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PASTORAL VISITATION.

From discussions that recently and now and then for a considerable time past, have appeared in the London Methodist Recorder. we infer that there is a growing conviction in the British Methodist mind, that neither in London nor in the rural parts of England is Methodist pastoral visitation anything system as worked in England, is not favorable to the performance of systematic and thoroughly effective pastoral vistation. Circuits with three, four or more ministers stationed on them, each following the other sion, in every pulpit comprised within those circuits, cannot reasonably expect that re-

in British Methodism, which renders it endowed with striking popular talents to excel in their purely pastoral work. It is the young minister who commences his cannot be a liability to punishment for acservices demanding frequent absence from starless crown. But we have filled our curred by an ancestor. The requestation of their appointed sphere of labour. Net paper with many things left unsaid, per a criminal's estate does in fact impoverish stration of the spirit and of power." "He watch new song" before the throne.—Public Ledger. wages, and also that I would save another tenth his death he removed from Mowbray to the worked as England is with fast travelled tinent to the subject. Will they who can his children; the reproach which he entails ed our souls as one that must give an account." railroads, it cannot be that a minister who say those things more wisely and with week after week is flying over the country we, for the present, lay it down? own Circuit justice in a pastoral point of view, even though he may manage to be generally in that Circuit on Sabbath day. This last described custom, we fancy, is not likely to be changed; but the time cannot be far distant when the English Circuit system will have to undergo important modification to make it practicable for English Wesleyan regard man, we are impressed with his tion. Dying in the first Adam, we may all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in one; and now he has entered upon a success

have been led to think that a frank and specified with the discussions referred to, we youth are spent in a protracted conflict with all, how shall He not with Him also freely wished to be in that place which the Master apments were then used as an accompaniment to judicious interchange of sentiment in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, on the important subject of pastoral visitation, might be found profitable. Hoping that older and wiser-ministers may be induced to offer such sage coursels on this material ways checkered more or less with disappointments, losses and bereavements; and his old age, even if it be attained, is a season of infirmity, not seldom of bitter regret, should be the accompaniment of guilt, in the sage coursels on this material ways punctual at Church, drawn above. His study was to show himself approved through the transmission of the condemnation so procured, man's moral nature is thoroughly depraved. That depravity should be the accompaniment of guilt, in the way always punctual at Church, drawn above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving approved unto God rightly "dividing the word of truth, giving approved unto God rightly "dividing the was it shows and above. His study was to show himself approved unto God rightly "dividing the was a ways punctual at Church, drawn in the was a ways punctual at Church, drawn in the was a ways punctual at Church, drawn in the was a ways punctual at Church, above the was a ways punctual at Church, above the was a ways punctual at Church, above the was a way to offer such sage counsels on this matter and of dismal forebodings. How short too, the case of the actual sinner, is accordant difficulty, not seeking his own ease, but work- and when the last sentence was uttered he alas a long and varied experience enables is the period into which our aspirations and with the dictates of reason, and follows as ing for the Church's welfare in all her depart- ways seemed relieved. them to present, we venture this week to efforts are compressed! The sun of most a necessary result. The presence and in- ments, for the spiritual welfare of her indivibreak ground upon it.

non pulpit department of pastoral labour. We might ask in reply is all example principle of its life retire, its powers may be We would not wish to indulge in exaggerlead? Is all training radically defective? there, but its vitality is gone.

But when the agent of the divine life ated statements on any subject. But we velope a pure and perfect character, as the forsakes the soul of man, another agent cannot help concluding that the thorough wrong produce a base and perverse one? will be found to have usurped His place performance of pastoral duty is of supreme But if every pattern is incomplete, if every The temple of the human heart become importance to the abiding prosperity of the system of instruction is faulty, how comes the abode of the unclean Spirit. To bor Church. The sphere of pastoral duty comprises several departments of ministerial them as we may. Man is not only capa- from the moment at which it is forsaken of activity. We speak now, however, only of ble of sinning, but sinful. The evil does the soul, it tends to corruption. It cannot of mystery to us, who yet remain in the wil- when, with that vacant seat before us, and what may be included under the general not insinuate itself into his heart from be more dead at one time than another, but term, pastoral visitation. The energetic without, but lies latent in the human soul, it can be farther removed from the semand faithful performance of this duty involves, as we suppose, the adoption of

1. The prompt and frequent visitation of the sick belonging to ones own congregation, and belonging to no congregation, in one's neighbourhood according to the ur "gency of each case respectively.

member placed under one's care at his or her residence, if practicable.

of one's regular congregation, whether mem-

4. The visitation of persons not known 4. The visitation of persons not known dities—some of the increness conclusions— atometical of Christ and Many to be connected with other Denominations to which that scheme would lead us, whose that the life-giving Spirit "strives" with that the Lord's will, to regain his strength, established in one's vicinity, who attend professed object is to rebuke evangelical every human being in order to his recovery one's ministrations with some degree of cynicism, and to exalt man to his proper to God; yet must we no less accept the

5. The searching out of persons who is very different. We do not claim for it a see the Kingdom of God. formerly were Church members or who perfect exposition of the subject. The once worshipped with the congregation of clearest revelation of the word of God is which one has now charge, but who are made for the benefit of beings whose capacities are limited, and whose present condinot now known to belong to any Church or tion is one of probation. They can know to worship with any congregation.

have disappeared for the time from the mysteries of the Divine Government. Yet class room, or the pew, or who may be at all." suffering from the occurrence of some pain- is sufficient for all practical purposes; and

time of non-professors belonging to one's judge Himself." heve to be cherishing serious thoughts re- terity were involved in his ruin. That he specting things divine.

take to say. Much must depend on the extent of the field of labour and the number ed to place man under condemnation, and of "the Kingdom of God," "he could rejoice

visitation spoken of is to be completely pas- first step towards salvation by grace. toral in its character. Its proper object and inherent guilt are objected to, we in this country. Thrown into almost daily conviction is well founded. The Circuit proper object of pastoral visitation in every the thing which they signify were as clearwithin the fold, or to bring those in who are the Christian scheme, and we do not know bestowed on him.

> sympathetic disposition, their tenderness of occasioned eternal death. The interposimanner, their readiness of speech in the so- tion of the sacrificial death of Christ holds cial circle, are peculiarly well fitted to ex- it in abeyance, and in the case of those who cel in the pastoral work we have been deswork exceedingly difficult of performance. theless that condemnation is real. No one, men. Yet we believe there are none, possessed of not even the virtuous and God fearing, can the requisite degree of health and vigor, but may be conscioutions practice because but may by conscientious practice become leges of the children of God, until pardon proficients in this most profitable department of ministerial exertion. Happy herent guilt, from the very nature of the case,

DOCTRINAL SKETCHES, No. .7

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

ignorance, and in acquiring the ability to give us all things.

ners? The facts are obvious, account for death; the body is not annihilated, but, wardly in the life. All men are depraved, organization and re-invigoration. So with and all men die. How, on the supposition the soul. Forsaken of God, it is dead in these facts be explained; or the latter of them influences of Satan, it may become more be reconciled with the just, not to say bene- and more unholy-more and more "alienficent administration of the ever blessed ated from the life of God." This was the rigour of the rule "the soul that sinneth it also the unhappy condition of all his off-

position of immaculate excellence. The scriptural account of our condition except a man be born again, he cannot The effulgence of saving "but in part." 6. The extra visitation of persons who truth is shaded off into the inscrutable God is light, and in Him is no darkness What He has designed to show us

for the rest, in due season,' The first fact bearing directly upon our place before our readers to-day:congregation, whom one has reason to be- subject is that when Adam fell, all his posstood towards his posterity in a covenant

8. The house-to-house visitation, as relation, that he was their representative, that his acts entailed fearful consequences other duties permit, of families known to be upon them as well as upon himself, are neglectors of public worship, and for truths explicity taught us in the Holy Scrip-

How frequently, a purely general visitadeath by sin; and so death passed upon all of him, as of Obadiah, he "teared the Lord men for that," or, as the margin again from his youth." This fear was filial in its character, tor his heart was touched by the renew-How frequently, a purely general visita- death by sin; and so death passed upon all of him, as of Obadiah, he "feared the Lord

of persons to be visited. But in ordinary that condemnation is transmitted to every in Christ Jesus, having no confidence in the circumstances, we consider that congrega-tion well cared for, so far as general pastoral visitation is concerned, whose members in every descendant; who consequently becomes a child of wrath "even as others." find their ministers crossing their thresholds Comes a child of wrath "even as others.

This truth is very humiliating, we admit, as one by whom the cause of common humanity but it is also very salutary. It hides pride would be advanced. It seems superfluous to remark that the from man, and its cordial acceptance is the

of words better suited to convey the proper There are some ministers who from their speak is not absolute—it never by itself als, certainly places them at a serious dismore authority take up the question where advantage in society. This may illustrate our meaning. We are under obligation to suffer punishment, and justly, for the sin of our first parent. We all do thus suffer. This explains, in good part, the mystery of present we find him. He did not design the vreck and ruin which lies around, or ex-

judicious interchange of sentiment in the provide the necessaries of life; his mature columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, on the years are absorbed in care and toil, and algoes down while it is yet day; and the dwelling of the Holy Spirit is essential to dual members, and for the salvation of the handsome figure entered not the village choir, bymns as 'Jesu, lover of my soul,' 'Show pity man and general superintendent of the Jamaica Much meditation on ministerial work fondly cherished purposes of their hearts are suddenly broken off. If the grace of Spirit is the seal of the divine favour. If "The poor gene indulged in during our silent supernumerary- God is not enjoyed, how paltry, and short that favour be forfeited, the Spirit withship has compelled us to attach very, very lived are human joys, and how numerous draws Himself. Then, the source of holigreat importance to pastoral visitation, and hard to bear are human sorrows! And ness being gone, holiness itself is utterly Were it in our power, with renovated vocal if even the salvation of the gospel be re- destroyed. Suppose the sun, the source of alized, what self denial must be exercised, light and heat, to be plucked from his strength and restored hearing, to re-enter what work must be done, what opposition orbit, would not darkness and cold sterility the active ranks of the ministry, we should encountered, what tribulation endured in enwrap the face of this fair earth and bring strive to prepare more carefully and skil- order to overcome, and inherit eternal life! about a state of chaos and desolation? Or, fully for the pulpit than ever before, with Whence is this? Did God so make man suppose again, what is often witnessed, that an eye to the achievement of direct results when He created him in His own image? the soul of man is sundered from the body, Must we account for the universal degredation of the senses fail? is not the power of by the Divine blessing; but we should hope tion and misery of our race on the ground motion lost? does not life at once become to give vastly increased attention to the of bad example and defective education? extinct? So it is with the soul. If the

THE LATE REV. A. W. TURNER.

In the Wesleyan Church on Sabbath eve ing last, the recent decease of the Rev. ALFRED W. TURNER was improved to a crowded congregation, by the Rev. J. Dove, who preached a sermon from ii. Cor. v., verse 1.

