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Their happiness the things of earth ; For us suffice the season past ;

TRUST. I know not if or dark or bright Shall be my lot: If that within my hopes delight

Be best or not It may be mine to drag for years Toil's heavy chain ;

Or. day and night, my meat be tears On bed of pain

Dear faces may surround my hearth With smiles and glee; Or I may dwell alone, and mirth Be strange to me

My bark wafted from the strand By breath divine. And on the helm their rests a hand Other than mine

One, who has known in storms to sail, I have on board : Above the raging of the gale

I have my Lord. He holds me when the billows smite

I shall not fall. If sharp, 'tis short ; if long, 'tis light ; He tempers all.

Safe to the land !-- safe to the land ! The end is this And then with Him go hand in hand Far into bliss.

-Dean of Canterbury

A WESLEYAN WATCH-NIGHT.

BY THOMAS GUTHRIE, D.D. Edinburgh, more perhaps than any other

place, used to celebrate the new year with Saturnalian rites. The principal streets were more thronged between 12 and 1 o'clock on New-Year's-Day morning than at midday in the full tide of business; and, as if to make up for their usually strict and grave, if not stern, demeanor, the people, like a bow too strongly bent and suddenly unbent, sprang into the opposite extreme. Even women relaxed not a little of their usual modesty; and grave citizens this songbecame bacchanalians. So soon as the Tron Church steeple rang out the mid-night hour, a Come, let us anew our journey pursue, tremendous shout rose and rent the air. A that signal the crowd rushed into the wildest His adorable will let us gladly fulfil, excesses; and orgies were begun, with little

