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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES.

vious to his thirteenth year he had many converted to God. while he was pleading the answer came. will." small voice, to his inmost soul. Guilt, cover. He walked down stairs. He rest- that are done under the sun. condemnation and fear were at once remov- ed. He took his part in the cheerful coned, and his heart was "filled with love, versation of his domestic circle. He walked Eccl. ix: 10-11, "Whatsoever thy hand finds access; approaches him in a suitable manner; gratitude, joy and peace." Soon the need into the yard, and returned to the house. to do, do it with thy might for there is no work and thus seeks to engage him in the considerafter. The Methodist class-meeting was eye saw him but that of his merciful Reperceived to offer the advantages so much deemer, he received the summons to the desired; and being sensible that nothing celestial city, and sweetly passed away. but real religion would ensure eternal hap- Grief was theirs who were left behind, but most places in the Old Testament, our words, out opportunity to say a word to others upon piness, he resolved that the people among what ecstatic joy was his! It seemed as if grave, hell, silence, pit, is employed usually the most important of all subjects. There

suffer persecution. The parent and the be fulfilled, "He was not, for God took ing. This is true in reference to almost all recognition of him, and to some regard for hi employer combined to scorn the piety of him," "If a man keep my saying he shall words of this kind. The corresponding Greek opinions and utterances. To be pitied indeed the young disciple. To be a Methodist, never see death." "Thanks be to God word hades in the Septuagint and in the New and, even more, an exhorter was not to be which giveth us the victory through our Testament, is used by the sacred writers in Death were better than such a life. And whereborne quietly. Nevertheless, he remarks, Lord Jesus Christ." "all had a tendency to establish me the more. I now attended to my rule of reading some part of the scriptures and praying three or four times a day, and according to my custom I daily got some part of the word of God into my mind, to meditate upon, so that by this means I was greatly ediof the work of grace in their souls.

Mr. Snowball exercised his gifts as an exhorter and local preacher for about two providence, however, ordered it otherwise. conviction under the blazing and impressive tor in the grave, at the termination of probation, His friends here perceiving his adaptation truth of man's immortality-of immediate exis- the opportunity for working will have forever he did at the District Meeting in Halifax in the sayings of Solomon on the destiny of man's Secure a knowledge of salvation by the remiswith sent to labour on the Annapolis Cirfollowing year, when he was stationed in death. printed Minutes; and it was while there iii. 19-20 ?- "Man hath no pre-eminence that he wrote a letter to the Missionary above the beast." We reply, no; for the fol-Committee, a copy of which, in the neat lowing reasons: 1.-The author of this language tion will have forever terminated.

ly the history of his subsequent years. They proving faculties he is vastly superior to the proves that lost spirits are rational and unconwere spent in various Circuits in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, and New Brunswick; and in most respects much resembled those of his brethren generally in these Provinces. But it bodies of both men and beasts are creatures out gently, that was well acquainted with the premay be said of him that he was uniformly of dust. In this particular only are they alike. trusted to his care, and that he never felt dies the other. In their material nature they in hell or hades. He described him as in torsatisfied unless he saw the cause of vital both sprang from the dust, and in this respect ment and conscious of his suffering. He was goddiness prospering in his hands. Hun-only. All turn again to dust. Both are des dreds, it is believed, were brought to the tined to end their material existence which they had left behind. He possessed the power of Lord through his instrumentality. For their spiritual welfare he constantly cared.

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yet gave abundant evidence of the stability of his faith in Christ, and of his perfect preparation for the inheritance of the saints in light. To him, the rest of paradise must indeed have been great gain. The writer indeed have been great gain. The writer in the general sense and engine those who are personnel and the stability of the stabilit indeed have been great gain. The writer and warning to arrest the attention of the envy concerning the events and the affairs of in the world.

stitution, and, until the last few years of his ties, and its successes, its aims and its we do no conscious being, for it is as positivelife, almost a stranger to illness, he lived to methods, and was always ready to sympaly asserted, "neither have they any more a own household is worse than an infidel: that a good old age, and was at length gathered thize with its officers, and to assist in the reward," as it is that the dead know not any Scripture demands that we be diligent in busito his fathers "like as a shock of corn comand earnestness of solicitude he displayed Therefore it follows, if this mode of argu- we do not often intimate that any should ne-He was born in Northallerton, Yorkshire, for the spiritual well being of the young mentation is adopted, that the dead—all the glect his daily calling. Not a word would we Sept. 27th, 1794. His parents, who were people themselves, it is not possible for us dead—the good and the bad are extinct, and utter in commendation of justification of those ted with vital godliness, but lived a moral supplications at the College service could life, and taught their son to do likewise. fail to be struck with the supreme desire race forever. The logic then of the Adventist to excuse their idolence, and divert attention He has noted with his own hand that "pre- which he cherished, to see them all truly proves too muck ond is then good for nothing. from their indisposition to work. Religious

whom he found such aids to the spiritual a new proof must be given us that the word to denote the state of the dead in general, ir- scarcely any who goes through life so isolated life, should be his people, and their God his of the Lord endureth for ever - that in the respective of moral character; yet it is fre- and uninfluential as to be without access to his experience of these hard, materialistic quently used in a typical sense. It deflects fellow beings-as to be without such relation-But if any man will live godly, he must times, the wondrous utterances should again from its general and takes on a specific mean-ship to other people as will lead them to some

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MODERN MATERIALISM.

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ing dapters of our Society's annals—but in the meantime he is glad to pay this humble tribute of affection to the memory of a difference of the memory of them at any time which is to be understood in an absolute sense and of the memory of an obituary found in a Sweedish illustrated the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and of the original to the memory of the meaven of the original to the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute sense and the phrase, "The dead know not anything," is to be understood in an absolute most estimable brother, and a former colleague.

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blank nothingness shall be the portion of the who borrow the hallowed garments of religion thoughts about God and eternity." Yet even then he acknowledges that he "was Not seldom had he expressed to his beloved salem, that were called; and they went in be in their shops, or stores, or rooms, sadly their simplicity and they kneed not appreciate the injuries the cause they profess to have so much very ignorant of the nature of conversion partner the belief that his final conflict their simplicity, and they knew not anything." injure the cause they profess to have so much and of the workings of the Holy Spirit." would neither be very tedious nor very But he was being taught of God. Affliction visited him. Like many others, in his One night's severe pain resulted in a few tainly not. But it proves their knowledge was distress he called upon the Lord. Good reday's weakness and difficulty of breathing limited to particular things. Of other things under which it is neither possible nor prudent solutions were formed; and, when the sea- But he was resigned and peaceful. When they were entirely ignorant. Hence it is to verbally and directly introduce the subject solutions were formed; and, when the sea-son of trial passed away, were broken. In asked if his evidence of the divine favour affirmed that they knew not anything; and yet of religion. There are times and places were the meantime he began to attend the preaching of the Methodists. Sharper conviction of sin followed. Affliction came again. Then, on retiring one night, prayer long as I might be useful; I can do nothing again. was offered with uncommon fervency, and more, and I now therefore wait God's edge in general of this life, and the doings, all people are not just the ones to approach all and cares, and anxieties of those left behind other people. Much harm has been done by while he was pleading the answer came. Will."

Christ was revealed to him as the suffering Redeemer, "mighty to save." The word The word The word Redeemer his own opinion of reconciliation was spoken, by the still seemed to be that he might for a time retitution of knowledge concerning the things He estimates correctly his man; he watches his

> Hebrew word Sheel, from which we have, in There are however, very few who are withearthly house, and it shall fall into the grave

the opportunity for becoming wise unto salva-Committee, a copy of which, in the heat handwriting of his early days now lies before the writer, and from which the above that man has no pre-eminence in any respect that man has no pre-eminence in any respect the writer. Space will not permit us to trace minutes eminence. In his intellectual, moral and im-

ness, as well as tervent in spirit; and therefore In II. Samuel, xv: 11, it is said, "With loafers are as mean and wicked as any others.

Neither do we mean to encourage indiscreopportunity; and he acts accordingly. He se-No soulism is without foundation from lects an individual to whom he has legitimate nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in ation of the things which belong to his eterna

the same variety of ways. Sometimes these ever there is one who will listen attentively to terms sheel and hades, are used to denote the our conversion on business, or politics, or state of the dead in general without any ref- science, or literature, or arts, or law, or medistate of the dead in general without any reference to happiness or misery, at other times the place where a person is buried the certain situations, will listen to our conversathe place where a person is buried, the certain situations, will listen to our conversa- English readers acquainted with a few speci- not within these limits that he was to be most had a manuscrip. The first sentence only is literal grave or tomb—sometimes the state tion on godliness and eternity. Wherever mens of Christ'anity in Sweden found amongst distinguished. His restless soul longed for recorded, "A Saviour—all that God could give or condition of unsaved humanity in the fufied." Happy man, to form such rules, and When the Bible materialist finds himself ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information ture life. In the text we are now considering, extent the calling he shall pursue, or the school degree indebted to others for my information ture life. In the text we are now considering ture life. In the text we are now considering ture life. In the text we are now considering to the stranger. Very to abide by them! Well were it for all the ward of the shall attend, or the place in which he shall attend, or the place in which he shall attend, or the place in which he shall respecting Mr. Hendengren, never having favorable examination was appointed to the pointed, and withal personal, were some of his young christians if they more generally young christians if they more generally the Psalms, he takes his flight into the book of material part of man is deposited after the spirit reside, or the physician he shall summon, or met with him personally, but I have every consequence of the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal, were some of his the pointed, and without personal person employed these methods for the promotion employed these methods for the promotion. Ecclesiastes. From the orientalisms of this bas departed from it. It is said in the text, the lawyer he shall employ, or the merchant fidence in the correctness of that information. Ecclesiastes. From the orientalisms of this book in reference to the termination of man's book in reference to the termination of man's with whom he shall trade, there is one who, In 1955 my late friend C. O. Rosenius wrote: under the first masters. During a tour in this morning. It was fine to look, but rotten material being, his ignorance of the things that

The term hand is used as a symbol of the whole to some extent, will let us determine his views "So tar I have told you of conversation amongst Switzerland be ascended the summit of Mount at the core. I could dart my stick into him." exhorter and local preacher for about two years on the Thirsk Circuit, and had some years on the Thirsk Circuit, and had some the poorer classes, but I must also touch on Blanc—the only Swede who has made this permitted the summit of the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must also touch on the poorer classes, but I must be into the poorer c thoughts of offering himself as a candidate uncertainty of life, the materialist thinks he instrumentality of the body, for in the grave who can thus, be it ever so light a measure, what passes in richer and more conspicious rilous journey. thoughts of offering himself as a candidate for the Mission work. But he changed his shape and mould the lives of those around him circles. One of the most remarkable convertions prious journey.