The following touching allusion to the the heavens late Rev. Mr. Turner's decease, which (having 7. The extra visitation from time to shall declare His righteousness; for God is applied to the Rev. J. Dove for a copy of the manuscript) was kindly furnished to us; we

quainted with him. Being the son of a some-

under which we first formed his acquaintance. can be described in very few words. The should willing exchange them for others if contact with him for more than a week we had

"In the Spring of 1860 he, with two other

sinners from hell, and raising them to heaven. He aimed to reach the conscience with the fair to render it important services. But at kindly glances wherever he went. the same time he knew nothing of that little- His parents had died when he was quite ists within us. Neither hath he left us ness of soul which refuses to recognize the young, leaving him considerable property, hopelessly in this condition. He hath not work of God outside his own peculiar de- which had not, however, paralyzed his ener- the whole.' From whatever, point of observation we appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salva- nomination. His motto was "Grace be with gies, for his record as a scholar was a brilliant Ministers to overtake their proper pastoral work.

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Ministers to overtake their proper pastoral many imperfections and his exposure to suffering. His infancy is characterized by more abundantly. "He that spared not the sacred office he sought not a name for him
With all his other attainments he was a fine Noting the discussions referred to, we pain and helplessness; his childhood and His own son but delivered him up for us self, he asked not for important position, but musician, and in the choir, where various instru-

> institution he took great delight, and studied with a fever. to make more effective this most important

part of the Church's activities. With his general character you are familiar, for, for three years he went in and out among you as one that ardently longed to do you good. You remember the amiability of his disposition, the benignity of his smile, his consolations, and how you were encouraged by his counsels and advice.

Wherever he was stationed he was beloved-On his last Circuit, Halifax, N. S. he was held late. I am going-where! O where!"

n great esteem for his work's sake. That one so good, so well calculated to do "Look to Jesus." usefulness in the Church militant, should be ly his spirit was gone into eternity. first laid aside and then called away, is matter man's. He permitted health, never very ro- sang, with trembling voices, those solemn bust, to decline, he appointed for his seaant to wordssuffer the will Divine, and though delighting and most wishful to work for Christ, yet he of original innocence can the former of sin. Nevertheless, under the corrupting acquiesced with meek submission in the wise arrangement of Him who bid him pass from the ranks of active labourers to those of patient sufferers, that even by this he might serve God? Fault is sometimes found with the unhappy condition of Adam, and this is Christ and "his generation by the will of

God." shall die," but on this theory far greater spring.

2. The regular visitation of each Church severity is gratuitously ascribed to the Faper placed under one's care at his or ther of Mercies. He is represented as approximately as a son in his own like begat a son in his own like. In this holy place he closed "the ministry severity is gratuitously ascribed to the Faper placed under one's care at his or the order of Mercies. He is represented as approximately as a son in his own like begat a son in his own like. In this holy place he closed "the ministry which is most valuable and lovely of life and earth—sanctified friendship—cannot be from generation to generation." There is 3. The systematic visitation of each those whose years are prolonged are, by seeketh after God." And every actual spoke to you about "the wedding garment;" dities—some of the merciless conclusions— atonement of Christ all may be saved—would be his last public message, for he hoped. ing weakness were appointed unto him; restored health, though he sought it in other lands. was denied; his public work was done; the ripening for the heavenly garner was to be accomplished in the chamber of affliction.

His Christian experience was marked by unshaken confidence in the Saviour of sinful man. He had humbling views of himself, but exalted views of the mercy of God in Christ. Resting on the "Rock of Ages," his soul was kept in peace, looking steadily at the prospect of succumbing to the last enemy, he could with holy triumph exclaim, "O death where is thy "to die would be gain." For some weeks be- crops of last summer." fore his death his weakness of body prevented him from engaging much in conversation, but "The late Rev. A. W. Turner, over whose the few utterances that escaped from his lips mortal body the grave has just closed, was no gave evidence of the peace within—the gloristranger to you. His character was such as to one prospect before him. Having set his face secure the general esteem of all who were actowards the heavenly Jerusalem he calmly awaited the summons to pass through the gates what eminent and living minister in connection of death, that he might enter the "city which whose welfare no one else seems to care. tures, and truths which harmonize perfectwhose welfare no one else seems to care, tures, and truths which harmonize perfect.

All this we should consider to pertain of ly with the history and circumstances of our advantages in early life were favorable both to last arrive; on the morning of Monday, 27th All this we should consider to pertain of by with the instory and circumstances of our religious and mental culture. He had the priright to ordinary pastoral visitation. Of race. Hear St. Paul. "In Adam all religious and mental culture. He had the priries of the woodhouse Green to the rest of the woodhouse Green to the By the offence of one," or rather vilege of [attending the Woodhouse Grove] the weary wheels of life stood still, the prisoncourse, in times of revival and in some as the margin reads, By one offence "judgother emergencies the visitation in certain ment came upon all men to condemnation."

School, one of the two institutions in the parent ment came upon all men to condemnation."

In the weary wheels of the stood still, the prisonother emergencies the visitation in certain ment came upon all men to condemnation." other emergencies the visitation in certain ment came upon all men to condemnation." land for the education of the sons of Methodist Preachers. We believe that it may be said went home to God.

"When from flesh the spirit freed, Hastens homeward to return!

Mortals cry, 'A man is dead!'

Angels sing 'A child is born!'

They our happy brother greet; Bear him to the throne of Love, Jesus smiles, and says ' well done Enter and receive the crown, Reign with me in triumph now.

"Angels catch the approving sound, Bow and bless the just award; Hail the heir with glory crown'd, Now rejoicing with his Lord,"

Oh, what a mighty change! Oh, what a glori case is either to strengthen those who are ly set forth. But this thing is essential to and of glorifying God for the gitts and graces and glory of the Saviour, whom he delighted to shall be true." proclaim to sinful men as the only hope, and rejoices in the sight.

leyan Ministers as a candidate for the holy riched—another gem is placed in the mediato- for the market, and a world of things which I the sudden death of the Rev. Charles Picker Ministry. (Of the three only one now sur- rial diadem. But he being dead yet speaketh, did not comprehend. After seeing all the mavives.) Our late brother, (with the others,) The Master, by the example of his departed chinery and hearing his praises of his men, and and promising talents, but of feeble health and we received by the Church, and sent forth to servant calleth to the young. He took a live how they sent for United States stocks-fifty constitution, who had arrived at the Cape from cribing. There are others who find that such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Never- bear the message of salvation to the sons of ly interest in young men, and having fallen on and a hundred dollars at a time—every time he England just three months before to proceed to the battle-field, comparatively young, who will went to the city. I said: "As a Methodist preacher he was faithful in rush to the foremost rank-to fill his place, to "Will you please, sir, tell me the secret of Mr. Pickering had only preached once in Southhis declaration of the truth, clearly setting forth the doctrines and duties which Method- himself on the side of Christ, and fearlessly to life with nothing.

| Africa when, on the following day, he was taken ill, being seized with a fit of coughing ism believes to be the very soul of Christian lift up the standard of the Lord. Though we "I don't know that there is any secret which broke a blood vessel, and he was entire ity. When his tongue was employed in the mourn his departure we wish him not back, about it. When sixteen years old I went to S. ly incapacitated for further service. He conthe custom of British Methodism to keep such men very largely occupied in special services demanding frequent absence transparence of the custom. But we have filled our services demanding frequent absence transparence to the custom of British Methodism to keep such men very largely occupied in special services demanding frequent absence transparence to the custom of British Methodism to keep such men very largely occupied in special services demanding frequent absence transparence to this matter, as he such liability. But it is the subjection of and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more, no less. My clothing the best attention was paid to him, both medical and domestic, and at times he rallied a little so as to inspire his friends and heathers with the completed starless crown. But we have filled our starless crown. But we have filled our starless crown. But would rainer seek, in the faithful discharge of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be of life's varied duties, so to live that it may be and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more in reference to this matter, as he their souls. He preached the truth with all affectionate and my food, no more in reference to this matter, as he duties, so to live that it may be and my food, no more, no less. My clothing and my food, no more in reference to this matter, as he duties are such liability. But it is the subjection of and my food, no more in reference to this matter, as he duties, so to live that it may be and my food, no more in reference to this matter, as he duties, so to live that i high services of the sanctuary, he sought not but would rather seek, in the faithful discharge to work. I was to receive forty dollars a year tinued unwell for several weeks, during which ticing words of man's wisdom, but in demon- company of the ransomed host, who sing "the Lord that I would give Him one tenth of my a hope of his recovery. On the Monday before

power of truth. He belonged to Methodism, figure was commanding. His expressive, inand was blessed by it; and Methodism belong. telligent eye and broad forehead marked him ed to him, and was served by him in return. as one gifted with intellect, and a smile of rare vow I have conscientiously adhered until now, when he was seen to stagger and fall. Help He took a lively interest in its welfare and bid beauty lighted up all his face, and attracted and if there be any secret to my success I at was immediately given, and when raised from

men, but for the honour which cometh from He was always punctual at Church, drawn

and the dulcet notes of the flute were silent. Lord, O Lord forgive,' and 'A charge to keep District, which appears in the "Wesleyan Mis-"The poor generally, but especially the To the inquiry as to the cause of the absence I have,' and she loved to have them sung to sionary Notices" for the current month. For Lord's poor, were the object of his commisse- of one always so punctual at Church, the old tunes." Her frequent quotation from several years past the West Indian mission has ration and sympathy. In the Sabbath School answer was given that he had been stricken Holy Scrpture, when in intense pain, was: been laboring under numerous difficulties of a

Before another Sabbath dawned it was whisministrations had been wont to weary him. Quickiy the man of God obeyed the summons and hastened to his side, but, alas! only to find Hymn," as she called it:how some of your hearts were comforted by him fast nearing that mystic river, over which, sooner or later, we all must pass. Agonizing ly he pressed the minister's hand, and said with anguish in his tones, "I fear you are to

"Look to Jesus," said the clergyman

good, so well furnished by the gifts of the "But where shall I find him? O where shall Master, and by acts of self-consecration for I find him?" asked the dying man, and instant

The next was a solemn Sabbath, indeed derness. Truly God's thoughts are not as those flute notes hushed for ever, the choir

> There is a death whose pang Outlasts the fleeting breath; O what eternal horrors hang Around the second death! N. Y. Observer

HOW TO GET RICH.

ther of Mercies. He is represented as appointing causeless agonies and often premanone righteous, no, not one. There is Christ." Perhaps some of you remember how the Sabbath. Very few men ever got so much said to die with those we leve; but through pointing causeless agonies and often prema-none righteous, no, not one. There is content their death to the infants of our race; while none that understandeth, there is none that one Sabbath evening in the fall of 1869, he home man, always at work, always saving, and more influential life. By the transfer of our 5. The systematic visitation of each those whose years are prolonged are, by seeketh after God. And every actual spoke to you about the wedding garment; always at work, always saving, and increases our liability to and how the following Sabbath morning, with always laying up money. He had a sort of in- loved ones to heaven, our friendship becomes through the force of example and education, their purity is sure to be sullied and their destroys our soul. Thankfully do we action the proclaimed for the last time, the Gospel of Jevirtue lost! Such are some of the absur- cept the assurance, that for the sake of the sus. Perhaps he did not then think that it morning must be after money for some good object, and so he buttoned up his coat at once, and no eloquence could unbutton it. Some but so it proved. The trumpet then gave no neighbor reported that he was once known to uncertain sound. Fifteen months of depress- give away a shilling; but that was long ago. and so lacking in confirmation that no one be-

field of wheat, to be sure." "Yes, sir; and it's not the first I have raised.

assure you. My land gives me grand crops sting?" He had this confidence, that for him of wheat. My barns are more than full of the

What are you going to do with it all?" "Do? Why sell it, to be sure."

