves and takes good care of his team, will do more work in the long run, with the world."

Why I didn't think I had a friend in the world." Mary, and been very busy and happy all day.

After an eary supper, while the sun was still far up above the hills, her aunt took her out in the garden and orchard, and gave her a basket to your health.' They said they would give me to your health.' They said they would give me to your health.' They said they would give me to your health.' They said they would give me to your health.' They said they would give me to your health.' When he decreed the said and and any control. When he decreed the said and any control. When he decreed the said and any control. narrow lane that led into the main road.

add some wild flowers to her basket, and some- in and went up to the table, and commenced to design that he should play the tyrant or abuse times to look back to the fence where Aunt Mary write his name, but couldn't do it; so he braced the responsibily thus imposed upon him; but stood watching her. She soon found herself himself up and caught hold of his arm, but that he should so act as to hasten the happy safely in the lane, and, after climbing a little hills could not. Says he, "Look here, that's my period when " the wolf also shall dwell with the she could see her own home not far away. It mark." Then the ladies came up and shook lamb, and the leo ard shall lie down with the was a beautiful view, for she could see the blue hands with him; but he pulled his cap over his kid, and the calf and the young lion and the fatocean far away between the hills, and the river, eyes, and now and then wiped a tear away. tling together, and a little child shall lead them." with the white houses of the village reflected "Stick to it," said one. "All right, Joe-all If this peaceable epoch shall ever be brought in it, and, close by, the winding road, with hedges right." of wild rose and elder, and little clumps of down the hill, she saw something which frightened her. What do you suppose it was?"

" A cow P" " No; guess again."

" A great black dog ?"

" No; it was only a pretty it 'e brook, which ran sparkling over the stones."

brook. That couldn't hurt her,"

"But Ruth had not lived in the country long, see those little pegs along and he will not forand little city girls are not in the habit of run- get them, but bless and remember you. ning about in all sorts of places as you are. Ruth was very much afraid, and she began to

ill again, and the water seemed deeper and the bridge narrower than before; and so she cried A little boy was seen hastening through the again. I don't know how long she would have streets of a large city one cold, starless midnight. sat there crying, if the sun had not gone down Faster and faster he ran, as though he feared towards the mountains so fast, reminding her some lurking spirit of evil would find him out. that it was time to go home. She went slowly His conscience was not his own; it was anodown the hill till the bushes and trees hid the ther's! He was being forced to do that which brook and the little bridge, and then she took he hated—one of the ten thousand evil effects courage, and ran on faster. She soon came to of rum! His father had come home that evena turn in the little lane, which she had not seen, ing from the tippling-house almost insane. He the trees were so thick ; and where do you sup- had fallen asleep, but had waked raving. " More,

" And where was the brook ?" "The brock was by the side of the road where it had always been; but the path down

to it led off in another direction." " So all her crying was for nothing, and she didn't have to cross the bridge at all." "No. And now you see what is meant by

crossing a bridge before you come to it; do

"Yes, grandmamma; but people are never so foolish really, are they?" "Yes, dear; very often. Many a tear has

been shed over troubles that never came. Do Ba you remember a little girl who cried because there were such long words at the end of the spelling-book? How was it when she really had to learn them?"

"()h, they were easy enough then. And remember crying one night last week because thought it would rain the next day, and we could not go to the pic-nic. And it only rained a few drops in the night, and the next day was beautiful. Oh, dear! I didn't think I was so foolish."

"Ah! dear Annie, older people than yo sometimes do the same foolish thing." But, graudmamma, sometimes the sorro we fear do really come; and then we have to cross the bridge."

" Certainly, dear ; but if little Ruth had not found she was mistaken, and really had to cross October evening, and little Annie and her grand- the brook, would her crying beforehand have mother were sitting by a brightly blazing wood made it any easier? No indeed; and rememfile. Grandmother had her knitting in her ber this, Annie, God has given us no promise hands, and the gathering darkness did not stop of strength for imaginary sorrows, or for trials her work, for she had knit so many stockings that we think may be in the future. He says, for her children and grandchildren that her fin- . As thy day so shall thy strength be ;' and if we gers knew just what to do without having any try to carry to-morrow's burdens to-day, we eyes to watch them. But, for a wonder, busy must expect to sink under them. Now, my little Annie was doing nothing, and had sat for dear, can you remember any text in the Bible a whole quarter of an hour without even talking. that means the same thing as this proverb!"

Perhaps a straw is not as worthless as you ing run-away horses, hooking unruly cattle, think. Let us see. Straws are the stems of wild and unquiet sheep and hogs. This is the of the games they had played, and the stories wheat, rye, oats and barley. In order to wave rule. There may be exceptions, but they are to and fro in the wind, and yet bear up the heads few and far between. There are undoubtedly "And oh! I remember," she said suddenly, of grain, they must be both light and strong. cases in the management of horses and cattle, "And on: I remember," she said suddenly,
"there was something I wanted to ask you,
grandmamma. We were playing 'Proverbs'
this afternoon; and one that Lucy gave us to guess was, 'Never cross a bridge till you come and then we find a knob or joint, which helps and not as is generally the case when under the to it.' I don't know what it means; do you?" brace up the sides and make them strong. The influence of passion. The model horseman or "Yes, darling: it means, do not be troubled straw outside is hard, and looks shiny, as if it herdsman, when he goes into the stable, always and anxious about difficulties or trials in the fukeeps the weather and the insects from damag-"But still I don't exactly see what it means ing it, besides adding to its strength. Polish! a horse is fond of his keeper, he likes to smell about the bridge," said Annie. "Of course, no one can cross a bridge before they come to it."