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The propose, and was soon acknowleded to the one, can also lead them forward to the one of the most successful agricultural for yo Bath chaps."

At one place, speaking against a mere intela Christian can find some circumstances under at the same time an active politican, and was greater part of midland Sweden an oracle, lectual assent to the Gospel, he said, "Your which, and some people to whom, he can at often spoken of the newspapers as such; whilst the opposite of that Delphi, for with the purest religion is not in your hearts, but in your with sent to labour on the Annapolis Circuit, under the superintendence of the late Rev. S. Busby. But it was not until the existence of human spirits immediately after the great boon of pard in will cease to be proffered to men. Be wise now concerning that in which, or persons to whom, he could say a and by having established a farming school on visible. He reaped for himself the smallest He had wit. A deaf man at Clutton called Yarmouth, that his name was inserted in the Yarmouth, that his name was inserted in the life seemed gain, for the capital vested in Riseberga was out during sermon. "Preach a little londer. on whom he has professedly hung his hopes of to be so absorbed by worldly things that his not always counterbalanced by the returns, and Josiah!" when he replied, "Thou pray, Bob, pardon and immortality, had better search him- conversion appeared very unlikely. He had a the situation was often sufficiently perplexing, and I'll preach." self as he never has done. Most surely there beautiful wite, four lovely children, consider- But enconomy and prudent thoughtfullness, Josiah was for many years a successful classis something wanting to the completeness of able wealth, confidence and respect in many with a never yielding perseverence, gained leader. He had two or three special excellenhis character. There is a spiritual plane his public offices assigned him, amongst others the the victory. Those dependent on him were ces. He was a very holy man. He had; ripe foot has never pressed—there are experiences chief place in the direction of the Provincial treated as his children, and he zealously prowhich never yet have thrilled his soul. He Bank. But Christ divides the spoil with the moted their civil and religious welfare. whose heart is the home of the Redermer, and strong' (Isaish liii. 12); the Lord began to In religious matters H. Hendengren experi- when Josiah asked. "Hast thou a clock at who knows for himself how blessed a transition humble him by severe blows. In less than enced, in the beginning of 1850, the great and home?" it is pass from death unto life, and to be seal- three months he lost all four children by dif- comprehensive change which the Scriptures Member-" Yes; a very good one." ed by the Holy Spirit unto the day of eternal redemption, will find many a chance to show ther set at naught. If there had been contagthis important turning point in his whole future this important turning point in his whole future in the house the case might have been exmay be said of him that he was uniformly painstaking and laborious, that he looked painstaking and laborious, that he looked Hence they are on a level with each other. painstaking and laborious, that he looked with each other. Well to every department of the work en- They have all one breath. As the one dies so intercourse with others will be find and em- edly inflicting these repeated strokes. Down- sinners;" but by the grace of God I was soon brace an opportunity to tell what the Lord has cast and sore troubled he began to inquire like enabled to add: "I obtained mercy," and in done for him, and plead with them for early Saul, 'Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? the faith which I then obtained I will live and by a bit of bark. That's just like some of you, and earnest pursuit of the same hallowed and The answer seemed to be, go the word of God, die. undying portion. Often while conversing of and it shall be told thee what thou shalt do."

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One good man complained of the peevishness of and it shall be told thee what thou shalt do."

The peace and joy in believing which he of his wife. He said, "She is such a vixen I the things which concern the present, will be He began to read the old Book, the Bible; experienced constrained him to declare to have no comfort of my lite, only one week i

abhorred, and, therefore, wherever Church or Parsonage was found thus burdened he immediately set about its removal. In this immediately set about its removal.

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WM. T. CARDY entered the Ministry in able dwelling been erected, and an ample consciously after the material organism returns to do his duty—that there is no exemptions formity with our profession, and walk worthy caused alarm in certain quarters. The Gover- developed themselves in all directions. He 1834, laboured with great success for a extent of land annexed thereto, but the to the earth as it was, the spirit returns to God from service among those who have put on of the Province reported the matter to the went to the bottom with every thing he caseries of years in the Island of Hayti, subwhole of the cost of these purchases and who gave it. The materialistic theory finds Christ—that no association can release the inthey feel the power of a religious character. authorities in Stockholm. The Bishop of the gaged in, but he never sunk lower, for he was sequently occupied some of the most important Circuits in E. B. America, and became Supernumerary in 1863. For the last eight years he was the subject of distressingly ears he was the subject of distressingly ears he result. undoubtedly of the ingliness, the result. undoubtedly of the ingliness. The instances in the Island of Hayti, subsequently occupied some of the cost of these purchases and proceedings has been met, and a consider, authorities in Stockholm. The Island of Hayti, subsequently childs are important no association can release the important no associ cumstances that frequently chilled and dising illness, the result, undoubtedly of the
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THE CITY OF OUR GOD. O city of the jasper wall, And of the pearly gate ! For thee amid the storms of lite. Our weary spirits wait.

No mortal feet have ever trod; We long to worship at the shrine, The temple of our God! O home of bliss! O land of light! Where falleth neither shade nor blight Of every land the brightest, best,

We long to walk the streets or gold

When shall we there find peace and rest? O city where they need no light Ot sun, or moon, or star, Could we with eye of faith but see. How bright thy mansions are,

How soon our doubts would flee away, How strong our trust would grow, Until our hearts should lean no more, On trifles bere below. O home of bliss! O land of light! Where falleth neither shade nor blight ! Ot every land the brightest, best,

When shall we there find peace and rest? O city where the shining gates, Shut out all grief and sin. Well may we yearn amid earth's strife. The holy peace to win. Yet must we meekly bear the cross Nor seek to lay it down, Until our Father brings us home

And gives the promised crown. O home of bliss! O land of light! Where falleth neither shade nor blight! Of every land the brightest, best, Soon shall we there find peace and rest.

SWEDISH WORTHIES.

ORLOF GABRIEL MENDERGREN. BY REV. G. SCOTT, D.D.

REVS. W. T. CARDY AND JOHN SNOWBALL.

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Sion House, no available Mission property, goes downward to the east. The spirit of the beast the obligation of every member of the Church what a Christian may do, and what he may not immediately began to give his testimony to his memory as the instrument who, by his powerful preaching of Christ to do something personally and discount itself was loaded with debt."

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ness was not a stiff or repulsive austerity nor a ly hand to them. At five in the morning he treezing reserve. He manifested a warm, was called home. His last utterance was the manly fullness of love, combined with intrinsic powerful prayer in the dining-room, with its fidelity and attractive frankness.

dwelt true faith, love and honor, in the very prised in the three words: Faith, love, powdepth of his richly endowed soul, and every er."-City Road Magazine. one felt safe in his society. Even those who did not share his religious views, but because of these often passed harsh judgments upon him, were constrained to acknowledge that he One week night a person come from Frome was a sincere Christian, a man who willed the went to the Methodist chapel in Kingswood. good and the right, and lived as he taught.

Lord through his instrumentality. For their spiritual welfare he constantly cared, the knew the value of religious reading, and and few men have surpassed him in efforts to circulate among our people the valuable works of Wesley, Fletcher, Benson, and other Methodist writers. He was also indefatigable in his endeavours to put his Circulit work on a sure foundation. Debt he fatigable in his endeavours to not work on a sure foundation. Debt he fatigable in the surface and therefore wherever Church and the proposed and the pr

hopes that some hand will be found, among his many friends, to narrate the history of his Missionary work—which, he is given to understand, forms one of the most interest.

In the world, among the events and the affairs of this lower world have perished. They mingle no longer in the active scenes of life. Even those that live after them soon forget them, and the glory of the heavenly world this lower world have perished. They mingle no longer in the active scenes of life. Even those that live after them soon forget them, and the glory of the heavenly world this lower world have perished. They mingle no longer in the active scenes of life. Even those that live after them soon forget them, and the glory of the heavenly world the ways we lead sinners to Christ.

How then are we to meet these obligations? By divine appointment we are to earn our broad by the sweat of our brow. No man is letter of his own may precede the translation one of the State Committee and Auditor of the son longer in the attention of the dead sinners to Christ.

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those that live after them soon forget them, of an obituary found in a Sweedish illustrated the State Accounts. During twenty-five years

to mourn the departure of the Rev. John Occupying the position of a Trustee, he same rigid rule. By this process of reasoning know that the doom of toil is upon the buman but as we go in our actions, and in our words the Bible. There has, as the consequence was beautiful, and so also was his death. On SNOWBALL. Of a remarkably robust conmade himself acquainted with its difficulwe as clearly demonstrate no resurrection as family; that if a man will not work, neither and in our tempers are the our tempers and in our tempers are the our tempers are the our t disturbed mind, and the desire has been felt feetly well; but when he came down from the that I might be an instrument to bring others upper story to the dining-room, at nine in the into the same way. I found peace after a rest- evening, to conduct family worship with his less search by the help of the understanding household, he felt a slight indisposition which to construct for myself a way to salvation with was visible to others. He mentioned that in the materials which I then found scattered coming down stairs he had stumbled. Meanthroughout the Bible, but which I now find are while be began to offer prayer, and then read at the Cross, gathered together into a building a chapter from the Bible, but as he came to the of infinite firmess and symmetrical beauty."