"And what will you do with the money? 'Why, there's a new trouble. It is difficult know how to invest it so as to have it safe, and yet yield a good dividend. I must have

"I can tell you, sir, where you can do it." "I doubt it: but let us hear. Will the oney be safe?" " Perfectly so."

" And the interest good and sure?" "Yes, without fail."

"Well, tell us at once all about it " "I advise you to invest a part in China."

hence. But may I tell you a short story."

man, the owner of large paper mills. He took which cast a gloom over the mission families, By the death of our brother beloved the me through the mills, and showed me the great and made every one feel how uncertain is hu-Church has sustained a loss-but heaven is en- vats of pulp, and the great piles of paper ready man life, and all things here below. This was

for future capital. This resolution I carried camp-ground with the hope of deriving benefit out, and after laying aside one tenth for the from the change. On the Thursday morning Lord I had, at the end of the year, much more following, he took his breakfast as usual, and He was a noble specimen of a man. His than a tenth for myself. I then promised the said that he felt better, and would take a little Lord, whether he gave more or less, I would walk in the avenue before the house. He did never give less than one tenth to him. To this so, but had not been out more than five minutes tribute it to this. I feel sure I am far richer on the ground he was bleeding profusely from the my nine-tenths-though I hope I don't now mouth. When spoken to, he opened his eyes, limit my charities to that-than if I I had kept but never spoke again, and immediately expir-

blessed me, and made my business to prosper; mourning friends attending his funeral in token and, secondly, I have so learned to be careful of respect for his memory. On the following and economical that my nine-tenths go far be- Sabbath the sudden death of Mr. Pickering was yond what the whole would. And I believe improved in all the chapels in Capetown and pointed. He sought not for the honour of the voice, he played the flute with great skill. that any man who will make the trial will find neighborhod, large and attentive congregations it so." -REV. JOHN TODD, D.D.

A "DYING HYMN."

sung in her chamber. Harper's Bazar says: acter. We advert to an interesting letter from But now there came a Sabbath when the tall, "She frequently asked her friends to sing such the Rev. George Sargeant, the devoted chair-How the memories of childhood come back But now, thank God, as we observed some time pered that the young lawyer was dangerously when the world recedes. "Tell me the old, ago, the tide seems to have turned, and a flow ill; then, that there was no hope, and that he old story." Sing the old songs to the old tunes of prosperity appears to have set in, which we had asked anxiously for the clergyman whose when death comes. Her poems, conversations, and letters for many months breathed the very spirit of Christ, and here is her "Dying before us as well as from many others which

Earth, with its dark and dreadful ills, Recedes and fades away;
Lift up your heads ye heavenly hills;
Ye gates of death, give way!

My soul is full of whispered song; My blindness is my sight; The shadows that I feared so long

The while my pulses faintly beat, My faith doth so abound, I teel grow firm beneath my feet The green, immortal ground

Are all alive with light.

That faith to me a courage gives, Low as the grave to go;
I know that my Redeemer lives—
That I shall live I know.

The palace walls I almost see Where dwells my Lord and King. O death! where is thy sting? Central Christian Advocate

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

By the Royal Mail Steamer which has just arrived from the Cape of Good Hope we are in receipt of papers and private letters which bring missionary intelligence of great interest, their wants, gave them trades, and the best Just as the old year was going out and the but of a varied character, some of the items of new one coming in, I met Mr. Closem in the information being very pleasing, and others young men are now respected and respectable road, looking over the wall at a fine-looking painful and afflictive. The Wesleyan missionfield of wheat belonging to himself. There aries of the Cape District have generally been and a local preacher among us, and ever ready was a glow on his face, which seemed to say,—
"Ah, sir! that crop will bring me many dollars of their annual business towards the close of January; but this year they met a week earlier than he." "Well, Mr. Closem, you have got a fine to enable the respected chairman and general to enable the respected chairman and general superintendent, the Rev. Samuel Hardey, to be added, all tending to show that the sable proceed to the frontier and Kaffirland—a visit concerning which we hope to hear again in due time, as it is likely to be attended by circumbe, but are capable of improvement and elestances of deep interest. The Cape District
vation in the scale of being. Nor are they embraces all the Wesleyan mission stations, both colonial and native, in the Western Province of the colony, and in Namaqualand, and the colony, and in Namaqualand, and make earnest, lively, happy Christians, among the work is carried on in two or three different whom the missionaries feel they could gladly

> conducted in a spirit of harmony and brotherly our sable brethren with warm hearts and libe acter. The congregations, societies and schools ple. - London Watchman.

were said to be advancing both in numbers and "Yes. We are having the whole of that efficiency, and the financial income of most of empire opening its gates to receive our reli- the funds was reported as satisfactory. This gion, our civilization, and our institutions. was especially the case with the "Auxiliary The Board of Missions are about to send out Branch Missionary Society." A scheme for a score of young, self-denying preachers of the the liquidation of debts on chapels and other Gospel, and we want the means. Here you mission property, which has been in operation can invest, and the principal will be safe, and four years, aided by the Jubilce Fund, continues to work well, the sum of £725 having been "Do you suppose I am simple enough to be- raised for this object in the district during the lieve that money given away is ever to return, past twelve months. One native candidate for or pay a dividend? Sir, I am not quite a the ministry passed his examination, and was

"I hope you can say that a thousand years ion. At the close of the meeting the brethren returned to their respective spheres of labour "Certainly, if it be a true one. None of with feelings of gratitude for the past, and with your make-up stories for me. Every word cheerful hopes of still greater success in time

ed. The remains of the dear servant of God "'In two ways. First, I believe God has isters of the district and a large concourse of assembling to hear the impressive discourses

delivered on the solemn occasion. In these "Gleanings" we have only space remaining to advert very briefly to another por-'Though he slay me, yet will I trust in Him." most depressing and discouraging character. hope will be extensive and enduring. This is delightfully evident from the communication

> might be cited. The General Secretaries in England having submitted to Mr. Sargeant several questions on the state of the work and the condition of the people, his replies are of the most satisfactory and hopeful character. On the subject of edu cation Mr. Sargeant writes: "Having personally inspected a number of the schools during the year, I am prepared with some degree of confidence to answer the question. With but one exception they are taught by native teachers. About half the number have been taught in the 'Mico Training Institution.' They are paid in proportion to their ability and the importance of the school. With regard to the progress of the children in our schools, I may remark that we stand on a level with the best Jamaica day-schools. The result of inspection each year shows a steady progress." It is also pleasant to note that the children and young people are fond of reading; and, in the ab sence of an adequate supply of interesting books, which the missionaries regret, they make good use of the Bible, hymn-books tracts, and such other little books as they can procure. In illustration of the fact that the lapouring population of Jamaica are endeavoring to improve their social condition, Mr. Sargeant says: "In my travels I met an African brought to this country as a rescued slave. He is the proprietor of a pretty extensive farm, a comfortable and well-furnished house, and a number of horses and other live stock. Many years ago he found a starving child by the way side, took her and fed and clothed her as hi own, and gave her a good education. He also took pity upon two tatherless sons of a poor African, became a father to them, supplied all

colour in the neighborhood is more trusted languages for the benefit of the English settlers live and die. It is matter of gratitude to God that the number of such on our respective sta-At the district meeting recently held at Green tions in the West Indies is constantly increas-Point, near Capetown, all the ministers were ing, and we have every reason to anticipate present and apparently in the enjoyment of tolerable health. The proceedings were as usual ment of our foreign work if we only stand by love, and the reports presented from the res- ral hands in the time of their weakness, till the pective stations, of the progress of the good good work shall become self-supported by the work, were generally of a very pleasing char- social, civil, and religious elevation of the peoREV. A. W. TURNER.

It was with sincere regret that I learned by ry. He and the sainted Rev. W. L. Thornton hand of God! who ordained him to the holy office of the ministry have now met in that land where the inhabitants never say they are sick. And now another standard bearer of the cross has fallen in THE PRESENT LITERARY EPOCH. Newfoundland. Nearly in every part of this Island can we now point to where lies deposithe bereaved is the sincere prayer of JOHN GOODISON.
Grand Bank, March 18, 1871.

Probincial Weslepan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1871.

It is most fitting that these great facts our forefathers?

teaching and healing Christ that appeared in the Holy Land during the fulness of time was an altogether wonderful person- elevate the literature of their country. The flag, while they behave themselves and obage—a phenomenon not to be accounted result was a corruption of our language; serve our laws. There is room for many for save on the supposition that He was for, with all its perfection of smoothness more, so let them come. God manifest in the flesh. Beautiful be- and grace, the best English of to-day is yond all that could be invented by human spurious, though pleasant to the eye. eable proofs of love and loyalty on the part genius was the life He lived in His lowliness. Pure, spiritual, lofty, all-embracing the result, than an old guarled trunk, of during Leut, to the very great indignation was the wisdom that flowed from his lips. toughest fibre and northern growth, cover- of a certain party in the Church, which re-Such a life clothed with mackness and topics. mercy, and such wisdom, were in themselves a demonstration of the truth of the promises to bring a baser admixture garded by our sensible Queen, and the time religion Jesus taught. We see not how Education is spreading rapidly, and with it being fitting, the clerical protest was disreany one can study that life and ponder that a love of reading. The highest class of by Jesus Christ.

ing safety and joy, had that life and that ment of literary caprice, and these are the wisdom been supplemented by no sufficient results of our observation. inflicted on Him. From the Judgment to death. But oh! within the mystery that But, truly, if Jesus thus died, the fact can- too-me too," not too vividly be borne in mind, or too loudly or too widely be proclaimed among

the children of men.

fact that though He died, He yet saw no every table, with well thumbed leaves and ted husband and father. In all of the three this truth, and how well attested! As we shall do circuits on which he labored in this Island his follow our departing loved ones with strainname is as ointment poured forth. He was ing, tear-dimmed vision amid the thickendistinguished for his retiring disposition, his keen insight into men and things, his zeal for the cause of God and his unceasing efforts and or as our own weary, faltering feet move activity in the service of Christ. I once heard onward to the brink of the cold, deep river. him preach from the words, "For ye serve the how inspiring to know that He traversed Lord Christ" Col. 3. 24. and I thought and the road both ways as a glorious conqueror, still think that while in the flesh he was a living that there are no perils in it to those who exposition of that sacred text. He was con- love Him; and that all those who in His stantly aiming to be useful both as a public expositor of the truth ard in every other way he time emerge from it in glory and joy! could think of in advancing the Redeemer's Kingdom. His opinion of himself was of the Kingdom assembly disconcurrence that the domestic bereavement which befoll us, small pox has recently had so many victims. From the domestic bereavement which befoll us, small pox has recently had so many victims. This Resolution seems to the domestic bereavement which befoll us, small pox has recently had so many victims. The first neavy presents of the domestic bereavement which befoll us, small pox has recently had so many victims. Kingdom. His opinion of himself was of the most depreciating character. In many of his lit is to those sorely needing sympathy and most depreciating character. In many of his lit is to those sorely needing sympathy and lit is to those sorely himself in the most disparaging terms. He ne- assured that their great and well tried in dear old England, and the lands which ver seemed satisfied with the almost superhu- friend lies powerless and pulseless in no hopes. The fact was his roul was too big for