And our talents improve, By the patience of hope, and the labor of love. distinction of sex, age, or rank, that, traceable Wales. Mr. Dale is among the profoundest that Lockhart and Hobson and Lowe have been On those distant shores, where most of God's Spread for thee, the festal board See with richest dainties stored; to the days of paganism, were a disgrace to thinkers and pulpit speakers of Great Britain : doing in the cities of the far East. Christian power has been revealed, there is the more pres-Our life is a dream ; our time, as a stream, Glides swiftly away ; id the fugitive moment To thy Father's bosom pressed Christianity. Happily, this pagan institution, ants, manfacturers, and tradesmen would sing need for more missionaries. In those ive moment refuses to stay as it might be called, has never recovered from Nor is it by official persons alone that the great Yet again a child ee and systematic attempt to compel the world to sooner leave their business to their children neighorhoods at home where the Spirit has been The arrow is flown ; the moment is gond Never from his house to roam : a blow it received some fifty or sixty years ago. The millennial year repent of sin and to trust in Christ for eternal and would find for their leisure the noblest poured out most copiously, there is to day the Come and welcome, sinner com Rushes on to our view, and eternity's here. The city roughs and blackguards of that time life is being sustained. We press upon all the employment ; would render sustentiation funds widest scope, as well as the loudest call, for the -The Christian Ere the echoes of the hymn had died away combined together to turn the occasion into one members of our Churches the obligation to take almost unnecessary, by scattering themselves activities of Christian people. Unless we are of plunder. The least resistance offered them the minister rose to pronounce the blessing part in this gigantic enterprise, We are inces- among the pleasant country villages of England prepared to take more work ourselves, it is pre-Beligions Intelligence. was met by assaults so violent and bloody that and, the service closed, we went into the starry sently reiterating that this is a duty which can and entering the fellowship of Churches which mature to pray that God would revive His work. in several instances they resulted in death. night to hear the sound of revelry and riotnot be neglected without guilt. If we believe their wealth would rescue from all pecuniary Are we willing to bear, in this sense, the cost Justice had to draw her sword ; and the end of but to see nothing incongruous with our devo-MADAGASCAR of a revival? You pray that the Holy Ghost difficulties ; and they themselves, in unostenta the Saturnalia was a spectacle which filled the tions in many of the congregation tarrying at in anything, we believe in this. may move upon the hearts of the congregation OFFICIAL BURNING OF THE ROYAL IDOLS ENtious and informal ways, would Christianize sol-But have you ever considered how extremely city with pity, and grief, and horror. Three the door to salute their acquaintances with a with whom you worship, and that many sinners itary farm-houses and secluded cottages which TIRE RENUNCIATION OF HEATHENISM BY difficult it is to discover in the New Testament boys, who had been engaged in the robberies "Happy New-Year !" and much hearty shakmay be converted. This is right; but have you THE HOVAS. can never be reached by any organized agency any direct precept in which this obligation is and violences of that night, were brought out ing of hands. counted the cost of an answer? If "ten meu From the English Independent. which it is in our power to sustain. imposed upon all Christian men. Innumerto the scaffold, and hanged up in the face of the The most remarkable and impressive feature take hold of the skirt" of one of you, and say For years we and our Churches have Just fifty years ago the first Christian misable duties are explicitly enforced-the duty of sun. The stern and terrible lesson was not of this service was perhaps the depth and solost. These three young corpses, turning slow-lemnity of the silence that filled the house, while house, while been prayer, of patience, of gentleness, of love for maintaining a large and costly machinery for "We will go with you, for we have heard that ionaries visited Madagascar. For seventeen God is with you," you must take charge of the brethren, of alms-giving, ot submission to the conversion of the world; it is not time for ly in the wind, made an indelible impression on the congregation engaged in secret prayer dursecular governments, and of industry in our us to attempt to convert the world ourselves? them. As this work goes on new classes must the mind of Edinburgh; and as the drunken ing the last moments of the old, dying year. It secular callings. Innumerable sins are expli- Suppose it were possible for us during the next be formed, and classes do not lead themselves orgies of the season have ever since then been reminded me of scenes I had witnessed abroad Are you willing, when asked, to take upon you twelve months, by a gigantic effort of generthe burden and the blessing of leading a class? King who reigned when they first came was in-make merry over the debasing superstitions citly condemned-anger, lying, drunkenness, checked-we cannot say altogether eradicated at one of the most solemn parts of Roman Caall forms of sensuality, blasphemy and covet- osity, to double the number of buildings which -- the event was one of many which show how tholic worship. When the priest, after working ousness. But the duty of entreating those who we have erected for Divine worship in this God in his providence makes good spring out of the miracle of the mass, turns round to hold with them, and after a while there will be a call have not yet believed in Christ to believe him country, suppose that every one of our conis not enforced; the sin of neglecting to do it gregations built in some neglected district a in the Sunday school for more teachers. Are you willing to take your part in that toil? At the first, it may be, every convert is a cost, and evil, and crime find a cure in its own excesses. aloft at the full stretch of his arms, not in bread Whether it was for the purpose of checking and wine, a symbol of Christ's body, but, as the excesses of this