The article in the illustrated papers is as follows: "A message which calls forth amidst the most diversified circles the liveliest emo-tions, conveys tidings of the death of Orlot Gabriel Hedengren on the 6th of December, then he offered hearty supplications for his family, his wife, his children, and closed with Whilst some miss the unwearied member of the words, 'Amen, in the Name of the Lord the community, others the first-class agricult Jesus Christ, Amen.' Mrs. H., who had al culturist, others the faithful friend and zealous ready noticed something unusual with him, and lay-preacher, all unite in sincere sorrow over become uneasy, went forward to him, and askthe warm hearted and tried patriot's sudden ed if he would not step out into the open air. removal. Few men were loved as Heden- He accompanied her round the garden, but he could not speak much. He then rested on a ing power which, like an electric current flows sent for. He was removed to his bedroom. out from every pure and consistent spirit. His During the night he was recollected, recogdeportment was truly sanctified, but his holi- nized those around him, and stretched a friend,

> memorable 'Amen.' Every one who knew him felt that in him
>
> The character of Hedengren may be com-

> > JOSIAH GREGORY

He was astonished to see it crowded, and ask-Our limited space forbids a lengthened ac- ed-who the preacher was to be, "Josiah Grecount of Hedengren's life; this in due time gory," he was told. In a while he saw an old may be expected from another quarter, and we man crippled and poor, go to the pulpit stairs, content ourselves with a few brief notices.

Hedengren was born in 1812. In the home who was allowed to sit near the preacher. He and thought it was some deal old Christian of his parents his abundant gifts were cevelop- was, however, surprised to hear him give out ed, especially his enthusiastic love of music. the hymn; more surprised when he heard him Many now speak with enthusiastic emotion of pray with marvellous ingenuity and power. grammatical mistakes. On his next visit to

ber mourned over his affliction and troubles,

not go without these weights."

At a class-meeting he said, "Coming up Long-round to-day, I seed a limb of a tree

Probincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, NOVMB'R. 1, 1871. OLD CATHOLIC MOVEMENT IN GERMANY.

By far the most interesting religious movement of the day is that known as the "Old Catholic" movement in Germany. No one can yet with intelligent confidence predict whereunto this movement will grow But its development is watched with inter-The "Old Catholics" as they call themselves, are, as the readers of the Wesleyan generally know, opposed to the deliverances of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression and impressive service than that held on the evening of Monday, 23rd inst., to well-singing of such hymns as, "Glory be to singing of such hymns as, "Glory be to defrom England as caudidates for the Wesleyan ministry in connection with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression with the Constitution of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression were enlivered by the Halifax District. Suppose that \$1650 is filled the chair, and very pleasingly manifested his good will toward the missionary enterprize. It was an enthusiastic meeting of the late Ecumenical Council. At pression were enlivered by the council with the Constitution of the late and impressive service than that held on the deliverances of such themselves are constituted by the constitution of the council with the Constitution of the late and impressive service than that held on the deliverances of the wesley and the evening of such hymns as, "Glory be to filled the chair, and very pleasingly manifest the amount required, the tax at 14½ per constitution of the council with the the counci of the late Ecumenical Council. At present their numbers are chiefly made up of persons belonging to the educated classes persons belonging to the educated classes among the German Catholics. Their principal leaders are University Professors, ers of Methodist operations. Hence it was are suggested by the circumstances we have chief of whom is the celebrated Dr. Dol- not surprising that on this occasion the spa- just detailed. The necessity imposed upon linger of Munich. In the month of September last they held a Convention in the gence and piety of our congregations in Bavarian Capital, which was attended by a this city and vicinity. tember last they held a Convention in the large number of delegates from various German towns and cities. The purpose of the assembly from the commencement to the close of the service. The opening this Convention was to enable the Catholic and agree upon a policy.

After due deliberation and discussion. the Munich Convention adopted a programme, composed of eight articles, the Rev. Mr. Rogers, and introduced the pro- Republic, may be one cause of this dearth Convention declared its adherence to the old eeedings by a few well-timed remarks. He Catholic faith based on Scripture and tra- made felicitous allusion to the circumstance dition, and expressed its determination not that at that very hour a valedictory service to be expelled from the Catholic Church. Taking its stand on the Tridentiul Creed the Convention rejected the dogmas pro- Missionaries who were about embarking claimed during the pontificate of the present for the New Hebrides; and he expressed

The Convention declared its adherence to the old constitution of the Church which vants of our common Master. recognized the right of individual Bishops A short address of an explanatory nature to define dogmas, that even General Coun-

The Convention declared its aim to be whom we were then assembled. the reform of the Church so as to secure He was followed by the Rev. Thos. Angstitutional share in the direction of ecclesilic, the Greek, the Oriental, the Russian, and the various Protestant Churches.

Vatican, had a right to the secular proper- sponded to the pious and fervent ejaculation ty of the Church in their possession.

Finally, the Convention, under the circumstances, resolved as follows :- 1. "That in all places among the "old Catholics" where the want is felt, regular parish priests shall be appointed, the question whether there is a want being left to the decision of the local committees.

2. "We claim to have our priests recognized by the secular authorities, as entitled to perform those religious functions on which civil rights are based in accordance with the existing legislation of many States. 3. "The various Governments are to be

petitioned to accord us these rights. 4. "Having been placed in the condition the right moment has come, we shall be their unfaltering determination to consejustified in procuring a regular episcopal jurisdiction '

Two points relative to these old Cathonever succeed in modelling the Roman Casalutary influence of a pious parentage, one
the adding of that amount to St. Andrew's, first meeting, if not the best was held.

At Canning, on I uesday the 16th, the sumcient to pay the Church debt. This is a salutary influence of a pious parentage, one the adding of that amount to St. Andrew's, first meeting, if not the best was held. tholic Church to suit themselves, and they are not likely generally to retrace their leyan minister, another having been led to C. John steps in the course they have taken. The the class-meeting by his mother. in their favour

communication. Catholic priests favouring when only six or seven years of age. the old Catholic movement and thereby

the deadly enemies of German unity and of some, and doubtless the sentiment of all liberal Government. The "Old Catho- was, lics" are of course in favour of German consolidation, and number many liberals in their ranks. So far then matters wear a propitious aspect for the old Catholic movement. But as vet it wants the fervour and vitality of an intense religious feeling. Is in this verse had already been realized, for there any chance of its coming under the they told us of fruit, gathered through their influence of such a feeling? That is a instrumentality in the mother land; of prequestion that time only can solve. Events, cious souls whom they had been permitted may, therefore, expect further developments ministry!

MINISTERIAL VOLUNTEERS FROM ENGLAND.

Brunswick St. Wesleyan Church has

HALIFAX WELCOME MEETING.

A gracious influence appeared to rest on

this Convention was to enable the Catholic prayer, offered by our venerable Father Anti-Infallibilists to define their position Pope, led us up at once to the great source of light and power, so that every heart of saving souls?" To account satisfactorily

must have felt, "Lo, God is here."

The Rev. H. Pope, Jr., President of the Conference was called to the chair by the ing our young men to the neighborin was being held in this city by one of our sister Churches, to commend to the prayerful sympathies of God's people, three young the hope that our good wishes and prayers, unconfined by any narrow lines of sectarian distinction, would be extended to those ser-

to direct the religious concerns of their own was then delivered by the Ex-President, dioceses. It repudiated the claims set up Rev. Dr. Pickard. He referred to the nuby the Pope as the only divinely appointed exponent of religious authority, and asserted that neither the Pope alone por the Pope alone pop the Po ed that neither the Pope alone nor the Pope the proposal, at first but cautiously enterwith the consent of Bishops who had sworn tained, to apply for help to the Parent Conunlimited adherence to him had authority to define dogmes, that even General County couragement to attempt bolder measures; cils must formulate their decisions in accordance with the original faith of the young men from England; the twenty-four Church and with Catholic science, and that vacancies occurring on the Station Sheet the Catholic clergy and laity had the right this year; and the correspondence authoristhe Catholic clergy and laity had the right of pass judgment on the character of such to pass judgment on the character of such them as pioneers in fields of labor as yet the pioneers in fields of lab the services of the band of men, to welcome

for the Catholic people a regular and consequent speaker the recruiting sergeant of the party, and who introduced the young astical affairs, and hoped for the arrival of men to the meeting. He spoke of his rethe time when the unity of Christendom cent visit, the last he expected to make will be effected by the union of the Cathoand the various Protestant Churches.