But where does it get polish! God gave these of him and eat out of his hand. When he plants the power of drawing up through their goes to catch a horse out of the pasture, he takes "I will tell you a little story that may help roots, this gummy sort of varnish from the an ear of corn or a handful of oats. He never

was a little girl named Ruth. She was a timid It is flint. There is nothing like it on the out having a talk with them. Porhaps you do child, afraid of all sorts of things that had no stem of the sweet pea or currant bush, because intention of hurting her. If a cow looked toward her, she felt sure it meant to run at her; if a dog barked, she thought it meant to bite where it is needed, and withholding it clined, when I assure you that I find vastly her; and if she had to go into a dark room, from others where it is not? So you see that a more enjoyment in talking with an intelligent she trembled with fear till she was safely in the straw even can show the wonderful power of horse than in conversing with a human ninny.

Temperance.

Out I went, and standing there was a poor man that rarely goes near his horse or cow withyou are with him there is surely nothing to fellow, with an old tattered cap on his head, out an angry word or a kick, generally has bad torn shirt, dirty clothes, old boots, and a woe- tempered or unruly animals. It is easy to show begone look. Says I to myself, this must be that such treatment is unprofitable, as well as

played in the hay, and picked currants for Aunt "Come on, Joe, come on," said I. He stopped much less of wear and tear, than the ill temperof fruit and flowers. Then she showed her a fifty cents if I did so. Them's em all along the has placed under our control. When he decreed new and short way home, across the field, into a gallery up there—there they are. I ain't going that man should " have dominion over the fish to do it." He went to the door, and we heard of the sea, and over the fowls of the air, and Ruth ran on merrily, stopping sometimes to him smash the bottle on the steps. He came over the cattle and over all the earth, he did not

Some three years after, I was in the same when men shall cultivate peace, not only among trees here and there. But Ruth did not stop place, and whilst going along the street, I saw a nations, states and communities, but in their own long to admire the view; for, as she looked gentleman coming along, dressed in a good suit households and farm-yards. -nice black hair, boots cleaned, and a nice shirt collar, with a lady on his arm. I knew it was Joe. Says I, "You stuck to it, didn't you per Scientific Method of Curing Hay

have stuck to me ever since." Some people think when they have persuaded a semi-green state, and come out green, fraa drunkard to sign the pledge, they have done. grant, and exceedingly palatable to stock, by "I don't see how she could be afraid of a li's a mistake; it's then that he wants your sprinkling upon each lead from four to six quarts help. He is then at the bottom of the hill of air-slacked lime. The philosophy of it lies "This was the trouble. The road, as it seemlower than the common level; he must climb; in the chemical fact, that lime is a powerful abit's hard work; he commences tremulously, sorbent. The Rev. E. Willis, of Rockfort, Illifor a bridge there was only one broad plank. feeble, doubting; he raises his feet, and gets a nois, tested this process last season, during the So she began to think how dreadful it would be little way; and becomes faint; you see he is unpropitous weather for hay making. Finding to have to go over such a bridge. It might break down, or she might be dizzy, and fall off, and be drowned."

and be drowned."

ittle way; and Decomes raint; you see he is about to give away; run and put a little peg right under his feet; there, you see he rests; he's tired; he starts again, fearing, as he goes in a heavy, green condition. He sifted the "Why, I like to cross over the brook on a higher; he gazes around him, and looks wor- lime upon it, and it cured handsomely, and came board!" said Annie, quite relieved to find that Ruth was not to be an illustration of her own ther peg right under his feet; he rests; help in an herbarium. His horses and stock devourfoelish fears. him up, and when he gets up, he'll look and ed it greedily, and preferred it to the best sun-

think what she could do. Could she go back? INTEMPERANCE.—The sword has slain its a drenching rain a few loads of half-cured hay, No ; for it would take a long time to go round thousands, but strong drink its tens of thouby the road, and, besides, she was ashamed to have her aunt know that she was afraid. So widows, silent midnight mourning, orphans, moulding. Lime will absorb all the vegetable

The Drunkard's Boy.

still. His father, in the height of his madness, saw him, and ordered him to go for rum. When the boy hesitated, he threatened to kill him and the poor little fellow took up the old tin pail, of which he was heartily ashamed, his mother slipping her last piece of money into ble extent, for to prod his hand to pay for the accursed stuff! Oh! what a load of guilt upon that man's soul, to send that boy on such an errand to purchase living death for every soul akin to him !- The

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