Human tastes are astonishingly caprici-Pond that youthful soldier Bro. Dutton, at Car-Pond that youthful soldier Bro. Dutton, at Carbonear holy William Shenstone, at Harbor leasy-chair, which was the more luxurious side of misrule and anarchy. because of its convenient situation, is tum-Grace that indefatagible servant of Christ Wm. bled off by nervous hands to another corner, a few miles from Paris, and has for its pro-Ellis, at Old Perlican the zealous Gaetz and and some forbidding Lounge or Bureau tection about 60,000 troops. They trust to at St. John's Chessly and Turner men of bles- put in its place. That room is spoiled ef- quiet and conciliate the stern faction in Pased memory. Most of these were young men, several had only just buckled on the armor and there for repose until his distracted ideas, tack, which might work greater ruin than prepared for the fight when called to their re- like a disturbed needle in a compass, ad- even that disastrous work accomplished by stantly occurring to missionaries and their quirements of the country. ward. How loud the call to those still in the just themselves to circumstances. Our the Germans. field to "Labour on at God's command and very mature maidens, having reached a It is rumored that some of the Imperial after another. In short there are fashions in everything,—dress, upholstery, cookery,

The deposed Emulation. Styles in writing-modes of Literature

have been changing incessantly, since mankind became alike servants and masters of the Press. Any one having a peculiar zest Since the Provincial Wesleyan last in sentences, or capable of weaving words since the Provincial westernal last the seven hills of the "eternal city" is preached together in any trenchant or pretty way, residence has been decided upon by the Imperence has been decided upon by the Imperenc greeted its readers, millions of people to whom the memory of the Lord Jesus is more or less precions, have commemorated man (pointing to himself) has just been to our passed a group of the more or less precions, have commemorated man (pointing to himself) has just been to our passed a group of the more general and period the results have been more general and the re more or less precions, have commemorated poetry and Carlylese in prose, to nauscouscendant in France, and who derive some will the church send the Gospel to all wretched exemplify the power of prayer, and though the in the solemnities of Good Friday and ness. How came we ever to deviate faint hopes from the troubles to which re-Easter Sunday, His death and resurrection. from the modes of expression peculiar to ference has been made. But their day is

much like the coin we nail to the counter, with great display at Court, and unmistak-

readers we may presume will always re-

sacrificial death. It was the cross that There is no little originality about these Yet it is God which hath made us to differ spanned the yawning chasm that separated spanned the yawning chasm that separa man from his Maker. It was the immolathinkers some of them are, who could make tion of the Divine victim that enabled their mark anywhere, any day, by the of the Imperial Parliament. Some good Divine justice in its majesty, and with no strength of intellect they bring to bear on measures have made progress, but they abatement of its righteous claims, to give their subjects. They usually select, as have yet to pass through the House of place to the Divine mercy. But the philosophy of the fact, like the mystery of the readily the attention of the common classes. up, and others are strangled at once, to the ministry, and the mystery of the Incarna- One of the most noted of these-Mark great chagrin of their promoters, and fretion, is enwrapped in impenetrable dark. Twain-has even visited the Holy Land; quently to the great loss of the nation. Govness. We can still, through the pages of and his books with their author, may be ernment measures have been most severely the sacred narrative, and by the aid of our taken as an inustration of the whole criticised and the opposition of the prurient tribe. The author's name must Minister gains in compactness and courage, imagination, accompany the Man of Sor- necessarily be fictitious, with a smack of but they cannot really endanger his power, rows through the Passion week. We can originality and humour; it is to be presu- or dim his transcendent abilities. Much prereverently lean upon His bosom at the med no writer can succeed as plain cious time has been swallowed up in these Supper table, as His pathetic speech flows on through the sad midnight house. We have the sad midnight house W. The sad mi on through the sad midnight hours. We printer's hands without a pun or two, assaults are made. can go with Him to the Garden, and watch a spicy joke, behind which you can hear In Methodism there are some most hope while His companions sleep, worn out by the author laughing in great enjoyment. ful signs. Gracious revivals are reported, grief, and note the agony He endures. We Direct, honest truth will never, never do; which in some instances recall memories may proceed side by side with Him to the hall of the High Priest, the palace of the well-dressed. And interlarding all, to gaining many accessions from the ranks of King, and the tribunal of the Judge; and make the repast palatable, neat and punthe world. In a few instances those manobserve all the torture and the contumely gent profanity, nicely-rounded sentences, ifestations of soul-converting power, are ocblasphemy, must be freely used. The influence has been very feeble and limited. Seat, we may pass with Him over the way Book thus written cannot be trusted to its but now the desert rejoices and blossoms tario which had been hammered out of native ercises being recitations, dialogues and singing lief—renouncing it, and joining the Christian of sorrow, to the hill Golgotha. Here we own merits for attention and popularity; it as the rose. The March Quarterly meetmay mark with what ignominy and agony must be whipped into notice by some ings are at hand, when we report the state ground of large shells from Newfoundland, and and others. These meetings have been attendthe hard old Romans do their criminals to death Romans do the coast of Romans do their criminals do the coast of Romans do their criminals do the coast of Romans do the coast of Romans do their criminals do the coast of Romans encircles the central cross, we cannot pass. "The Innocents abroad," and the same the Lord's militant host will be able to show dian child, buried in those forest solitudes by and scholars. But I am sure the audience will nearly all the Islands of the Pacific—the na-The character of the conflict there going on journey reversed is entitled "The New in the thick darkness, we cannot compre- Pilgrim's Progress." This latter is a capithend. All that we know is that He is dy- al hit! The immortal dreamer wrote a Book which is the second in point of ciring, the just for the unjust; that He is Book which is the second what better can any culation in the world. What better can any giving Himseli a ransom for all; that He man do than adopt a title which every one is tasting death for every man; that He is knows by sound! How complimentary to taking away the sin of the world; and the Bedford genius! The famous squaw that He is providing for us redemption who, ignorant of English, sold her baskets through His blood, making propitiation for by following a glib aboriginal well versed in the basket-cry, is outdone by the modern our innumerable transgressions. Beyond Yankee pedlar, as he walks in the footthis all is mystery. Happily this is enough. steps of John Bunyan with his nasal "Me

to? This class of Books we find puffed in we find few, very few indeed, seeking for a all imaginable colours of flattery by the place in other communions, and if they do Press; sold in all the shops and shambles of there is sure to be some other reason. Nor can too much stress be laid the continent; read in street-cars, railwayupon the thrilling, glorious, suggestive cars, and behind the counters; displayed on

worst literary trash.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Disturbance in Paris—Peril of the City— Napoleon in England—the Royal Mar-Quarterly Meetings.

power to forward my accustomed letter a

Peace has been finally concluded between man and was always looking forward to the time when he trusted to realize his fondest man exertions he put forth to save his tellow gloomy sepulchre but lives in all the enerwhich is conspicuous chiefly for its defiance died at her post. She had laboured incessantly hundred. Germans. The spirit of wild lawlessness is just now terribly rampant in Paris. The Island can we now point to where hes deposited the dust of valuable servants of God waitted the dust of valuable serv ted the dust of valuable servants of God wait in the dust of valua ing to hear the sound of the trumpet on the resource of Mr. with those who deem the Bible a very good their sincere devotedness to their idols. What surrection. Youder in the far north at Twilbern amused and perplexed with the source of the hapless city. The been to the stricken missionary's heart when his McGill was valued at \$120,000, and the number Book in its way, but not at all suited to the prompts them to pass through the ordeal of surrection. Yonder in the far north at Twillingate lies the sainted Marshall. At Greens frequent changes to which the furniture national troops are unreliable, and in many

The elected Government is at Versailles.

offer all their works to Him." May God help period when excitement gives place to reus so to do, and may He comfort and support flection, are shocked at the facility with for their homes, have been ordered to rewhich your modern Lady—that real index main, in consequence of the unsettled state of her sexes' mental tastes and habits— of affairs, and if needed, save the Governdoffs and dons one extravagant fashion ment of France from the attacks of its own

The deposed Emperor of France has been social habits, domestic manners, &c. &c. released from his captivity in Germany and been permitted to go in any direction he might choose. He has arrived in England and joined the Empress and their son in the quiet retreat of Chiselhurst. It is not known whether any definite plan of life or It is most fitting that these great facts should be kept fresh in the recollection of Angle and the Saxon, knew no language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the recollection of the language in the should be kept fresh in the should mankind. They are of an importance that mutual interchange of thought than that France. It is hoped they have secured of Addison, Steele, Johnson and others, England will not recall in the hour of their and the Guardian, laboured assiduously to said, but will give them safety under her

The Royal marriage has been celebrated ed with grafts of every tint from the warm gards a marriage at such a season as most unseemly, and liable to be unblessed of God The third epoch of English literature All such childish nonsense has been disre-

wisdom prayerfully, without feeling in his tain pure and proper modes of expression; thus become allied to the Royal Family is heart a supreme desire to love and be loved but the mass of mankind, especially in deemed worthy of the honor, and the union this western world, are exposed to the Yet all the beauty of that life, and all the curse of being educated by a class of men together the various parts of which the up-Yet all the beauty of that life, and all the radiance of that wisdom, would, in turn, have utterly failed to make both plain and have the failed to make both plain and have the failed to make bette possible to man the pathways of everlast- curiosity to examine this latest develope- state of England at that hour contrasted The hope is therefore, not without reason en strongly with the dark crisis through which the people of France are at present passing.

> There is not much to report of the doings on the surface of social life, and thus gain value of many of the Bills which are sent

glaring, so that they are ingenious and sions have taken place, and the Church is which fastidious people would call flat curring in districts where as a people our Galaday Company, becomes known as be a cheering one, and that our section of ter Province, "taken from the grave of an Ina large increase of newly saved sonls gathered from the world and Satan's power.

It is an anxious time for some of the preachers, whose hold upon a cherished circuit may be a little precarious; and whose real goodness is suffering temporary obscuhad perhaps some value on that unknown ration. Not less anxious is the time for stewards and societies whose favorite man shore." has made some sign of restlessness, and for eagerly waits.

system. The safeguards are invaluable both to preachers and people, and amongst But, seriously, what is all this leading all the members of our Itinerant ministry

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—It was out of my of Methodism in the capital of Ontario.

amilies in every part of the world. Surely

Rev. Mr. Wells inculcated the duty of Christian and was received with frequent demonstrations of applause. The pleasure of the interested audience was further promoted by music and Conference. May the Spirit that was upon toil still labouring on knowing that "in due inging of the most cultivated style.