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The very interesting Reports of Home Mission Stations which we lay before our readers intrusted to him by the Conference officials. He had difficulties to encounter—first in affording us for enlarged usefulness. Let that the clergy should be more scientifically obtaining any encouraging response to his us be true to the trust which has been comeducated, and that the lower clergy should be protected from the tyranny of their ecing material suitable for his purpose from leadings of a gracious Providence, and then the vast number of applications he received God, even our own God shall bless us, report Quarterly, should send in their inforclesiastical rulers. The Convention pro- in answer to a note which he inserted in the and all the ends of the earth shall fear mation soon to the President of the Confer- safety. claimed the loyalty of its members to the Methodist Recorder. Had he been a Gov Civil Governments of the countries to which ernment Emigration agent, these applica they belonged, and pledged their support to tions could scarcely have been more varied these Governments in their struggle with ultramontanism. The Convention charged that the Jesuits had produced the disastrous two other ministers, had secured several in condition of things existing in the Church, addition to those enlisted by Mr. A, and, and that their influence should be put an end after an interesting farewell service in Liverpool, the company embarked for this country. In conclusion he paid a high tri-The Convention claimed that the "Old bute to the zeal and godly spirit of the young Catholics" despite the late decrees of the brethren, and we are sure every heart rewith which his address closed, "God bless

the lads." Their names were then called over by the President, who in the most graceful and hearty manner bade them welcome on behalf of the Conference, and remarked that Dr. Chalmer's definition of Methodism

the present occasion. Then followed what with many was sound, scriptural religious experience, especially in those who are appointed to minister the Word of Life; and as the concrate soul and life to the Master's service. having been roused to religious anxiety by

The value of this most excellent institu-

I want a calmly fervent zeal, To save poor souls out of the fire, To snatch them from the verge of hell

And urn them to a pardoning God, And quench the brands in Jesus' blood." It would seem that the prayer embodied however, move apace in these days, We may, therefore, expect further daysland of the Saviour. May this highest 6th " " 500 to 800 of all credentials, never be wanting to their 7th Home Missions and Depend't Circuits,

the Candidates of the pleasure with which tax. their arrival had been greeted, the cordial reception they might expect from their peo-ple, and the adequate support upon which they might rely. They also made appropriate allusion to the necessity now upon us to give increased attention to the Home Mission department of our work, and urged the congregation to greater liberality in supporting this important en-

Various and somewhat diverse reflection cious church was filled to repletion with an us of gathering our recruits for the ministry from abroad will appear to many unfortunate, and even humiliating. As we looked upon that noble band of volunteers, we could hardly refrain from asking, "Where are the young men amongst our-selves whose hearts God hath touched Are there none of them who are willing to consecrate themselves to the sublime work for such a state of things would perhaps be difficult. The flood of emigration, carry-

> one, viz. such a want of entire consecrarestrains their prayers to the Great Head or within a fraction of its present rate. of the Church for workers in his vineyard,

ily to remove it. perity. It must not be supposed that all, or even the greater part of these young hem are appointed to fill vacancies hither- of classification. to unsupplied-some of them on Circuits where the work has grown to such dimensions as to require additional help, some of

received has been appointed to assist a while avoiding all excesses of the present married minister on a Circuit where a few system. years ago we had no preacher whatever, man was sent for the first time. This is an ough consideration. expressive fact, and others of similar significance might be given. These tokens o ther an amasing account of his experi- success should lead us to thank God for ence in attempting to fulfil the undertaking the advancement already made, and to

> Halifax, Oct. 26th, 1871. THE CHILDREN'S FUND.

to the Children's Fund. But authorities case, so far as we are concerned, to go by

Bro. C. set out with some defence of the resent scheme-a defence which he abandons before the close of his article, by alluding to "the objectionable peculiarities of the existing rule," and proposing a substitute. His assumption that "A. W. N." regarded the present rule as wanting in ter illustration than in the circumstances of simplicity, is based on a misappreheusion it is simple enough in all conscience to reckon our membership at so much per doubtless the most interesting feature of head. But many principles having the the proceedings. As a Body we have always attached great importance to a as simple as this. Our expression was that any substitute for the present scheme should

have the merit of simplicity. As to the proposed plans of Bro. Gaetz gregation on Monday evening was largely and myself having difficulties as well as that Methodist in its character, all must have now existing, we can only admit that it was been gratified with the distinctness and ferin which we find ourselves, every old Catholic is entitled to ask foreign bishops to perform the sold functions for the called upon testified to their converform the said functions for him, and when sion, their present acceptance with God, and question and doubt. The plan having few-though they impose upon us much additional est defects will be doubtless adopted. venture to affirm, with awe and bated trim for their specific work, after a series There were diversities of detail in their experience, but in one thing all were agreed, of Conference has a few very grave difficul-"Once I was blind, now I see." If we ties, one of which is, the relieving of three St. John Circuits to the extent of \$110, and

St. John. supplied by priests in sympathy with them, at least referred to it as it as his spiritual ministers,—they share alike, and obtain many beautiful thoughts, and touching have the following: which they have adopted, is a most impor- at least referred to it as it as his spiritual ministers,—they share alike, and obtain language chaste and birth-place. The Sabbath School was also their full claims. Will his comfort continue tant one. How far will they succeed in named among the instrumentalities employ- when the popular pastor of Centenary shall dignified, not only impressing, but riviting detrimental to spiritual prosperity. Our men carrying out that policy? Some things are ed for their conversion—one brother stating be able to inform his Quarterly Meeting the earnest attention of the audience. The are engaged in fishing, and week evening ed for their conversion—one brother stating to each a class that their quota is reduced by \$50, and their quota of children that he was led to think seri- amount, (increased by \$10,) must be rais- having been attracted by the Tea meeting They will meet with encouragement and support from the various German Govern
They will meet with encouragement and support from the various German Govern
They will meet with encouragement and our class meeting on the Cadets of temperance, in addition to their tax of previous years? Which was held on the same evening, at an which was held on the same evening, at an which was held on the same evening, at an which was held on the same evening. ments. That support will to a considerable of another to the effect that he enjoyed a We have a painful kind of recollection, earlier hour, in the Basement of the church. work which God blessed us with in the extent neutralize the secular effect of ex-These testimonies as to personal experi- independency, on which at least part of the ved never to forget or neglect the mission | Circuits and the States. Since District Meetence were not more emphatic or satisfac- quota for Children's Fund has to be paid cause, yet, not a few find it very incon- ing we have lost 17 members by removals. incurring the displeasure of their superiors, will not be ejected from their livings in

We are averse to repeating some of our previous figures, but we have no alternative as it is now our intention to lay our scheme gefore those interested, in all its details. We propose dividing our Circuits into eight classes as follows :-

1200 to 1500 800 to 1000 8th Young Men's Circuits

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lst	\$1	\$1900		\$275,00	
2nd	1	1650		9.25	
3rd	1	1350		195.75	
4th	1	100	15	9.50	
5th		900	12	8.78	
6th		650	9	4.25	
7th		500	7	2.50	
8th		300	4	3.50	
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cent. would be as follows:-				
Circuit.	Class.	New Plan.	Old Plan.	
Hal. North,	1st	\$275 50	\$315.70	
" South	3rd	195.75	154.16	
Hamilton,	5th	128.78	130.50	
Windsor,	6th	94.25	96.50	
Horton,	**	94.25	114.80	
St. George's	7th	72.50	60.66	
Falmouth.	4.6	72.50	62.30	
Newport,	* 4	72.50	62.32	
Avondale,	4.4	72.50	61.50	
Kempt,	4.4	72.50	112.34	
Maitland,	4.6	72.50	78.72	
Man Harbon		72.50	78 72	
Mid Musa		72.50	65.60	
Shubenacadi	0. "	72.50	74.62	
Dartmouth,	8th	43.59	31.16	
Kantvilla	**	43.50	38.08	
Sambro,	66	43.50	57.40	
Somerset,	**	43 50	28.52	
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There would be but a single difficulty in home born laborers; the promising this District for the Committee to adjust, than at any meeting in proportion to the openings offered to youthful talent by com-Should this scheme be approved of, it

or else neutralizes the efficacy of those pray- might be fixed for five years, permitting the years ago. ers by an unwillingness to have them an- committee only to change the class of any Cirswered, at the expense of personal ease or cuits which might seem to deserve a highwordly prospects? If such be the hin-drance may God in his mercy help us speed-age would of course vary each year to meet the claims, but the incomes of the different On the other hand the exigencies giving classes would be fixed, thus avoiding all rise to this extraordinary demand for labor- tendency toward showing a reduction of reers are evidences of expansion and pros- ceipts. At the end of five years a new adjustment could be made.

The probability is that for five years the men, are simply designed to fill the places of those removed by death or laid aside by circuits would be coming in and those now they may be, as they often prove so desper centage would not be increased, as new source of terror to all our people, and well of those removed by death or laid, aside by circuits would be coming in and those now they may be, as they often prove so des-sickness or old, age. Fully one half of reckoned would keep ascending in the rate tructive of property and life. The gale of

This plan admits of reducing or increasing with the general principle, one of the Evangelist. A single case will illustrate ble and the nearest possible approach to the this point. One of the young men just rate by which Circuits have been taxed,

We are so confident of its merits, that we and to which only four years since a young unhesitatingly present the scheme for thormade for the shore as quickly as possible. A. W. N.

HOME MISS!ONS.

ence, or to the address of the Rev. W. Sargent, Halifax, Assistant Secretary of the M. Society.

Most encouraging intelligence of H. M. Meetings have reached us from Rev. C. W. Dockrill, who promises to furnish a more ex-Mr. Currie should be an authority on the tended notice. At River Philip, as we learn subject of his article in last week's Wesley- by communication from Rev. J Read, the rean, for he sustains the twofold relation of ceipts of their meetings were over \$50, and at Secretary to the Conference and Secretary Wallace about \$110! This is most cheering. Will not the Brethren on those Circuits make differ, and we are not disposed to allow our our readers also partakers of the knowledge a soul on board, and each succeeding day connected with this glowing success?

Rev. S. James sends a letter relative to the and death. meetings on the Summerside Circuit, P. E. I. for which, we regret to say, there is no space. Revs. J. G. Bigney, P. Prestwood, and R. A. Daniel, were highly appreciated as the Deputation. The receipts were in keeping with the general advance on the other Circuits which have been reported.

Circuit Intelligence. CANNING AND BERWICK

CIRCUITS.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES. The period has again arrived for the We labour. Ministers are always in better

They are the most unselfish meetings

held in the churches.
At Canning, on Tuesday the 16th, the this will be considered very like taxing the the Rev. J. Hogg (Presbyterian) and the spoke, as he always does with great life, en-Bro. C. is comforted with the thought ergy and wisdom. The latter in his quiet

another visit as soon as possible. missionary meeting. Nor were they dis-\$1900 tified and profited all. Bro. Tweedy 800 have been expected the errors and inconsis- Here the fields are already white unto the har- mystery.—Mor. News.

ere long tending to show what the final issue of this singularly interesting old Catholic movement is likely to prove. Meanwhile every phase of that movement will be eagerly scanned by both friend and foe.