season by a better and more | the people are taught to believe, the very flesh Christian way, that John Wesley established a and blood of the Son of God, the effect is quite the Epistles were written were surrounded by beyond our power. But there is no reason will need much of careful training. The promaking, and in 1835, the missionaries were sud-"Watch-Night" at New-Year's time, I know remarkable. It is exceedingly impressive innumerous nations of idolaters. Why was it why we should not accomplish a far grander bability is that he will amply repay all the love not. Probably it was. The revival among the deed, if the scene be a vast and noble cathedral, that St. Paul, with all his evangelistic passion, work. Why should not every member in every and care bestowed; yet still the fact remains the said nothing to the Churches of Rome, at Eph- Church throughout the country resolve, with same. A large outlay must be made. Methodists of this very ancient custom was not with its lofty pillars, and solemn aisles, and dim When due, however, to the new year, or to its ex- religious light, and full to the door with thouesus, at Corinth, about their responsibility for the conversion of mankind. The silence is start-bor, a brother, a sister, to trust in Christ for sands of worshippers. At that moment, as if the conversion of mankind. The silence is start-bor, a brother, a sister, to trust in Christ for ling. Can we discover the reason of it? cesses "Sir." save Wesley elsewhere in repelling with a soul, the mighty congregation drop on remitted. The constancy of the Christians, the a wik of a Rev. Mr. Baily, of Cork, "you their knees, and every head is bent adoring to I believe we can. That we ought to do our tion before twelve months are over? If the mightily, we pledge ourselves to work more diltheir simple faith, and the patience with which with holding ' midnight assemblies.' the ground. Standing near by the high altar, charge atmost to save men from sin and eternal death resolve were made, I believe in my heart that igently. they endured the loss of all things, cruel mock-Sir. did vou never see the word 'Vigil' in with the sea of faces before us, it is wonderful can not be denied; but if we attempt to save it would be accomplished and the result would But our condition is certainly a good one. ings and stourgings, imprisonment, slavery and your Common Prayer Book ? Do you know to look out over these thousands-all motion-Wesley said, and we can echo the thought, them only because, we ought, we shall almost be that before the year had gone by and we death, not accepting deliverance is, and will ever what it means? If not, permit me to tell you, less as statutes, amid silence deep as the grave's. "The best of all is, God is with us." God him certainly same. You may cover the land with met again in this Autumnal assembly every remain, one of the most glorious chapters in the that it was customary with the ancient Chris- There is no such silence James le, in nature ; not Self laid the foundation of that spiritual house, churches, but if the men who preach in them Congregationalist Church in England and Wales history of the Christian Church. In 1861 the tians to spend whole nights in prayer; and that on the shore, where in the quietest day wavelets which it is the labor of our lives to build up. would have created, not a material edifice for preach the Gospel only because conscience compersecuting Queen died, and all was changed; these nights were termed Vigilæ, or Vigils. break, and sea-birds scream; nor in the gloom pels them to preach it, they will preach to very Diviue worship, whose walls and foundations. We cannot get on as we would; and there rethe missionaries were recalled, they had permis-Therefore, for spending a part of some nights of the forest, where the wind goes whispering mains nothing for us but to appeal to the King. little purpose. You may double the number of though of granite, would at last decay, but in this manner, in public and solemn prayer, we among the branches, and withered leaves fall That is our only hope. To this course we are your Sunday-school teachers, but if they teach another living Church as strong as itself-a knowledge of Christianity had been maintained have not only the authority of our National whirling to the ground : nor in the loneliest only because you have made them believe that true temple of God, imperishable as the Dishut up. It is clear that by ourselves we are no match for the indifference and intemperin their absence, that the blood of the martyrs Church, but of the universal Church in the glen, where the distant baying of a watch-dog, it is their duty to teach, the children, whatever vine throne, and destined to be the home of earliest ages." We repaired to their chapel a little atter 10 or beetle relieves the silence. Yonder, with b'clock. The riot of the streets had already ance and infidelity of our age; and it is equally clear that if the Lord of Hosts stir up his strength, and come and take our part, they can thorities now favored them, but they had reao'clock. The riot of the streets had already their God held on high before prostrate thouutterable bliss, we need, not boundless wealth thousand-fold, but if it is only the sense of resbe no match for us. Labor on then, and as son rather to shun than to cultivate the countethem, and find ourselves quietly seated amidst sands, no sound whatever-rustle of gown, ruf-file of moving foot, lowest whisper-falls on the begun; and it was a great relief to escape from sands, no sound whatever-rustle of gown, rufvou labor send up a cry to the King for help. a congregation whose countenances, as became ear. Each one, penetrated with awe, seems to heathen will never be converted. fection in the organization of the strength of which obliges them to become missionaries, the Science stimulates men to activity, trade abour Churches, but only that which God is eatheir position, bore a mingled expression of hold his breath-the scene, the deep stillness sorbs their faculties and ambition fires their him he was assassinated, and his Queen reign- Wiechers, T. Bronstead, John F. Final, Peter Have we not already discovered that if the ger to grant and which may be had for the blood. Is Christianity nothing but a worn out him; ne was assassinated, and are given toget. J. Minvielle, and the writer met together, for