A noted event here in the month of March was the annual Exhibition of works by the Society of Canadian artists, consisting of paintings and statuary. Two former Exhibitions were liberally encouraged. The pictures on view were more than a hundred. But as other works were sold direct from the easel, the collection gave only an incomplete idea of the artists' professional diligence. Judges who have been able to compare the Exhibition of 1871 with those tertained that the artists of Canada will take a worthy place among those of other countries. and make the world as familiar with the beauty and grandeur of Canadian landscapes, as with the scenery of other, and hitherto more classic lands. That Montreal occupies the leading place in this matter is evident from the "Cana-

dian Illustrated News," the last number of which would be a fair companion, of its popular predecessor of the same name, of London During the winter, the city has abounded in concerts, lectures, and soirces. But all others were eclipsed by the brilliant "Conversazione of the Natural History Society, which was held taken as an illustration of the whole criticised and the opposition to the Prime a few days since. The culture of Montreal was there fairly represented. Principal Dawson delivered an address. The Microscope Club elucidated by means of their powerful nstruments some of the wonders of the insect world. The Numismatic and Antiquarian Societies contributed a large collection of rare coins, and medals chiefly Canadian. There were also liberal contributions from other pub-

lic and private sources.

some bereaved Indian mother, who expressed the welfare of her darling in the spirit land, by winding around its little corpse her precious string of wampum, which to her simple faith,

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE. | banks and public institutions in the city. At plause. Then there were interesting recitations | The contemplation of such scenes as these noon special services were held in St. Andrew's by the Misses Watts, Bates, Benson, McAnshould inspire us with a gratitude which will church, for the purpose of imploring the divine drews and Humbert. While all these were exseck expression by our lips and in our lives. corruption, that He was Lord over the shadowy realm of the dead, that having shadowy realm of the dead, that having shadowy realm of the dead, that having shadows realm of the dead, the dead of the dead, the dead of the dead of the dead of the dead of freely laid down His life, He as freely took do well for relaxation, but if we may judge fic coast, he lectured in Toronto on "John The weather and the state of the streets were mendable in execution, we may observe that ness by prayer believingly and importunately last mail of the death of my friend and brother, the Rev. A. W. Turner. By his death, the Rev. A. W. Turner. By his death, the last mail of the death of my friend and brother, it up again, and that he was declared to be by appearance, most of the public are reduced in Loronto on the weather and the state of the streets were mendable in execution, we may observe that by appearance, most of the public are reduced in Loronto on the public are reduced in Loronto on the state of the streets were mendable in execution, we may observe that the Rev. A. W. Turner. By his death, the church of Christ has lost one of its most able ministers, and his wife and family a most development of the control of the public are rection from the dead. How cheering is ministers, and his wife and family a most development of the control of the public are rection from the dead. How cheering is ministers, and his wife and family a most development of the control of the public are rection from the chair. The place was densely by appearance, most of the public are relative from nearly all the Scotch families of the city, and many other citizens of the city, and many other citizens of the city, and many other citizens of the city appearance, most of the public are relative from the could not be mistaken. The place was death, the control of the public are relative from nearly all the control of the public are relative from nearly all the country of the city and many other citizens of the city and city and city and city and city and city and city an

> Near the same time a meeting was held in Gavin Lang, and prayer particularly by the "The Luxury of living." Rear the same time a meeting was need in Gavin Lang, and prayer particularly by the "The Luxury of living."
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> Missionary Society we may, and should, ex-Berkeley Street Wesleyan church, to raise Rev. J. Jenkins D. D. who invoked God's Mr. Harry Jordan was called upon to move press our gratitude. Some one has said, that funds for erecting a new and commodious church blessing on the marriage, and besought Him by the first resolution, viz., "That the encourage giving is not charity, until what we give is on the site of the old one. Mr. Punshon presi- whom Kings reign, that Her Majesty the ing prosperity of the cause of Christian missions given at some personal sacrifice. riage—Doings in Parliament—Gracious
> Revivals in Methodism—The March
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> ded. The whole amount required is \$10,000
> Queen might be long seated on the British throughout the world during the past year, dethroughout the world during the past year. These facts show the elasticity, and the heart family might be happy, and ever continue —through whose favor the various departments our last Annual Meeting the collection amountworthy of honour.

tilence swept over the broad and fertile plains has been lately published, and deserves notice. ed steadily—needs no argument to establish— lution, but as the mover of it has discussed its of the great Saskatchewan, not overlooking the This foundation stands high in public opinion. facts and figures are indisputable—and although sentiments with so much eloquence and force settlement in which was the home of the missi- It is doing a great work for the education of in some instances the numerical gain has been there scarcely remains anything for me to say time when he trusted to realize to lead to be the first tabernacle in which it resided. But the facility was great among the interest the country. It appears that it has 29 students and tranquility to poor unhappy France. At dians, and the French half-breeds. The distribution of the facility of Arts. The fact was his toul was too big for the frail tabernacle in which it resided. But the facility of Arts. The fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his toul was too big for the fact was his tou But the gift of peace has not brought quiet onary. The mortality was great among the Inthe frail tabernacle in which it resided. But now all is over, and he is gone. Gone to be now all is over, and he is gone to be now all is over, and he is gone. Gone to be now all is over, and he is now all is over, and he is gone. Gone to be with Christ which is far better. Gone to join blessedness of the past however precious—

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The Red Republicans is the past however precious—

The Red R with Christ which is far better. Gone to join the service of the upper and better sanctuain the service of the upper and bet ris, and established a form of government of by it. Flora loved the Saviour, Georgiana ing benefit from the University upwards of six ude in such a manner as will best further this assembled to-night not to bow down to carved

> language and mode of thought she had become with the university in the past year was that for past year have contributed so noble a sum. familiar. A gracious work had been wrought the increase of its endowment. The result was Christianity is aggressive, and though it has to our fellow-men through the instrumentality parties loyal to the Government are in ex- in her. Her last intelligent words were those the contribution of sums amounting to \$57,667 to contend with the varied forms of Atheism of the Christian Missionary. It has frequently treme danger and already the lives of two of prayer. Mr. McDougal and his son were and annual contributions amounting to \$1,900. and Infidelity—preferred by many of highly occurred to me that the heathen set us one ex son said to him "Father, I find it hard to bury of Students in Arts was only six. At the preour own dead." Hard indeed, but the sire and sent time the property of the University, inhis son were comforted by the apostle's words, cluding that from which it derives its revenues mand of its Divine Originator. "Go ye into Gods. Nor do I believe that an idolater has O, death where is thy sting? O grave where may be valued at \$558,000. The income is all the world and preach the Gospel to every ever been accused of taking the name of his is thy victory?—But thanks be to God, which \$23,875. A princely revenue. It is estimated creature," and now we can scarcely find a God in vain, thus putting to shame thousands giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus that an additional sum of \$6,000 secured by land, on which the foot of man hath ever trod, of professing Christians, whose profanity is This is one scene of trial. Others are contion of independence, on a level with the re-

these men of God are entitled to the churches' been conferring degrees in Law and Medicine. enlightened, as not to need the Gospel-and the religious privileges we enjoy. While contenderest sympathies, and they should have a Among the graduates in the latter it affords me none so degraded as to be beyond its reach. Ours onstant place in the churches' fervent prayers. pleasure to say, is found John Reid, M. D., is a "Common Salvation" as far as the curse Great good in the way of true evangelizing son of the worthy Principal of the Newfound- extends—so universal is the remedy, fcr it is the thems, he related several incidents that took

which break perpetually in silvery spray on the induced him to welcome it. May his mantle and carrying to those to whom no light has be wisely appropriated by his survivors in our come, the "Light of Salvation"—wearied with him be given largely to many others, that as it time they shall reap, if they faint not." was written by our fathers with exultation, we buries his workmen but carries on his work." Yours very truly.

April 1871. ST. JOHN, N. B.

SCHOOL MISSIONARY MEETING.

On Tuesday evening the 28th ult., the offiupon the singers for their first piece.

The musical department, under the able The loyalty of Montreal took a novel form on were rendered by the children with fine effect. gold, up to the Crystal Throne, where before the truth could freely enter; now, almost the day of the marriage of the Princess Louiss, A solo, by Miss Esty, "The Little Church the Lamb, having cast their crowns, have taken every door is open, and "the field white unto and the Marquis of Lorne, M. P. The Union around the corner," was deservedly acknow-their harps and joined in the grateful anthem the harvest." The great want of the Church is Jack, and British flags were hoisted over the ledged by the audience with resounding ap of the glorified.

nancial proceeds (\$600), were presented to the note. The services consisted of the singing of of all present by the combined influence of her not feel alone, but be greatly encouraged and building fund of the large church commenced two "pharaphrases," the reading of brief personal charms and her artless address, as she strengthened in the midst of their self-devoted scripture lessons, an address from the Rev. told us about one "LittleNellie," and described toil. By liberal contribution to the fund of the

of this great enterprize have been crowned with ed to \$16, and as it is a poor rule that won't One is pleased to know that Mr. Punshon's

The national anthem was finely sung at the so much success." In responding to the call, work both ways, we have no doubt that as 16 fornight ago. The first heavy pressure of route will not be through the lands in which conclusion, and the benediction having been Mr. Jordan said, "This Resolution seems to is to 60, so will the collection shortly to be

Kingdom. His opinion of himself was of the most depreciating character. In many of his letters I have in my possession he speaks of letters I have in my pos meause for which we meet to night and towards wood and stone—the work of men's hands—or of M. Thiers and the Assembly by which of the good of the suffering people, with whose of the suffering people, with whose to offer sacrifices to an unknown God, but to

endowment would place the University in a posi- but there too is being unfurled the Banner of Society-earnest-self denying men who re- charity begins at home. There are many in The University has within the past few days cognize the principle that, there is no land so our own Province who are sadly destitute of has been accomplished among the Indians in the North-West. The demand for three addi
The special services which have been held the missionary later than the missionary later than the lamentable ignorance of many not far from the North-West. We find the missionary later than the lamentable ignorance of many not far from the lamentable ignora tional labourers is urgent. The pagans still in the circuits of Montreal have been crowned wait for H is law." We find the missionary laperpetuate deeds or direct cruelty. With the recent intelligence from Norway House the Rev. in the circuits of Montreal have been crowned with considerable success. Last year the ministers concentrated their forces, and ma ntained bouring in different parts of Europe—from the Baltic to the Mediterraneau—and in countries a house in one of his journeys and after endeav-G. R. Young gives a terrific account of the de- a united service in the centre church, which was until lately closed against Protestant influence, oring to instruct the family on the subject of liberate burning to death, in the lonely wilderness of an aged Indian woman, by her own rein the salvation of souls. This year each minlations, under the belief that she had formed ister has labored in his own church, and it is dential opening in a measure, so that to-day, in Pagans who are perishing for want of it? Has- suppliant voices for some, have long been hush- yet, accomplished. Missionaries are scattered Pagans who are perishing for want of it? Hasten the happy day when they shall know the ed in the silence of death, yet the answers have all over Asia—dotting the "isles of the sea"— tion by doing all in their power to promote the labouring in Africa—on the Gold coast, among mission cause, and commence this evening by I would not willingly conclude this letter negro tribes and in the south among Hottentots of the blessings imparted by the Gospel. These without assuring you of my sorrow because of and Kaffirs—and in Australia where they have be made." cannot be exaggerated. They concern the human family closely here and hereafter.

Trance. It is hoped they have secured enough of wealth to enable them to live in retirement, and England will gladly accord retirement. numan damily closely here and hereafter.