This part of the exercises having terminated, the Hon. S. L. Shannon and J. B. Morrow, Esq., were called upon to welsome one the Brethren on behalf of the laity. Children's Fund. Say that 14½ per cent is result of mature thought, and adapted to do good to the hearers. He was followed by Bro. Hanna of Annapolis, who made a the Candidates of the pleasure with which they assured the Candidates of the pleasure most excellent speech. There was time for but a few remarks from G. O. H., who

never disturbs a meeting by a lengthy The next meeting was at Harborville, on the shore, a small place, but a large meet-

ing. Not only did the few Methodists ga-

had the majority. One of their number filled the chair, and very pleasingly manijubilant occasion. A large advance on last years subscriptions was realized. Your readers will not be surprised that the meet-

hold. That family left none at home, not Grafton, on Friday evening was the next leges of a carr ride, to Wolfville, to witness the "Fruit Growers Exhibition," and the Weslevan Bazaar. After regaling eyes, ears and mouth, we rapidly found our way back to Berwick, and thence to Grafton, just in time for the meeting, which was very small owing to the rain and wind It was however a very successful, animated meeting. The subscriptions were larger

number present. None were sorry that penings offered to youthful talent by collinately, the case of Hamax South, which number present. Note were sorry that by its receipts should raise \$195,75 as combut bey came through the rain. It was good but beneath these apparent causes may pared with \$154,16 under the present plan. there not be another and a more potent It would be for the Com. to say whether it in the progress of Methodism in those plawould be ranked in the 4th rather than the ces mentioned in this communication, when tion on the part of God's people, as either 3rd Class when its tax would be \$159,50, he contrasts the condition of our cause at present with its state when he labored or the same portions of the field twenty-one

Canning, Oct. 1871. PORT LATOUR.

Our little Circuit quietly pursues it course. There seems to be nothing to dis turb its serenity but the winds and the waves. These, however, are a constant the 12th which did so much damage it Halifax, swept with fearful violence all ed with success. The amount raised will be at the head of the Bay. The fact that Messrs. ing the tax on any Circuit without interfer- along this coast, and was felt very severely here. Fortunately He who controls the wrathful elements did not suffer them long to rage. Our oldest inhabitants say they never knew the wind to blow more heavily Trees, barns and houses were levelled in

When the squall came up the fishermen but one boat with three men did not return that night, and all hopes of ever seeing them again were given up. There was The very interesting Reports of Home Mis- the parents, wives, brothers and sisters of able to make their own harbor, they scud before the gale, beached their boat on Cape

homes on Friday afternoon.

There has been great loss of property and life upon the sea. A Yarmouth vessel sank Our services are largly attended, and we are utary! She weepeth sore in the night, and her off "Cape Island," near where the "Hungarian" was wrecked, and all hands were received during the quarter on trial for mem she hath none to comfort her." And this was ost. The men were seen for some time bership. Our Sabbath schools are maintaining the only fragment of literature saved from the clinging to the masts and rigging, but the their usual efficiency. Our people are looking News Company's great depot. ruthless waves soon swept them away.

A wrecked barque was towed into Shelburne a day or two after the gale, without brings us additional intelligence of disaste

All these things are calculated to teach the most important lessons. May God help us to learn them! Many among us are without God, and having no hope in the world," but we are pointing them to the Saviour, and praying and looking for many conversions during the year.

Our Parsonage is progressing. We gave couple of " Readings" this week on its be half, which resulted in nearly \$19. We extension binding on all believers. intend to have a house that shall be a credit to the Connexion.

xion. Yours very truly, R. B. MACK.

Oct. 20th, 1871.

We learn that the young English Brother sen to Port Hawk sbury reached his destination celebration of those festival services in our last week and met his first introduction at a Tea Meeting held in behalf of Parsonage terests. The Meeting was said to have been very successful,-the receipts were large and the people highly gratified at the arrival of

> The Bazaar at Wolfville realized \$500. sufficient to pay the Church debt. This is a

From Rev. G. B. Giles. Diabu N.ck. we

We have many things in the summer months tain Circuits, just struggling to maintain last year. Many of our people seem resol- our principal families have removed to other will not be ejected from their livings in consequence. The state will protect them.

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In accordance with a rule of last Confer- interfered with whose bulk might indicate that nce, I send you the following short but true they contained money. At last the thief emstatement of the religious and financial condi-boldened by long impunity stole a package of tion of this mission. Our congregations con- money sent from Chatham, N. B., to the tinue good, and often a blessed religious feel- Branch of the Bank of Montreal in this city ing is manifested in our midst. Since the last Mr. Dewe was sent from Ottawa to look after Conference we have experienced some refresh- Post Office matters in Nova Scotia, and to ing seasons, both in our preaching and class search into these robberies. Very careful inther but the Baptists also, who evidently and prayer meetings. One of our Sabbath vestigation led him to the conviction that the Schools is enjoying a good measure of pros- thieving was perpetrated in Halifax, and that

Our Financial prospects are quite encourage partment, was the guilty party. Mr. C. was in ing also. During the last two years our receipt of \$900 a year, but lived in a style that friends at Hantsport have paid off more than would require a good deal more than that. He half the debt against their Church. A goodly covered his theits so cleverly that no one susnumber of the pews have been either sold or pected him till Mr. Dewe investigated the matrented; and they are adopting means to im- ter, and even then no positive evidence could prove the Church. Neither do they forget be produced. Accordingly Mr. D. promised their minister, for last year their contributions him that if he would make confession and there were twelve persons from one house- to his support were some 50 per cent. in advance of all previous years. I feel thankful not be prosecuted by the Government, Campthat our friends in Falmouth are greatly re- bell then confessed. He had taken the Monducing their Church debt also; and matters treal Bank money and others; he then assigned appointment. But e'er the approach of night, we availed ourselves of the priviOur Home Missionary Meeting there was quite was about to leave for the United States, but a success.

Bazaars and Tea Meeting, and the aid of other charge of his premises, and this evidence can friends, raised some \$230 to aid in better be used against him in a criminal prosecution furnishing the Minister's residence, improving We are glad that the third has been detected. the Church, fitting up a vestry, &c.

midst-more of the soul converting and quick- can and should be done. Guilty ones should ening power of the Holy Ghost in our meet- be duly punished, and men of doubtful integ-

O! for a shower of heavenly influences!

Bro. A. F. Weldon writes :-

ground to hope that its labor has not been recommendation of the Ottawa Board of Inspecwholly in vain in the Lord. The Congregators. Since the report was made, correspondtions have been good and marked seriousness ence between the owners and the Department has pervaded the minds of the hearers. In en- has taken place, and as might be expected, deavoring to further the work of God by visit- the latter has shown a disposition to act ing from house to house, I have ever been fa- favorably to the interests of both owners and vored with a kind reception which has rendered the travelling public as possible. The certical the work a pleasing task. Endeavors to promote the class and prayer meetings have not pleasure of the Department in view of the been wholly fruitless, although a strenger at- fact that her owners are about negotiating for tachment to these means of grace is yet much the purchase of a more suitable winter boat needed in parts of the Circuit, and some at which they will put on as soon as obtained. least I believe are praying with increasing After the 1st November the City of St. John earnestness for the revival of God's work. will run under a coast wise certificate over her

considerably in advance of the past. The visit Small & Hatheway had taken steps to obtain of the Rev. Mr. Currie was most gratifying to a first-class side-wheel steamer in England for the Circuit, and his excellent speeches on be- the Bay service, before the action of the Dehalf of the cause were lislened to with great partment was made known, shows that they attention and delight.

and week-night services have been held upon indicated by the late action of the Commis this Circuit. Owing to ill health I have not ers .- St John Telegraph. been able to attend to pastoral visitation as I Mr. W. D. Bancker has brought from Chigreat lamentation, you may be sure, among ought and would otherwise have done. But it cago a curious memorial of the great fire. has not been altogther neglected. And though Among the ruins of the Western New's Com-I have been very weak and often unfit for duty, pany's establishments, where an immense stock I have filled my appointments, but those of one of periodicals and books was reduced to ashes, Sabbath, preaching often in much weakness, there was found a single leaf of a quarto Bible, and requiring the rest of the week to rally my charred around the edges. It contained the strength. But through the mercy of the Mas- first chapter of the lamentations of Jeremiah. ter, I am feeling nearly as strong as before which opens with the following words; "How It seemed almost as though the dead now. Last Sabbath week I had to walk seven doth the city sit solitary that was full of peoto this place I am very much exposed, the road was great among the nations and prince is so bad, and to this I attribute my illness. among the provinces, how is she become tribnot without tokens of good. One person was tears are on her cheeks; among all her lovers for and expecting the richer bastism from on

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

These are the topics suggested by the Evangelical Alliance as suitable for exhortation and prayer, on the successive days appointed for united prayer, during the week begining the

th January 1872: Sunday January 7 .- SERMONS: Subject: The faith once delivered to the saints, a universal and everlasting bond of union in the Christian Church. The duty of its defence and

Monday Jan. 8.—THANKSGIVING: God's unspeakable gift': for mercies personal and relative; for national mercies; for maintenance and restoration of peace, and for preservation positor, as likely to have a good run for a time! from famine and other national calamities; for A good looking stranger calls at a private resimercies to the Christian Church; for the progress of Christ's Kingdom and the usefulness machine. If answered in the affirmative, and of the Christian Ministry.

obedience and worldliness in the Church. Acknowledgements of Divine judgments, confession of unfaithfulness, and prayer for the perly, and mentions the fact to the "agent," revival of religion as in past times.

Wednesday Jan. 10.-PRAYER (intercesof Christian parents at home and in other lands; also for those at school, at colleges and universities; and for all entering upon commer- lady assents, the machine goes to the manufaccial or professional duties; for the increase of tory, the "agent" disappears, but never re-apspiritual life in those who confess Christ: for pears. - Citiz n. the conversion of the unconverted; and for the sanctifying of affliction both to parents and rican troops during the late raid, have been set

For kings and all in authority; for nations while on American soil, and that their arrest especially those recently visited with the cal- on British soil, by American troops was illegal. mities of war; for the prevalence of peace in It is only what might have been expected. the councils of statesmen; for righteousness, Citizen. harmony, and goodwill among all classes: for the spread of sound knowledge, and for God's blessing upon special efforts to resist the progress of infidelity, superstition, intemperance. and other kinds of immorality.