happiness and solemnity. It was pleasant to such as to remind the spectator of these Scripevangelistic work of the Church is to have life asking-the baptism of the Holy Ghost. see so large an assembly on such a night and at tures, " There was silence in heaven," " I fell and force in it, something very different is nesuch an hour; and to recognize numbers who at his feet as dead." ----tinct volcano with no fire in the heart ?" No; though like ourselves, belonging to another than "Watch-Night" among the Methodists, outcessary from this reiteration of the idea of re-GOD'S PRESENCE IN THE CHURCH. it is life-it is power, but only when baptized the Wesleyan communion, had gone to unite raging neither human reason nor God's Word, under grace." This is quite as true in relation sponsibility ! "We are not under law, but We have already indicated, in several rece with the Holy Ghost and with fire. May that with ther brethren of that Church in the solemn, as the other does, is, even in its outward aspect, t what we call our "Christian work, as in resoon be universal.-Pittsburg Chris. Advocate. articles, the obligation and necessity of constant not less impressive. At the solemn midnight lation to our individual Christian life." "The and energetic work by the Church in the accom-The minister appeared in the pulpit punctu-hour, and on the eve of another year, the voice law is holy, and the commandment is holy, and plishment of her great mission. Why are we SPURGEON'S VIEWS OF COMMUNION. ally at half-past 10, robed in gown and bands— a costume, by the way, not used by the Metho-the whole living assembly, each as if he were the whole living assembly, each as if he were In a sermon, on the text, " These are they who separate themselves," Jude 19, we find a alone, engages in inward prayer. The time, promises, never inspired any of us with stead-Lord of Hosts." very strong expression for open communion .-too much good sense to quarrel with its use in the place, the awful stillness, the vast multitude fast loyalty to God, to give us strength to master What does this assurance mean? As applied This, in the American edition, is one of the mu-Scotland, or to insist in such minor matters on around, each holding secret communion with sin. Nor will the authority of conscience, alone tilated sermons; but the English edition, bea rigid and unatural uniformity. He began God, presents a scene that might sober a bac- and unaided, ever create in the Church the ferto the Jews, it was as if the Most High had said. sides other pungent sentences, contains the fol- offer to patronize, nor suffer the interference of that the church to be established, should be "You see leagued against you Sanballat and chanalian, and move the most indifferent to vent zeal and the heroic energy necessary for his confederates, but One mightier than they lowing :the missionaries. They are honestly desirous the "Epis opal denomination." people sang with Methodist spirit to the music prayer. And now may I not ask, why should the salvation of the world. It was not in re- is on your side. You may doubt whether, at "There is not a Christian beneath the seope of an organ. The full burst of their earnest not all other Churches, in the Methodists' New sponse to the imperious call of duty that the this moment, Darius is with you or against you; of God's heaven from whom I am separated.-- shall know nothing of the controversies and di- tively such as to lead to the hope, that the and ringing voices all but drowned the sound of At the Lord's Table, I always invite all Chris- visions which have disfigured European Chris- church, if established, will be a glorious success. Year's night service, take a leaf out of their Son of God descended from the height of his but that 'I am with you,' is not open to doubt. its pipes, and demonstrated that an organ, whatbook, wherever circumstances render it both celestial majesty to rescue men from eternal You may fear that the influence of the king's tians to come and sit down and commune with tianity. As our readers are aware, the Queen the amount reaching little short of \$5,000 and ever objections people may have to instrumental practicable and convenient? The bigotry of perdition, but at the impulse of irrepressible officers will overmaster the goodness of your us. If any man were to tell me that I am sepamusic as an aid to Psalm singing, does not al-Papists is not worse than, or indeed so inex- love. He was moved, not by conscience, but case, and that Darius will put a veto on your rate from the Episcopalian, the Presbyterian, ways, and need never, supersede or interfere usable as, that which maintains we have nothing by passion, when he stretched forth his hand enterprise; but if the worst should come, and or the Methodist, I would tell him that he did these matters, of the opening of the memorial proof of the probability of success. Sermons cusable as, that which maintains we have nothing to learn from others in the ordinances of God's to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you—I declare myself to cleanse the leper, to heal the sick, to give the king declare against you. The comparison of the series the leper to be added to the series the leper to be added to the series the leper to be added to the series to the series to the series the leper to be added to the series to the serie with vocal praise-the song of grateful hearts rising from hallowed lips. They sung : " Jesus the Conqueror reigns, In glorious strength arrayed, noise and worship. If were inductives in it was sight to the bind, and to raise the dead. The for you. and is first to the bind, and to raise the dead. The for you. If were solution of the bind, and to raise the dead. The for you. This promise is for the Church in the nine-His kingdom over all maintains, Aud bids the earth be glad." After this, Mr. James, the minister, offered up a very impressive prayer, acknowledging the mercies and also the sins of the past year-seeking grateful hearts and pardon through the blood of Christ-in view of the year about to to because we ought, but because we must. is head over all things to the Church, and all is head over all things to the Church, and all blood of Christ—in view of the year about to enter, renewing vows and dedications to God, with carnest prayer for grace to do its duties, with carnest prayer for grace to do