They lie at the foundation of all well
They lie at the foundation of all we terse, vigorous language, which was as distinguished refugees is not yet complete. meeting, in the Mechanic's Hall, which was ed the full maturity of a minister of the word. West Indies—amongst the Indians and Esquifounded human hopes of eternal blessed funded human hopes of eternal blessed funded human hopes of eternal blessed. The President, Mr. Claxton gave The youngest indeed had no sooner grasped the maux—in Labrador and the Red River—and work of evangelization, and the glowing future assured to the resident, and the grownest indeed nad no sooner grasped the mind, as his rubicund face was an index of his habits of body. Then came the school As we mentioned some time ago, the his corner is not unlikely that events now transpir-crowded. The resounding waves in the Wintry Greenland—among frozen assured to the reign of Christ in our earth, by his habits of body. Then came the school assured to the reign of Christ in our earth, by was paralyzed in death. The resounding waves an index of the was paralyzed in death. The resounding waves an index of the sword and began to learn its use, than his arm in the Wintry Greenland—among frozen seas assured to the reign of Christ in our earth, by was paralyzed in death. The resounding waves an index of the was paralyzed in death. The resounding waves are the word of God—constitute at once our obliwho, by Rasselas, the Tatler, the Rambler misfortune, the unkind things they have young men working for the good of the toilers Newfoundland coast where he lies, will perform in the offices, the warehouses, the workshops, the solemn music of his requiem. Whilst the or amid the sands of the Desert—among tribes and on the wharves of the city. The Rev. Mr. other having been esteemed in all places in of Cannibals or learned Hindoos-in every Hunter declaimed on the relative duties of young which he was known, for his holy meekness, zone- wherever a man is who knows not God men and their employers, urging also on his and unflagging industry in his vocation, has deyouthful hearers sustained personal effort in parted to the rest for which protracted and away from home and all its associations are work for Christ. The speaking was excellent, sanctified affliction had prepared him, and had breaking to a fallen world the "Bread of life"

> But before we can appreciate rightly the suc may behold with gratitude and joy that "God cess which has crowned the efforts of Christian Missionaries-we must consider the difficulties to be encountered and surmounted-the trials and persecutions to be endured before they can gain a footing or a hearing. How often are they strangers in a a strange land and sometimes in the midst of savage tribes-with a new language to acquire, speaking through an inter-BERMAIN ST. WESLEYAN CHURCH SABBATH preter, which is, as an old Missionary termed it, " only getting the steam up to find it shut

down again." The giant forms of Idolatry they have to pers and scholars of the Germain St. Wesleyan contend with-systems which have grown gray Sabbath School met within the time honored with age, and which time has served to tiwne walls of the mother church of Methodism in this closer and closer still around the people's affec-Province, to celebrate their second missionary tions—or on the other hand with a race of anniversary. The audience in respect of num- beings, so far sunk in the scale of civilization, bers and character, was highly gratifying, as as to appear but connecting links between man evidencing the extensive hold which our Sab and beast-who have first to be riased to a bath school has secured upon the sympathy of knowledge of themselves—before they can unthe community. After singing of an approderstand anything about God. With Caste in whose hearts are full of Christ, and whose heads priate hymn by the children and prayer offered India and Superstition in China-with Brah- are full of knowledge. In the Religious Press by the pastor of the church, Mr. Thos. C. Hum- manism and Buddhism-with Mahometans and she has a valuable friend, in which almost every bert—the Superintendent of the school took the Fire worshipper and the many forms which the chair, and in doing so spoke as follows, viz. : unrestrained and perverted mind of man has differing in minor points of doctrine they are Although it is usual on such occasions to state exalted to a God. Notwithstanding all these all advocates of the grand fundamental truths the object of the meeting, I do not deem it ne- obstacles much has been achieved when we of Christianity, their object and their aim are cessary to do so this evening-since I believe think what the army of nearly 1000 Weslevan this congregation are all well acquainted with Missionaries are accomplishing year by year the object and nature of a missionary meeting. and what the vast number connected with other The Committee have not prepared any written Societies must be doing, we cannot too fully donations are rendering valuable pecuniary aid. report, as their efforts during the year have express our devout gratitude to Almighty God. been confined exclusively to the school; the mo- Commencing with Europe we find in Infidel nies raised having been principally collected in France, and Catholic Italy and Spain Misthe classes-one of each class acting as collector sionaries and lay-agents distributing the Scripfor the class, and at stated periods paying over ture and preaching to the people. Passing to the treasurer of the school the sum collected, into Asia we find them in Syria and Palestine Among the objects there seen were relics The amount so raised during the past year is among the Armenians and yearly we find by refrom the ancient Hochelaga of Cartier, the \$100.00, which with the collection to be made turns made to the Parent Societies an increase predecessor of the Montreal of to- this evening, will-be equally divided between in Church membership. In India we see Chrisday, including specimens of pottery on which the Home and Foreign missions. A missionary tian Churches taking the place of temples de-Indian women of the oldentime bestowed skill meeting has been held on the first Sabbath of dicated to Brahma—and that some of the and taste. There were ornaments from On- each month, with one or two exceptions, the ex- Priests convinced of the folly of their own becopper. Other ornaments had been laboriously by the children, and addresses by the pastor Church, and some of them are now preaching encouraging and gratifying both to teachers bership of nearly 6000. In Madagascar and in be more interested in the performances of those tives have renounced their idol-worship with her grief and perhaps her hope and fears as to by whom I am surrounded than in anything further from me-I will therefore call at once Islands the natives contributed £3,500,00 to send the Gospel to regions beyond, besides supporting the work in their own District. management of Mr. J. K. Scofield, assistant From Africa and the West Indies cheering Superintendent of the school—supported by the news is from time to time received, while from During the evening, illustrations were given efficient services of Miss Marshall, who presid-various quarters is heard the Macedonian cry whose services another expectant church of coins and antiquities by the Lime light, also ed at the organ with that admirable taste for "come over and help us." Truly all this is of specimens of the insect and vegetable world. which she is so remarkable—constituted an athighly encouraging. Besides all this, we must These incidents are inseparable from our The latter called forth much admiration. The tractive feature in the arrangements of the eveinterest of the evening was well sustained. The ning. The programme consisted chiefly of good confession on earth, have crossed the large party found the occasion one of combined choruses selected from "The Singing Annual flood—entered within the pearly gates—passed ton 1870," by Philip Philips. These melodies the jasper walls—walked through the streets of

Missionary Society we may, and should, ex-

speak and hear more fully of God's goodness

one of the crying crimes of the age. It is, therefore, well for us to remember that versing with a friend lately, who has been performing Mission work in some of our back setour own doors, respecting spiritual things. and then prayed with and for them. Leaving I trust that all present will adopt this resolucontributing largely when the collection shall

Mr. J. K. Schofield was called upon to move the second resolution, viz .- " That the continof the Church, the multiplying facilities for the creased prayer, labor and liberality with the Weslevan Missionary Society." Mr. Schofield said, "While the triumphs of

Christianity in the post doubtless furnish us

with abundant cause for thankfulness and praise.

our armor and lay aside the weapons of our

the time has not yet come for us to unbuckle

warfare. Rather while deriving encouragement in witnessing the abundant fruit of the labor of Christ's faithful servants in the past, should we strive to imitate their example of carnestness and zeal. In Italy, Austria, France and Spain which are now presenting open doors to Chrisanity we have vast fields for labor and wide scope for generous liberality. England itself, presents its claims to us for the support of those Societies which are purely evangelical. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that thousands of our fellow creatures have never heard the glad tidings of salvation and are passing into the presence of a righteous God with all their sins upon their heads. Nor to the indifference with which men who with the Bible in their hands, and enjoying the privileges of an open sanctuarv. regard religion. Christianity is however, wielding a more powerful arm to-day than she ministry-not merely in numerical streugthbut also in education and intellect. We have outgrown the idea, that we do not require an educated ministry, and it is high time that we denomination has its representative. Although one-to extend the Redeemer's sway. Our Sabbath schools are also coming up to the help of the missionary cause, and by their united Germain St. Sabbath school, as you have already been told has raised this year the sum of \$100.00—which sum noble as it is we hope to see largely supplemented by the collection about to be made, in which, we are satisfied you will, as you have always done, respond generously to our appeal. We feel confident that the efforts of these youthful laborers will prove but stepping-stones to wider and more munificent acts of Christian beneficence which will be developed with maturer years." This Resolution was seconded by Mr. Josh.

a Clawson, who said "I congratulate this neeting that the cause which we advocate is a uccessful one, and one which conscience declares to be right

It originated in the command of Christ, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature"-and its best exemplification is ound in the personal ministry of Jesus and in the extensive Missionary labours of St. Paul and other apostles. But while success has crowned the Banner of the Cross, and while the Christian Army has won many victories in beather lands, there remains very much yet to b

When we look at the millions of China, India and Africa-and think of the few mission aries scattered through those vast countries we must be powerfully impressed by the continued wants of the world.

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St. John N. B., April 3rd, 1871.

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opposed to the establishment of Sectarian Schools supported by the public money, it will not be difficult to secure a protest, in the form

Charlottetown and Pownal Circuits.—

Bro. H. J. Clarke writes March 30th 1871.—
"I have just returned from Pownal atter labouring among a sorrowing people, for the last fortnight. Bro. Winterbotham has ceased from his labours, and it may be truly said othim that "his works follow him."

Into be difficult to secure a protest, in the form of petition, if necessary, in opposition to such as scheme. It has already been shown that Separate Schools were conceded in Quebec because the Common Schools of the Province were themselves denominational. The action of Quebec, therefore, cannot properly be applied to New Brunswick where the schools are now and will continue to be purely non-section.

The result of the last forty-eight hours cannonade is that the Versailles troops have cross-like the friends of non-sections about the form of petition, if necessary, in opposition to such last been cannonading all day. The Camps Elysees is completely deserted. The National Guards are hiding in the cross streets, seeking protection from the shells which fall in every direction, and many close to the American Legation.

The result of the last forty-eight hours cannonade is that the Versailles troops have cross-like the first open and the fall in the cross streets are the schools are now and will continue to be purely non-section. him that " his works follow him."

I have visited 30 families in the circuit and they all manifest profound sorrow for the great loss they have sustained his name is tragrant throughout the circuit. I met a class in young records in whom he had taken a great is young people in whom he had taken a great in- graph. terest. Ilt was quite affecting to hear them The Joint High Commission—New York, holiday in stock exchange and markets generterest. Ilt was quite affecting to hear them speak of their beloved pastor. I saw him a few hours after his death. I could not help thinking what a change in a few weeks and as I left the mission House, I felt instantly drawn to offer the prayer of David so teach me to number my days that I may apply my heart unto wisdom. Last Sunday evening we had a crowded congregation, three stood up to be prayed for, and one young man professed to find possible that the result of the Commission's labor will be a treaty which on the part of England will be operative the day it is sometimes after the part of England will be operative the day it is speak of their beloved pastor. I saw him a few hours after his death. I could not help thinking what a change in a few weeks and as I left the mission House, I felt instantly drawn to offer the prayer of David so teach me to number my days that I may apply my heart unto wisdom. Last Sunday evening we had a crowded congregation, three stood up to be prayed for, and one young man professed to the prayer of David to say that we are getfind peace. I am glad to say that we are getting on well at the Free Church several others have found peace the last fcw weeks. I have now thirty meeting in class, Mr. Milligan administrated the sense will have to confirm the treaty. It is thought that the treaty will contain a clause of the sense will have to confirm the treaty. It is thought that the treaty will contain a clause of an attack.

Partial breach has been effected in the fortiministered the sacrament to them last Sunday for the appointment of another Joint Commission, to adjudicate the Alabama claims under

DIGBY NECK.—Bro. Giles, writes March 25th.—"Truly that was a good work, good men were made better, and bad men were made good." After spending three weeks in special services, and just as we were about to close for another place God graciously visited us, and in one week we have had thirty two stands.

Commission, and that the present body will name persons to have settlement of the cases that come up. The term of the last named officers will be very long, and it will require years to settle the claims on any basis which sors when preparing lists for local elections of another place God graciously visited us, and in one week we have had thirty two stands.