Friday Jan. 12.—PRAYER (intercessory): The Academy Bazaar at Sackville, on Tues-For the Christian Church; for bishops, presby- day, was a highly successful affair. The large ters, pastors, and missionaries; for translaters gymnasium connected with the Female Acadeof the Holy Scriptures into various tongues; my was devoted to fancy goods and refreshfor office bearers, and for committees, socie- ments, which were all tastefully displayed; and ties, and authors engaged in Christian work. an excellent supper was served in the spacious Saturday Jan 13.—PRAYER: For a larger dining-hall. The grounds were illumined by outpouring of the Holy Spirit; for the increase eighty chinese lanterns, and there was quite of Christian love and holy zeal, and the union brilliant pyrotechnic display in the evening

Sunday Jan. 14.—SERMONS: "Thy king- Mr. Livingstone has retired from the St. John dom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is Telegraph and Journal on account of ill health done in heaven." (Mat. vi. 10.)

The singing pleased the lovers Island are nearly 800. The only preaching these cause of the fire by which Zion Church was Provinces. We are glad that the Telegraph A plesford led off in good style, followed by a few thrilling remarks by Bro. F. H. W. a few thrilling remarks by Bro. F. H. W. of music, while the speeches evidently gratified and profited all. Bro. Tweedy of week were very large, many were obliged to ed themselves clearly that it originated on the health and Mr. Elder much success with the 900 I leave. The meeting was then addressed, leave, the Church not being large enough to platform at the north east corner, but by what Telegraph, We have no doubt that the paper 500 by the Rev. Wm. Sommerville. As might hold all who flocked to hear the word of life. means the fire was started was enveloped in will continue to maintain its high position in

Beneral Intelligence.

SERIOUS ROBBERIES have been committed The following is from Rev. Goo. M. Barratt, of late in connection with the Post Office, Monev letters have been stolen and other letters a Mr. Campbell, one of the clerks in the Dewas arrested at the request of Mr. Jones, of Our good sisters in Hantsport have during the Bank of Montreal, It seems that Campbell the last two years, by their Sewing Circle, two confessed his thefts to a Policeman who was in It is of the utmost importance that the Post But we want more heartfelt religion in our Office should be made absolutely sate. This rity should be got rid of .- Pres. Wit.

THE BAY STEAMERS. - Neither the Empress nor the City of St. John will discontinue their trips on the Bay of Funday on the 1st Novem-The Review of the past quarter affords some ber as was anticipated after the report and The Home Missionary Meetings were attend- present route from the border ports to those were themselves, alive to the necessity of providing a staunch and able boat to take the Rev. C. W. Dockrill, Musquodoboit Circuit | Empress' place in winter. Those who have been caught in the middle of the Bay in a During the past Quarter the usual Sabbath snow storm can fully appreciate the safe policy

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.—The session of the Grand Division was brought to a close on Thursday evening. The quarterly session will be held at Middle Stewiacke in January, at Pictou in April, and Lockport in October. The Grand Division voted in favor of an independent National Division for the British Provinces. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: G. W. P .- Rev. G. O. Huestis, Cornwallis: G. W. A .- Edward Jost, Halifax; G. S .- Patrick Monaghan, Halifax; G. T .- H. A. Taylor, Halitax; G. Chap .-Rev. Dr. Cramp, Woltville; G. C .- Thomas Hutchings, Halifax: O. S .- Rupert Fulton.

Stewiacke. A new swindle, just introduced by American sharpers, is mentioned by the Brantford Ezthe style of the machine is mentioned, the visi-Tuesday Jan. 9.—HUMILIATION: For per- tor mentions that he is agent of the manufactusonal and national sins, weakness of faith, dischines are working satisfactorily. The lady recollects that her machine does not work prowho proceeds to make repairs. Presently be starts up, saving, "I have broken some piece sory): For families; for the sons and daughters of your machine, which I shall be obliged to send to the manufactory. It will come back as good as new, so you will gain in the end." The

The Fenian prisoners captured by the Ameat liberty, on the ground that they had not Thursday Jan. 11.—PRAYER (intercessory) committed any overt act to warrant their arrest

> Counterfeits of the New Canadian fifty cent coin are in circulation in St. John. They can only be dected by their light weight, and imperfect lettering.

This we very much regret. Mr. L. has by his indomitable energy and pluck established the ZION CHURCH.—The investigation into the most influential newspaper in the Maritime the ranks of journalism .- Pres. Wit.

at once and at one of the country stations took the cars for some place as far as convenient from the city of Halifax.

And now comes a new phase of the affair, Mr. Motton, counsel for Campbell, will, it is said, take proceedings for the recovery of the property surrendered by him to the Post Office Department, contesting the validity of the confession of judgment for \$3,000 obtained by Mr. Dewe.—Maning Chronicle.

Special to the Reporter.

London, Oct. 30.—The Queen's physicians and only the state of the s

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Queen's physicians announce that Her Majesty's health is improving. The state of her health has, they say, been such as very properly to excite the public

It is estimated that twelve thousand persons attended the meeting at Greenwich. Mr. Gladstone's speech there is highly eulogized by the press.

At Westville, Pictou Co., on the 26th ultt, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. D. Morton, Mr. George Good, to Eliza Ann, daughter of Mr. Paul Hamilton, all of Westville. The Manchester subscriptions to the Chicago

No political news of any importance.

the Mormon problem and says: It is a grave error to suppose that the Mormon people generally will disclaim polygamy, or that it the Government were to send troops enough they will give up their faith. Neither this nor any other subjects to the Government were to send troops enough they will give up their faith. Neither this nor any other religious belief can be crushed out, says the Herald, by any government on earth. The Utah ring and the Administration cannot uproot Mormonism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The sentence of Haw- Two Dollars. kins, a leading Mormon, to three years imprisonment, and five hundred dollars fine for polygamy, is causing great excitement at Salt Brigham Young has fled.

The Mayor and other prominent Mormons are under arrest for murder. Extraordinary activity in re-building Chicago is manifested, and thousands of mechanics are

away all his personal and real estate. His circle of friends.

day he made over to Richard M. Tweed, his son, real estate to the value of \$975,000, including his 5th Avenue residence. The complaint made against Tweed and others before Judge Leonard demands judgment for the people of over \$6,000,000. Bail in a miliion each is demanded.—A: Rec.

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BEECHER'S LIFE OF CHRIST IS now in the market, as may be seen by the advertisement of Mr. Killam in our present issue, Mr. K. is General Agent for the Province.

REV. M. M. PARKHURST is in Boston, as Rev. M. M. Parkhurst is in Boston, as representative of Chicago Methodism. \$200,-000 are required to start the great machinery of our church, prostrated by the recent fire.

Enthusiastic meetings are being held in Boston, Enthusiastic meetings are being held in Boston, and \$20,000 have been pledged as the quota of that noble city! Such sympathy and generosity

morning of that day. There are no particulars. In the absence of the Editor, and in expectation of an obituary by some one intimately acquainted with Bro. Martin's life and Oct 28—Steamer Commerce, Doane, Boston labours, we can only state the painful fact, refraining from any expression of our personal appreciation of one whose character we much

Liverpool, Oct. 28th, 1871.

REV. DR. PICKARD. Dear Sir,-Probably Mr. Teasdale will not think to write you of the sad intelligence just reached us as the mail is closing, that the Rev. Mr. Martin died this morning about 4 o'clock, at Port Mouton. Mr. Martin had been sick about a week or ten days, and for several days has been considered dangerous, but we hoped GOVERNMENT HOUSE. OTTAWA he would be spared to the work for which he was so much needed, and for which he was so well fitted His complaint was in his head, HIS caused probably by over exertion and exposure in getting up the new parsonage and his

Yours truly, J. W. TURNER.

The season for coughs and colds is rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared approaching, and every one should be prepared the United States of America, be and the same is hereby constituted and erected into a Port of Entry to check the first symptoms. as a cough con-tracted between now and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. There is no better remed than "Johnson'e Anodyne Liniment." For all diseases of the throat and lungs, it should

Marriages.

The Manchester subscriptions to the Chicago
Relief Fund aggregate £16,600. Those at the
Mansion House £42,600.

No political page 600.

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At Long's Hotel, Oct 17, by the Rev. L. Gaetz

At Long's Hotel, Oct 17, by the Rev. L. Gaetz. Ponald A. McLavish of Northest, Nothumberland Co., to Mary J. Sparks of t. Mary's, York Co. Oct. 24th. Take City. Oct. 26.—In the case of Mrs. Cooke vs. Brigham Young, the jury this morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the whole amount of the claim, with interest making a total of the claim, with interest making a total of the claim, with interest making a total of the claim. morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the whole amount of the claim, with interest, making a total of \$2986. The defence gave notice for an application for a new trial. Brig
On the 24th of October at the residue.

Alder Plowers, Hats, Eeathers, etc.

In endless variety.

A large stock of William and this city.

And Do chester. Sept. 28th by the Rev. R. Alder Ten.ple, Mr. Watson Dill, of Windsor, N. S., to Elem M., daughter of Mr. George M. Black.

On the 24th of October at the residue. making a total of \$2986. The defence gave notice for an application for a new trial. Brigham Young has applied to Hon. Wm. M. Evaru to defend him (Brigham) on the indictments of the present grand jury.

The Mormon newspapers are mild in tone. The News says that in the crusade against the Mormons by the Government the people are to be sincerely pitied. The Herald ciscusses the Mormon problem and says: It is a grave to Miss Mary McIver. of Chicago, to Miss Mary McIver. of Chicago.

> REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. PENALTY for neglect,

> Every death should be registered before in-terment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE-No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

Meaths.