to meet its trials, to resist its temptations, to -French, Swiss, Germans, or Italians, without business, our friends our neighbors, should be What do we need that He cannot grant? munion; and woe to the Church that seeks to The destruction of the idols has been expect bear its burdens, and to be ready for the deaths seeing something in their churches which I would "alienated from the life of God" in this world, What is the name of that blessing which His cure the ills of Christ's Church by stopping its ed. When the foundation stone of the Chapel it might bring. Another hymn was then sung, have been happy to engraft on my own. And and should miss eternal glory in the world to hand doth not hold, which His heart doth not pulse. I think it a sin to refuse to commune Royal was laid, the fence round the house in and the 90th psalm, beginning with these words: "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling-place in all who, while enjoying the privilege of wor-and vehement love for men which made Christ up the Red Sea, that He might make a pathway of our Lord Jesus Christ. I should think my-lage some seven miles from the capital, was all generations," read—and read impressively. After the congregation had again sung, the minister, choosing for his subject these words in who, while enjoying the privilege of wor-and venement love for hier despising the shame," for in the capital, was for his redeemed? Until we see behind us some self grossly in fault, if at the foot of these stairs one more terrible than Pharoah, and before us in the capital, was self grossly in fault, if at the foot of these stairs in who, while enjoying the privilege of wor-and venement love for hier despising the shame," for in more terrible than Pharoah, and before us in the capital was self grossly in fault, if at the foot of these stairs in who called himself a Primitive Methodist, or a sence, binting that the God had medicine and inof 1 Samuel vii, 12: "Samuel took a stone, good to be conservative, but not of defects. In ate this law, is powerless; it is a supernatural gift. -nay, until there lies before us a stone of hin- Wesleyan, or a Churchman, or an Independent, tended to use it. This was as much as to say and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath quarters, on our most sacred and cherished be-conscience, " but the mind that was in Christ" until we are confronted by an adversary who is with me on certain points, I believe you are a to Court in this menacious, temper claiming the Lord helped us," delivered an appropriate liefs, let all on the watch-towers of Zion sound must come from the inspiration of the Holy little more than almighty, we can afford to rest child of God, but I will have nothing to do with their supposed rights as nobles. A Council of you. I should then think the text would bear State was called, and while the protectors of the upon this word, " I am with you." address. At its close the congregation sang : forth, " Thus saith the Lord, Stand ye in the Ghost. God does not intend that the pledge of His very hard on me, 'These are they who sepa- idol were detained in the capital, an express " How many pass the guilty night In revelings and frant c mirth ! The creature is their sole delight,