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OTTAWA, April 8.—In the House of Commission, and it will require years to settle the claims on any basis which sors when preparing lists for local elections of this month, the President will probably call an expension of the cases that come up. The term of the last named officers will be very long, and it will require years to settle the claims on any basis which sors when preparing lists for local elections of the Government adding names to those disfranchised by local act. Carried after considerable that the present body will name persons to have settlement of the cases that come up. The term of the last named officers will be very long, and it will require years to settle the claims on any basis which sors when preparing lists for local elections of the Government adding names to the Government adding names to the Government adding names to the cases that come up. The term of the cases that come up. The and in one week we have had thirty-two stand tracession, in order to consider the treaty be-up to tell what God has done for their souls, such clear evidences I never heard before, and ment to be begun as soon as possible. such a work I never witnessed. The feeling PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TIEMS. The feeling House of Assembly has decided to adopt a systime and passed. sometimes was such as to make me sit down and weep, at times we could scarce hear one operation Feb. 1, 1872.—A second concert pray for cries of penitents and of those who given in Charlottetown in aid of the French re had just received the assurance of acceptance. " All glory to God for that he has done."

our only "Saviour in the time of trouble," as The following are the closing paragraphs of His to force "Him to depart out of our coasts"; speech on the occasion:—
That a Joint High Commission has been ap-

It will be seen from a card which appears in our advertising columns that Thomas W. Chesley, Esq., of Bridgetown is a candidate

which to occupy them—and if the wealth of Christian people be consecrated to this servic—the wilderness will soon "blossom as the rose."

It is promised that Christ shall have the heathen for His phosession," and it is our privilege to bear some part in the means the part in the mean part in the mean British registry.

An It is promised that Christ shall have the heathen for His phosession," and it is our privilege to bear some part in the means the part in the mean British registry of the kingdom of His dear son.

Prayer, labour and liberality are wisely conjoined in the resolution. It is only when menget near the Cross; in sympathy with the bring purposes of the Redeemer, that the wishes of the heart will flow out in this direction—while agaged in haling wood, fell under the work for Jeaus and proper liberality will use turally follow. "I have much pleasure should be a candidated for the Professorahip of the University, version and the secondary have been condended to the dear the Cross; in sympathy with the long purposes of the Redeemer, that the wishes of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the secondary of the heart will flow out in this direction—while the professor his profess

school question, and a paper is now in circula-tion, and has already been signed by several thousand persons. It is addressed to His Exthe Governor, to the Legislative sembly by a vote of 18 to 11:-Council, and to the House of Assembly. It prays that as a School Bill is to be brought be-

"flee from the wrath to come" and to be sav- gation in the Cathedral on Sunday last. As years at par, without any allowance for dis ed from their sins. We are expecting to see public sentiment in New Brunswick is strongly count or otherwise."

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If the friends of non-sectarian schools in the ed the Seine and occupy Sabonville and Long-

the conditions to be decided by the present Commission, and that the present body will

alized the sum of £30. It is said that the Leg-islature intend to appropriate £300 for this charitable object, making in all a contribution of about £400 currency for Prince Edward Is-

and we are now heartily engaged in trying to woo and win Him to return. Thanks be to His

which to occupy them-and if the wealth of to St. John. In the case of the Allen steamers, vince, but no adjustment has yet been conclu-

AYLESFORD.—Bro. Taylor 3rd inst...—"Two souls were converted to God last week at the west. One—the father of a family—a new family altar is erected. Meetings will be continued there this week."

ALBERTON CIRCUIT, P. E. I.—Bro. Bigney writes 31st March 1871.—"You will be pleased to learn that God is reviving His work at Alberton. Some have recently been brought to Christ and others have evinced a desire to free from the wrath to come" and to be sav
This is probably, the petition to which the brought be fore the Legislature, that body will have a clause inserted in it, giving to the Catholic minority of Quebec—granted the Protestant minority of Quebec—

The drawbridge and floor of Porte Maillot i

The Communists are building additional barricades in quarters threatened by the be-LONDON, April 10.—To-day is held as Easter

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Government adding names to those disfranchised by local act. Carried after considerable discussion.

Drew moved to make polling places in Ottawa
the same as for Local Elections; carried.

The Bill was then reported and read third

EDITOR'S NOTE, &c.

After the last week's number of our paper had been made up for the press, we received a telecharitable object, making in all a contribution of about £400 currency for Prince Edward Island.—The cost of telegraphing from Charlotte-town to Sackville has been reduced from 110 cents a message to 75 cents, at the petition of many of the merchants.—Sir Chas. Fox & Co. of London, have offered to build the Island almost forgotten Him, and His name if heard mentioned at all was spoken only in blasphemy.

We have deeply repented for having so slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be a spoken only in slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be a spoken only in slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be a spoken only in slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be a spoken only in slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be a spoken only in slighted, neglected, and abused our best Friend should be should be sad news, of the death of our yet yexcellent and highly esteemed young friend from 110 cents a message to 75 cents, at the petition of many of the merchants.—Sir Chas. Fox & Co. of London, have offered to build the Island railroad for £4,500 Island currency per mile.—Chronicle.

We could then only amnounce the fact, but we fully intended to attempt to prepare with our york; reports picked up the crew of the sche Eliza, Joyce, master, from Cow Bay bound to Boston; only room for the insertion of the following spectation of the following spectation of the former fellow students of the deceased.

Alice, Pickles, Port Medway; Argo, Smith, Barington.

March 6—Schrs Garnet, Hadley, Gowrie Mines; Zenbia, Pop. do; Dailtimer, March 6—Schrs Garnet, Hadley, Gowrie Mines; Zenbia, Pop. do; Dailtimer, Liverpool; Dailtimer, Liverpool of Baltimer, Liverpool of Ba

deceased.

FRIENDSHIP'S TRIBUTE.

Where does one form friendships more pleasant and enduring than at a public school? How many there are through these Provinces who first met at Sackville, and now amid the busy, shitting scenes of life, sometimes cross

woo and win Him to return. Thanks be to His name, while, in a few evenings service we were assembled with one accord, in the place, where once He dwelt, seeking, weeping, praying for his return, He came, entered hearts out of which He had long since been driven by sin, and hearts, too, in which he found "no room" on former visits.

Many seem anxious to receive and entertain

Thanks be to His the Alabama Claims, and that, that Commission are the Alabama Claims, and that, that Commission are date, that Commission are facts which have been made public and have occurred since the beginning of your Session, and cannot be but matters of deep concern to this Dominion, and especially to the Maritime Provinces. I trust that, in any arrangement, which the Commissioners may agree, jointly, to recommend to their respective Governments, the peculiar interests of Nova Scotia will not be overlooked. busy, shitting scenes of life, sometimes cross each others pathway, but never without a look many seem anxious to receive and entertain the Saviour, O may He come enter our hearts and homes, to take by His abode with us, and be, as of old, a dwaller in our midst."

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At West River, March 30, by Rev. E. Evens, Mr. Artemas Hyde, of Cornwall, to Miss Flora A. Crosby, of West River.

Deaths.

At River John, March 30th, in the 54th year of his age, Mr. Christopher J. Perrin, son of G. Perrin.

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The Amherst Gazette reports that on Saturday, 1st inst., a large barn at Napan, owned by Jas. Ripley, was destroyed by fire with nearly all its contents, including twenty-two cattle. Loss \$1200; no insurance. The fire was caused by Mr. Ripley's son, seven years old, playing with matches in the barn.

It was reported in Halifax the other day, that the Allan Line of Ocean Steamers had arranged to run to that poft. This is perhaps premature, but it is not at all unlikely; for they and the Cunards tendered, and one or the other of them will shortly run steamers both there and the colosing and principal from youthul scenes and friendships. Divided from youthul scenes and friendships. Divided to the the weeks, both, we dearments of home, the other widely separated from youthul scenes and friendships. Divided to the the deaths by but a few weeks, both, we doubt not, have met in the heavenly city—the one to greet a tather, the other a mother, be some other opinions held concerning him, advance of us as regards this matter, and the time has come when the question of Free Schools must be met and disposed of by the Legislature.

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The nameless witchery of the hour, The thrill transfixing the heart's core, When language doth her treasures pour. But hark! from you bright heavenly sphere,

Falling in music on my ear, Acces more silvery do I hear. It is the voice of angel song.

Strains which the rapt seraphic throng, Around the throne of God prolong. And yet, ye wizard tongues of men, Swift as the ready writer's pen.

A mightier power than you I ken. And yet, ye angel voices high, Rolling your music through the sky,

A sweeter note than yours know I

Without it, all your notes were vain. It is of Love Divine the strain, Struck on this sinful earth again -From the New Dominion Monthly for April

MRS. KATE HUNNIBEE'S DIARY.

Moving-Kitchen Conveniences - Trunk for Sewing-Room—A Plea for the Children— Cabinet Varnish—Ways of Promoting Peace

Mrs. Kn

Housekeepers' Club. The near approach of of her experience in the matters.

was with us, and was invited to give the results ject, which has not yet been mentioned, and Morton went and opened the door, and saw Mrs. Butter.—It would hardly pay for any one who does not expect to move frequently one who does not expect to move frequently one who does not expect to move frequently frequently one who does not expect to move frequently frequen to have boxes made for the purpose. Ours the children should never suspect their exis- into the kitchen, where there was a blazing had hinges on the covers, and were fastened by padlocks. When we were settled, they were useful, if set on blocks at one end, as closets, as chests to keep meal or clothes in, and with a busk corshier restly covered as attempts of the parior to help, and found the stranger a pale young woman, dressed in a showy style, and nearly dead with hunger and cold. Whilst John tather and mother gave me inexpressible pain, Morton chafed her hands before the fire, his a husk cushion neatly covered, as ottomans or and I resolved then that my children should ne- wife made a cup of milk hot, and contrived to lounges in our bed-rooms. They were of various sizes: one was large enough to receive the father to be in fault. In most cases, a thoughtparlor glass and our best pictures, which were ful and loving wife can find ways enough to always packed with bed clothes. For some correct or flank her husband's imperfections days previous to the final breaking up, we put into their appropriate boxes articles not in daily use: books, pictures, and clothing. Labels were prepared, suitably directed, and put away, her children. with hammer and tacks, ready tor use. I had a trunk for clothing to be used on the way: The rest of the clothing was packed, each child's by itself, so that there should be as little confusion as possible when reaching our destination. A small box was filled with flour, sugar, butter and lard, in covered tins, pepper, salt, coffee, tea, and whatever else would be in requisition to get good meals until we were some-

devoted to such cutlery, crockery, and table ing up in workshops, schools, &c. T. ey must sing a hymn my mother loved :linen as is indespensable in setting a table, and be very valuable for these purposes. by a glance at the latter, we knew if any thing monium? Yes; the new harmonium. was missing, and what it was. This little book

the kitchen plans discussed at our recent ses- the 'Black Horse' long enough," thought John sion, and makes a very good suggestion. She Morton, and he never went again. kitchen, I have a closet in which I keep pails, dippers, soap-dishes, blueing clothes-line clothes-line clothes-line dippers, soap-dishes, blueing, clothes-line, clothes-pins, and every other article used in perance and General Provident Institution, washing, except tubs, which must be placed in his child goes to the "Band of Hope," and he "Likewise. I say unto you, there is in the cellar. In this same closet, also, are put is a sincere and happy Christian. And the harmonium? I'll tell you all about that. John many steps, and much time in getting necessal Morton was always fond of music, and resolved ry articles together for these two laborious to see if he couldn't buy a harmonium, and tasks." The same lady adds: "I have a trunk old one at a sale; a teacher of music taught in my sewing-room, made to order, with various compartments, in which are, each in its simple music at sight, and very well too. Durproper place, white thread of all sizes, colored ing the year he has been saving money for a thread, yarns for mending, sewing silk, tapes paid for it, and brought it home, and there it is this life February 4th, 1871, aged 21 years and bobbins, braids and cords, needles of all sizes, pins, all kinds of buttons, hooks-andeyes, trimmings of all sorts, and all my patterns used in cutting and fitting. I buy these articles, except the last, by the quantity, and thus low, melodious voice, read from a "People's the winter of 1867, she was led to consecrate save a good deal on the purchase. This trunk Hymn-Book" the words of a favorite Christ- herself fully to Jesus, and was made the happy I keep locked, and from it occasionally replen-

ish my work-basket." Mrs. Bacon, of Pennsylvania, writes an earnest plea for the children. She says: "Now that the long, cold winter is over, why should our little ones be shut up in close school-rooms and compelled to drudge over wearisome tasks day after day? Let them go out into the open fields, fly their kites, shoot bows and arrows, study the habits of insects and birds, breathe the bracing March winds, and rejoice in the freshness and beauty of returning spring. The great danger is not that our children will grow up in ignorance, but that through the precocious development of their intellectual faculties in the forcing system practiced in many of our public and private schools, their bodies will be dwarfed and incapable of answering the deman is of a vigorous and enterprising manhood and wo-

the regular topic of the afternoon: Promoting Peace in Families."