Suddenly at Halifax, on the 17th ult., Susan, NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Times states that Tweed has been busy the past few weeks hiding disposition, shy is much regre ted by her large stocks have been nearly all sold or transferred and all his houses and lots in this city have been made over to his relatives. Over four millions' worth of his real estate has been thus transferred within a few days, and yester-

Shipping Hews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle has entered the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., U. S. He says that there are 120 students there,—that personal holiness as a theme has special prominence in their religious meetings, and many are living exemplifications of the doctrine. Bro. T. witnessed the Chicago fire and its subsequent horrors.

In the magnificent Institutions at Evanston there are over 500 students; but Bro. Tuttle finds nothing superior in point of excellence to ARRIVED.

there are over 500 students; but Bro. Tuttle finds nothing superior in point of excellence to the associations he left behind, and to which we hope soon again to welcome him.

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Chieftan, Roche, Malaga; Ellen H, Dwyer, Glace Sat; schrs Martha, Brown, Newfid; Union, P. E.I. Addie, Osborne, North Bay; Alcyne, Bond, Nfid; nose, Grimes, Sydnev.

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Oct 29 - Stmr M A Starr, Yarmouth; brigt Florence, Davidson, LaHave; schr Hound, Williams, Bermuda. Oct 30-Stmrs Carlotta, Portland; Alhembra

Oct 24-Stmrs Penrvian, Liverpool; Carlotta, Portland; Dolta, Shaw, Sydney; M A Stasr, Yar-Portland; Dolta, Shaw, Sydney; M A Stasr, Yarmouth: barque Augustina, Coote, Quebec.
Oct 25—Schrs Charles A, Watt, Campbelltown; Death of Rev. S. B. Martin, Port Mouton, N. S.—The sad intelligence reached us on Saturday evening, by telegram, from Rev. J. J. Teasdale, that Bro. Martin died on the morning of that day. There are no particulars. In the absence of the Editor, and in extension of the content of th

barque Beamish, Smith, Little Glace Bay schrs. Serioll, Doane, Porto Rico; Advente

The following has just arrived as we are go-ng to Press:—

The following has just arrived as we are go-ng to Press:—

Boudrot, Sydney; Addie Osborne, Matheson, Bay of Islands; Paragon, Gosbie, Cape Canso; Barbara, Plumkey, Arichat; Mowen, Joice St Peters, C B; J M Maquise, Boudrot, Sydney



Thursday. 12th day of O tober, 1871.

PRESENT: EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL. On the recommendation of the Hon. the Minister of Customs, and under and in persuance of the general work.

A good man and a faithful laborer has gone to his reward. Mr. Gaetz was with him when he died.

Yours truly.

Start of customs, and under and in perstance of the provisions of the Sth ection of the Ac 21st Victoria Chapter 6, initialed, "An Act respecting the "Customs," His Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is her by ordered, that the place known as "McAdam's Junction," in the Povince of New Brunswick, situate at the intersection of the Euro pean and North American Railway, and the Railway between St. John in the said (Province of New

> to be designated and known as the "Port of Me Adam's Jucction." WM. H. LEE nov 1-3 in. Clerk Privy Council

WANTED.-A GIRL to do general house Lung fever, common cold, cattarrhal fever, and nasal discharge of a brownish color in horses, may be checked at once by a liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders."

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Oct. 31.

FALL, 1871.

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99 GRANVILLE STRERT. 99

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A large stock of White and Colored WARP HABERDASHERY and SMALL WARES

ind sundry other articles usually found in a large E. W. Chipman & Co. 1262 GRANVILLE STREET.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA Thursday, 12th day of October, 1871.

PRESENT : Bis Excellency the Governor General in Council.

In the recommendation of the Hon, the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 1st section—of the Act 31st Vic., cap. 51, in ituled:

An Act for better securing the payment of the ity imposed on tobacco manufactured in Canada, this Excellency has been pleased to order, and it is hereby o dered, that the Port of Guelph, in the Province of Ortairo, be and the same is hereby added to the lists of Ports mentioned in the said.

WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council nov 1-3 in. Commissioner of Customs. ncv 1



CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT. OTTAWA, 3rd Aug., 1871

No ice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor-General, by an order in Council hearing d-te 29th July last, and under the authority vested in him by the 3rd Section of the 34th Victoria,

The above stock, personally selected from the best houses in Scotland and England, will be found complete in every particular.

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Oct 25.

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7-30 GOLD LOAN.

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The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly completed 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of dished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the castern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pacific Company now has 413 m les of completed read. Most Favorable Circumstances. And embraces many lots much under value, to which we respectfully invite attention. cific Company now has 413 m les of completed road and by September next this will be increased to at THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT is this season complete in every respect, embracing least 560.

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Seeds that lie unchanged, unquickened, Lifeless on the teeming mould; Seeds that live and grow and flourish When the sower's hand is cold; By whisper sow we blessings. By a breath we scatter strite; In our words and looks and actions Lie the seeds of death or life.

Thou who knowest ail our weakness. Leave us not to sow alone! Bid thine angels guard the furrows Where the precious grain is sown, Till the fields are crowned with glory, Filled with mellow, ripening ears-Filled with truit of lite eternal From the seed we sow in tears.

Check the forward thoughts and passion. Stay the hasty, beedless hand, Lest the germs of sin and sorrow Mar our fair and pleasant land. Father, help each week endeavor, Make each faithful effort blest. Till thine harvest shall be garnered And we enter into rest .- Selected.

SAVED BY A LITTLE KINDNESS.

A correspondent of a Western paper describes the following scene at one of the Tre-Men's Christian Association :

The time of the meeting was up, when rough looking man arose. He was plainly clad, and on his features were the evidences of long dissipation. He spoke under great embarrass-

"My triends," he said, "for I may call you my friends, or I will if you will allow me to. you see in me a man who has been a burden to himself, and a nuisance to others for years. 1 fear God; in them is all his delight. have been a drunkard for twenty years. 1 don't feel that I am worthy to stand here among these good people.

"But I want to tell you that although I have been drunk every day for twenty years, God

But for him I should to-day be dead."

and wept like a child. He proceeded:

of this,' he said; ' you can't stay here.'

so I ventured in and lay down there.

man (pointing to the young man again) who ed parents, in the Carleton cemetery. He Get up and come up stairs, and I will give day in singing :you a better place to sleep.'

"Such a kind word I had not heard for a year. It broke my heart, again the poor man wept, and others wept.

"He took me into a warm room, and let me sleep on the carpet by the stove—the best bed herd guide their footsteps to Himself. that I have had for a year. I was all rags. In the morning he took off all my rags, and gave me these clothes I have on. I have not

had any thing like this for years. "He took me to a coffee-house and gave me breakfast, and brought me back here, and locked the door and took up his Bible, and asked me if I would like to hear him read in that book and pray. I said I would, and I did. I wanted to pray myself. I wanted to thank God that He had sent an angel to save my life and snatch me from eternal death.

"I wanted to hear him pray. He did pray. He prayed for me that God would forgive me, and help me to leave off drunkenness. This was too much. After doing so much for me, to go to God and ask Him to forgive me-that was too much. It broke me down. I prayed too. I said. Lord forgive me, and I will never drink any more. And the Lord did forgive me. Right there. I felt it. I felt in my soul as utter hatred of every thing under the name of liquor. I could not drink now it it was offered me. The thought of it sickens me.

"This man has found me a place to work, and I am a happy man, for I feel that I am saved from a drunkard's death. I feel that I may live now a few years, and do some good somehow, and every day bears testimony to the pow r of God in man-every day tells the world that a drunkard can be reclaimed.

"But it was all the Lord's doings through

the world don't care anything for.

The Youth's Companion.

"JUST FOR FUN."

BY D. T. T. Sc said a gay young lady who in company with pleasant friends was walking one summer day near the railway in a Canadian city. The train was coming. Nearer and nearer it thundered along its way towards the depot. The

thoughtless girl proposed crossing the track in near Leeds, and in the meantime a house was front of it "just for fun." With quick ejacu- taken and furnished for the reception of Mrs. lations of alarm her friends pleaded with her Vasey and her family, it having become certain to desist from so dangerous an adventure, but that Mr. Vasey could not resume the duties of paying no heed to their entreaties, in a mere the Sunderland Circuit. About the ead of Auspirit of frolic she sprang upon the track, her gust, at the usual time of the removal of the dress caught in the ponderous engine, and in ministers, Mrs. Vasey arrived at Harrogate in another moment the fair and beloved form lay a distressingly feeble condition, having been a mangled, crushed and li eless mass under the for many years a great sufferer. So extreme relentless iron wheels. These gay words were was her weakness, that it was quite expected her last;—she never spoke again. We have she would die before arriving at the house; and seen the young man leave his country home, the care and anxiety of mind consequent on and all the hallowed associations of parents and these painful circumstances could not but have sisters, whose affections were twined about an unfavourable influence. It was, however, a him, to seek employment in the crowded city. great comfort to her to be able to minister to A good situation was secured,—his prospects her husband, and she was enabled to do this in were fair. But evil comrades came around, a way which was really wonderful, though at and, lured by their flatteries, he went with the expense of a degree of effort which, we them to the haunts of vice. Its mad pleasures fear, has told with disastrous coasequences on were described in smooth words; "I'll keep herself. By degrees Mr. Vasey became worse, myself," he boastingly said; "I'll go once, just for the fun of the thing." He passed on to the chambers that take hold on death and ed for. On that day he remarked to the Rev. which he has never recovered.

consequences, and heedless of their ways, not ting one's selt in the track of temptations. Says the apostle, "Young men likewise exhort to be sober minded." Life is a serious reality. Rocks and wrecks are all around us,

but the end thereof are the ways of death."

"Time will end our story But no time, if we live well Will end our glory."

A Christian is a companion of all them that

Gbituary.