Mrs. Tremaine.-It is right, I suppose, that we mothers are held largely responsible for the peace and order which should prevail in our amilies. I have found both by experiment and observation, that no element is more conducive to this state of things than a calm, low, pleasant voice. The woman who can control her ones can control her family. A quick, sharp, mpatient utterance will beget a corresponding spirit in all who hear it, while on the other hand the most savage and violent nature cannot ong resist the "magic music" of a low and

Mrs. Lester .- I think that Dr. Holmes is right in saying that every true woman carries bout her an atmosphere of "grace, mercy, and peace," which one may sensibly feel who comes within six feet of her person. A woman of this character moving about in a household can but promote harmony. If this invisible surrounding is a compound of fretfulness, dis content, and envy, what can we expect but

discord and unhappiness? Mrs. Smith .- I find music a powerful sooth er of discordant feeling in my family. We sing logether a great deal, always at morning devotions, and in the evening after tea.

Mrs. Fisk .- Nothing keeps my family i better temper than in creating in it a constant atmosphere of approbation. I never lose a chance of praising whatever is praiseworthy and admiring what is admirable. Johnnie has beautiful eyes, Mary has rosy cheeks, Bettie's hair curls in charming ringlets. Each fact i pleasantly acknowledged. It is the ill-timed adulation of strangers that spoils pretty chil dren far more than the judicious and apprecia tive commendation of their parents. As to the older ones, if the table is set with neatness, the chores done with despatch, or little vexations born with patience, I make it a point to remark approvingly upon each item. We are not given as a nation to over-complimenting

Mrs. Knox. - When any serious cause of strife ariset between my children, I find nothing moving-day, with some letters on that subject, from Holy Writ-the Golden Rule, the Ser- ed the blind to see the snow come down; but brought up the whole matter of packing, breaking up, moving, and getting settled. Mrs.

Butler, the widow of a Methodist clergyman, must not be overlooked. There must be entire that the woman had fainted, and lay stretche tence. "Mother," said Julia the other day, without coming to an open rupture. A judicious and tender husband will never degrade or wound his wife by reproach in the presence of

Mrs. Lee .- Our subject for next time will be, Our Duties to the Unfortunate .- Hearth and

JOHN MORTON'S NEW HARMONIUM

BY GEORGE WILSON M'CREE. The following is one of a series of stories

The snow lay white and fair on the ground and it brought her so to mind that I could not pies, pickles, cold boiled eggs, cookies, etc. one Christmas-day, when John Morton, a plea-So we were able to live comfortably, and cause sant-looking working man, came down stars the rest of the hymn."

That is enough," said John, "you so stay here, and I will write to your father." a little book in which each separate box or for him, and there was a great deal of kissing package was numbered and noted, and also and laughing and merry-wishing, for was it not every article of turniture. The number on each Christmas-day, and was not the new harmonium label corresponded with that in the book. So there for John Morton to play? The new har-

Thereby, you see, hang two tales. John rea of emething in this style: Large leather Morton used to spend his evenings at the 2; cedar chest, No. 3, etc. I had washing money there. His money indeed melted like part of a good Samaritan. You ask me, Will I receive her? What tathe so I could have them sleep in comfort on the Sunday-school Bible, and there it was in the door wide open; and her father saidfifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah—" Wherefore do ye as and thou wilt never leave me any more."

A letter was read from Mrs. Ward, of Massa-spend money for that which is not bread?" I forgive thee and welcome thee home, my lass, and thou wilt never leave me any more."

He left her for a moment, and when he came

ing the year he has been saving money for a new harmonium, and yesterday he bought it, Louisa Kenny, of Weymouth, N. S., departed

Hark! the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King; Peace on earth and mercy mild God and sinners reconciled."

' Joytul, all ye nations, rise. Join the triumphs of the skies. With the angel hosts proclaim, "Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Christ, by highest heaven adored, Christ, the everlasting Lord; Late in time behold Him come, Offspring of a virgin's womb. Veiled in flesh the Godhead see. Hail the incarnate Deity! Pleased as man with men to dwell.

Jesus our Emanuel.

Husband, wife, and child, all sung with solmn, gladsome voices, and then, John Morton as the priest of his own household, read from the second chapter of Luke the story of the Saviour's birth, and offered a short and simple manhood."

Mrs. Blake.—I am glad this subject has come up. There is no danger that our girls become romps. They need skating in winter, rowing and horseback-riding in summer, exercise in the garden and the field, with the broom, the

We bring no glittering treasures,
No gem from earth's deep mine:
We come with simple measures,
To claim thy love divine,
Children, Thy favors sharing.
Their voice of thanks would raise;

Father, accept our offering, Our song of grateful praise The dearest gift of heaven, Love's written Word of Truth,

To us is early given, To guide our steps in youth. We hear the wondrous story, The tale of Calvary; We read of homes in glory, From sin and sorrow tree.

Redeemer, grant Thy blessing!
Oh, teach us how to pray.
That each, Thy fear possessing,
May tread life's onward way.
There, where the pure are dwelling, We hope to meet again; And, sweeter numbers swelling,

For ever praise Thy name! John saw his bonny little Minnie standing in the choir, with a white dress, and flowers in her hand; he found his eyes very moist, and his heart very full. So John asked Minnie to sing "Glittering Treasures," and she did so with

Now, mother," said John kindly, "what next! I know your favorite hymn, and I'll sing you a verse of it. Listen now," and John, in fine, full voice, sang these words :-

I heard the voice of Jesus say, Come unto me and rest; Lay down, thou weary one, lay down

Thy head upon my breast, I came to Jesus as I was, Weary, and worn, and sad; I found in Him a resting-place, And He has made me glad.

Now, will you sing me another; this verse, my

' My heavenly home is bright and fair, We'll be gathered home;
Nor death nor sighing enter there,
We'll be gathered home.
We'll wait till Jesus comes, we'll wait till Jesus

We'll wait till Jesus comes, and we'll be ga thered home.

John sang it very feelingly, and, when he so potent in adjusting it as arguements drawn had done, Minnie went to the window and liftfire. Mrs Morton came from the parlor to induce the reviving stranger to drink it.

"Oh, my mother, my mother!" sobbed the poor girl,
"Where is your mother, my dear child?"

said Mrs. Morton, tenderly.

"She is dead—she is in heaven," sobbed the poor girl, "I broke her heart. Oh! when you kissed me it made me think of her, for she often often kissed me, and begged me to love Jesus, but I broke her heart: I broke her heart!" and she wept bitterly.
"Is your father living," said John Morton.
"Yes."

" Would he take you home?" " O, yes, but I am ashamed to ask him," Where does he live?"

" At Ashton, in Lancashire." Then stay here to-night my poor girl, and I will write to your father. But say first what what settled. This little portable pantry I printed in large type and beautifully illustrated found very convenient. A large basket was on large sheets called "Wall-papers," for past-harmonium, and then I heard a voice begin to ' My heavenly home is bright an

pass on, but came close to the window to hear

He did so directly, and went out in the snow to post the letter. And the wanderer was their Christmas guest in Christmas week. John Morton did not lose his labor, An answer came from the wanderer's father, and here is a part of it, word by word as it was

trunk, wo. 1; black-walnut parlor table, No. "Black Horse," and wasted much time and about my poor lost child. You have acted the 2; cedar chest, No. 3, etc. 1 had wasning money there. His money and one a day or two before we moved, and used wax; and he could not save a penny. And on will refuse to receive his child? Tell her that the clean clothes, without being ironed, to pack Christmas day he was always drunk. Coming I will welcome her. You ask me, Will I formy china with. This I found better than to home from a walk, one Sunday evening. John give her? I have forgiven her long ago. pack it in straw or paper, as no cleansing was Morton heard an open-air sermon from what he Tell her the door is wide open."

pack it in straw or paper, as no cleansing was Morton near an open an accuracy when it was set up again in the closet. Indeed, he doubted Year's day, and when she fell on her aged fa So John Morton sent her home on New When my children were young, I used a small whether there was such a text in the Bible, ther's neck and hid her face, he kissed her pillow, covered with glazed calier, in travelling, but when he got home he looked at the child's once-twice-thrice, and thus she found the

A letter was read from Mrs. Ward, of Massa-chusetts, in which she comments favorably on have wasted money, time, health and peace in back he placed a Bible in her hand. "It is thy mother's Bible," he whispered. The wanderer kissed it, and said, "My mo-

ther's God shall be my God! brought happiness back to me." And he kiss-"Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy

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Lois E., the beloved wife of Mr. Randolpl -a very beauty.

"Let us praise God," says John Morton sitpressions. Possessed of a very amiable dis ting down at the instrument. "Mother, give position, she naturally inclined to the better recipient of God's saving grace. In January, 1870, she became the partner of him who so deeply feels his loss. Adorning the doctrines of Jesus Christ, it was her pleasure to minister to the comfort of all about her, and especial were the servants of Christ kindly received As one of many who found it pleasing and pro-fitable to converse with her of the love of God in Christ Jesus, I can testify to the sad loss we have sustained in her death.

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some cake for his tea, and then they all clustered around the new harmonium for a happy spirit winged its way upward to join the hold have a great nation, we must have great mothers, women of heroic physical development as well as of intellectual power and high moral purpose.

Aunt Betsy.—Mrs. Blake preaches almost as well as her husband, but I b'lieve all she says is jest so.

some cake for his tea, and then they all cluster the commencement of the holy Sabbath day, her happy spirit winged its way upward to join the ming. Inside that humble home there was white-robed multitude, to enter the Sabbatic rest which remains for God's people, and to be looking-glass, cosy beds, an arm-chair for John; and, to crown all that wonderful harmonium. Outside the white snow came down. So they played and sang away like blessed angels—they did indeed. One song brought another; hymn followed hymn; and as for the pieces Minnie had sung in the "Band of Hope Choir," at the Crystal Palace. John Morton never tired of Rev. Mr. Randall (Baptist) we committed her jest so.

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