Robert F., son of the late George and Susan has spared my life, has had mercy on me, and Kingston, died at St. John, N. B., May 11th I believe He is going to save me, as bad as I 1871, aged 12 years and 11 months. It was have been. I will tell you how He has begun his privilege to be blessed with pious parents who were anxious that their children should be "Last Sunday night God sent an angel to brought up in the nurture and admonition of me in the form of a man. There he is-point- the Lord. Of their teaching and example, ing to one of the young men of the Associa- however, he was at a very early age deprived tion—and he, by the help of God, saved me. by their removal from earth to heaven. Though now an orphan, he was not left alone. Kind The man, overcome by his emotions, paused relatives took him under their guardianship, he was early sent to the Sabbath school in "I'll tell you how it was. I found myself which he was one of the best behaved, and toafter dark at one of the depots of the horse- wards which he manifested much love. When down. A man came along and kicked me on hymns there taught him. About nine months the shoulder, and said, 'Get up and get out of before his death we were called to visit him and this.' I get up and went out into the storm, found him suffering intensely from the effects and came along up as far as Scollay's Build- of a tumour on the brain, which ultimately tering, a building that has open stairs running minated in the loss of his sight; but, now though blind to earthly objects his spiritual vi-"I went in there to lie down; a police offi- sion became clear, and without a cloud he becer tapped me on the head with his mall. 'Out held the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world. A few months before his "I went out into the storm again, and came death, he seemed to improve in health, and his up along by this building, where the rooms of friends began to cherish hopes of his recovery the Young Men's Christian Association are. but whilst engaged with his young companions The door was open, the light was shining on in play, he was taken suddenly with a pain in the floor, and I thought that it looked warm, his head, and in a few hours was in the spirit land.

"I fell asleep, but was awakened by that Robbie was interred by the side of his saintcame to me as he was going round to close up removed from his school companions below, the bailding, and spoke kindly to me, and said, with whom he loved to join on the Sabbath

The realms of the blest.

where he is now keeping an eternal Sabbathvet being dead he still speaks to each in his class-Oh! my God, who is the tender Shep-

(From the Methodist Recorder.)

BEATH OF THE REV. THOMAS VASEY. It is our mournful duty to announce the death of the Rev. Thomas Vasey, which event took place at Harrogate about midnight on Friday Sep. 29th. It has been generally known for some months past that Mr. Vasey's health was in a feeble and even critical state; but probably many of our readers will be unprepared for the intelligence of his death, which will be received throughout the entire Connexion with profound regret. Mr. Vasey was the son of a Wesleyan minister, and was educated at Woodhouse-grove school. Mr. Vasey, sen., died in 1826, before his son had completed his term at school. In 1839 he was accepted by the Conterence as a minister on probation, his first year being spent in supplying for ministers who required assistance. Owing to his delicate place at Birmingham, at the Conference of 1844. the Connexion.

Although frequently suffering from extremely severe attacks of pain, and in a condition this society. But for this society I should not regarded as an imperative call to retire from winning souls to Jesus. No man susceptible now be here. While I live I shall pray for the active duties of the ministry, Mr. Vasey of a good impression could be in his company now be here. While I live I shall pray for the active duties of the acti poor drunkard. For I know now that he can cuit until June last, when his shattered condie rectaimed.

"Christian friends, when you pray, do not would only be of very short duration. He ter the service of the Lord while listening to Child's Magazin Christian friends, when you pray, do not would only be of very salvit database ter the service of the Lord while listening to Child's Magazine, forget the poor wanderers that are kick- went to Harrogate, intending to take a voyage the plain, pointed, powerful appeals commend- Arthur and his Mother, forget the poor wanderers that are kicked from shed to shed—the poor drunkard that
the world don't care anything for."

went to harrogate, interpolate, pointed, po The meeting closed, and many a friendly hand was reached out to greet the poor reformed man, who seemed to be already in the ease, from which he had long suffered, being and of good report, and every grace and virtue Bible History, coupled with dropsy. He became confined almost entirely to his room, and afterwards was sed development in his life, conduct, and conso alarmingly ill that there appeared little probability of his surviving. From this attack he his triumphant and happy death, will gratefully

hell, and that night the angels mourned over Josiah Pearson that his work was done, and one who despite a pious mother's entreaties and that he was perfectly calm and happy, trusting from the large stock of books now on hand warning began a downward career of ruin from in his Saviour and ready for his change, though the five following Libraries, which he com feeling a natural anxiety to have his family And so men and women are every day step-Multitudes of people, young, gay, and proud, as if he must have died at any moment; and on are doing evil, or putting themselves in harm's Sunday special prayer was offered at the chaway, not because they are so desperately wickway, not because they are so desperately wice-ed or vicious, but because they are careless of prolonged. The worst symptoms somewhat one-third has been deducted from the reguabated, and a ray of hope seemed to appear; stopping to seriously consider the end of put but Mr. Vasey himself expressed the belief that his time for departure had come, and that he was being held back by the prayers of the people. All this time his state of mind was calm and happy in the extreme. Mr. Pearson who visited him constantly states that in all his

and those who leave the safe channel of duty ministerial experience he had never witnessed and venture in the untried ways of sin " just so glorious a triumph over agony and death, or for fun," will find by sad experience that such unclouded sunshine while passing through "there is a way that seemeth good unto a man, that valley which to so many is a valley of darkness. To many other friends who visited him In the case of such we cry with affection and he expressed himself in a similar way; his naalarm-" Take care!" The fun which begins turally cheerful wit did not at all forsake him; The Negro Servant in lightness and vanity ends in death and de- only three days before his departure, referring Little Clara, struction. Beware of the dangerous path. to the sudden death of Rev. Richard Felvus, The Head or the Heart, Shun the approaches to it. There is a safe he remarked in his own cheery way that "Bro- Be Good, way; walk ye therein. It is a dreadful thing to ther Felvus had given him the slip, and got into William the Fish perish through the indulgence of a little brief heaven before him." He expressed especially Rosabella, fun, when the gate to happiness and life unend- his satisfaction and delight at the course of life Life of Jonah mont Temple meetings of the Boston Young ing stands open wide. Oh, will you to-day which, following the call of duty he had chocommence to think upon these things, and be sen; and declared with emphasis that, if life had to be spent over again, he would neither choose nor desire anything higher or better than the work of the Methodist ministry. Or Friday towards evening he became alarmingly worse, and after some hours' struggle passed away to his eternal reward shortly before mid- Archie's Ho'iday. night. His triumph over the last enemy was Lottie and Jennie. complete. "If this be dying," he said to Mr. The Fish Hooks,

glorious. MR. JOHN LOCKHART OF PARRSBORO'. "And it came to pass when the Lord would Bessie and her Lamb. take up Elijah into heaven," a chariot and hor Winnie and his Pets, ses and fire were awaiting the word of command | Frank and Joey, to conduct the Lord's faithful prophet to the The We'l-spent Hour, place of the blest. "Precious in the sight of Florence Arnot, the Lord is the death of His saints," and will Jessie Graham, be until the last chariot shall go up to the eter-Blind Alice, nal city, with blood-washed souls amidst the shouts of the redeemed saying grace, grace The Sisters, unto it. The eye of faith rests on the wisdom Trust in God. and goodness of God as having a right to choose Facts not Fables. the means to remove the taithful, by accident or Idle Dick. otherwise, as sudden as a "whirlwind," and Ralph. this fact was happily recognized by our dear Noble Convert ears. I was cold and wet, for it was a rainy aight, and I went to the car shed and laid reading the Word of God, and in singing the 84th year of his age. A short time previous to Youth's Treasury, the accident (his carriage being nearly rea- Ball we live on, dy for him to take a short drive) he was heard to say, "a day to be remembered." Shortly after his he was raised from the ground to which he had been thrown, and as soon as consciousness returned, he said "it is all right; I am in the hands of my heavenly Father;" and although suffering the keenest pains for nearly four days, The Well-spent Hour. yet every expression was in harmony with the Florence Arnot, perfect and upright man; and as he neared the Jessie Graham, dark valley and death's gloomy shadow falling Grace and Clara, fast around the "step" between life and death; he said, "happy, happy, happy," earth's weary Harry Burns, wheels stand still and another glorified spirit The Sisters, wheels stand still and another glorified spirit is safely conducted into the presence of God and the Lamb. In early lite Father Lockhart Nellie Russell, his earnest exhortations and sincere prayers

hecame the subject of God's regenerating power and grace, he united himself with the Wesleyan church and lived and laboured in connec- Margaret Browning. tion with it, and for the good of all others until Lectures to Children, life's end. His love to God and His cause led The Springs, him to warn men day and night with tears; Ralph, can never be torgotten; he lived in the spirit of a revival, and was constantly waiting and looking for the consolation of Israel. The se cret of the Lord was with him. On the eve of some gracious revival of religion F. L. was among the first from whom the Lord did not Susie's Watch. hide the knowledge of the blessed fact, and Jessie's Birthday, more than once has the writer thought that the Annie and her Cat. reason may have been the same as in the case The Little Friends, of Abraham, "For, I know him that he will Thoughtful Alice, commend his children and his household after Charlie's Prayer, him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord;" Little Carl, for in earnest special prayer for his family The Little Maid, more than thirty years ago he received a direct, satisfactory answer that not one "hoof" would be left unsaved. In his attention to the Two Sheemakers sick and dying he was deeply imbued with the spirit of his Master, he went about doing Minister's Study, good. To the latter he was faithful and fre- Natural History. quent in his visits, and never gave up pleading Kingdom of Heaves, and believing in their behalf until God saved or Early Dead, leath removed them. One young man whose Little Ann, life had been a failure nearing the dark valley received a visit from F. L.; he began at the state of health, his ordination was delayed a year beyond the usual time; this event took large of Birmingham at the Conference of 1844. whole soul became interested in the happy The next year he received an appointment to theme—expressed his regret at his past life present his name has been prominently before repented of his sins—believed in Jesus and plucked him as a brand from the burning. He possessed that wise, ingenious persuasiveness combined with the mellowing constraining love which a man of less fortitude would have of Christ, which made him a blessed power in Life of Daniel, cuit until June last, when his shattered condition enforced a retirement which it was hoped tion enforced a retirement which it was hoped.

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