ways and see, and ask for the old paths, where If that inspiration were granted to our Churchis the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall es-and it would be granted in answer to de- presence with His people should be construed rate themselves, sensual, not having the spirit." find rest for your souls." But though it is our vout and persistent prayer-our evangelistic into a reason for their doing nothing at all. On duty to keep by the old roads, it may not be work would assume greater variety of form, and the contrary, the fact that God is with us is

We choose the better part at last." The minister now descended, and resigned to public to the last in the old ruts. Between old resources which arc now lying idle would be resources which arc now lying idle would be and work." We are not to feel that because the pulpit for half an hour to a local preacher ; much forgotten distinction. What is commen- conversion of men. Every kind of faculty and He is with us, the work will go on independent-

dable in Churches other than our own, why genius, every type of temperament, every ad- ly of us. As Mr. Punshon fitly said at the reand I may remark, by the way, that his address, directed chiefly in warning words to young men should we be such bigots as not to copy ? Who vantage of social position, of wealth and of pov- cent missionary anniversary in Boston, "God and women, proved that though a liberal edu-and ispense with what good, intelli-erty, of literary culture and knowledge of hu-works by human means; he plants these two That inscription has done good service; it has cation is of great value to ministers, he may be gent, and pious Christians have found to be aids, man life, would create for itself appropriate things together, just as in personal salvation already brought four persons into the church. an effective speaker who has never been at Col- to devotion? The tide runs strong the other service. The dull uniformity of our work would there is a divine agency and a human agen-

lege. A few minutes before twelve o'clock this way; and we need to crowd all sail on the mast disappear. It would no longer be necessary cy; we can hardly tell where the one ends, worthy man brought his remarks to a close. Mr. to advance in grace, and at length arrive in that every one should enter the ranks and prac- and the other begins, but we know there glad to go again. And if more churches had in battle-the great god of Madagasear, wortiee the drill of one of the three or four great are both. You may spread the sail, but you James returned to the pulpit; and having ad- heaven. James returned to the pulpit; and having ad-dressed the congregation in a few solemn and To the lateness of these Watch-Night ser-regiments on which we now rely for the sub-know it is the breath of God that fills it. pews; welcome on the people's faces, and wel-to thousands of people-was brought out.weighty words, he said that there were now only vices no one can justly object. They occur but jugation of the world to Christ. The clerk at But you know that if you did not spread the weighty words, he said that there were now only vices no one can justly object. They occur but jugation of the world to Christ. The vice had ever seen some two or three minutes of the old year to once a year; and hours as late are not held a the desk, the carpenter at the bench, the smith sail, the breath of God would be of no use pulpits, and welcome in the sermons, many a him, and when he proved to be a bit of shaperun, and these he would recommend them to valid objection to balls, to theatres, or even to at the forge, the bricklayer on the scaffold, the to you at all. God works by human means. pass in secret communion with God. Then the the occasionally protracted social meetings of collier in the mine, the sailor in the ship, the We a.e to work just as hard as though the by stiff politeness and frigid conventionalism. whole congregation, following his cxample, such as would neither frequent the one nor the laborer in the harvest-field, the girl in the mill, whole world's salvation depended upon individ-would hasten to the house of prayer,-yes, and

whole congregation, following his cxample, such as would neither frequent the one nor the laborer in the narvest-new, the girin the girin the narvest-new, t prayer. During these few minutes an awful old year with all its sins to answer for, or enter Christian women, living in dreary courts, would can do absolutely nothing without His help; long invitation, whose entire ministry was lowprayer. During these few minutes an awful old year with all its sins to answer for, or enter curistian women, hving in creaty courts, would in the sa god, "to which solemnity filled the house-a stillness on which on the new with all its trials to encounter, as in become the evangelists of their neighbors.-- that God can do all things. But do not shelter ing welcome, and whose closing call to the lost the Christian officers superintending the holosolemnity filled the house-a stillness on which on the new with all its trials to encounter, as in become the evangeness of their neighbors.- which and the house of God? The solemnity of the ser- Women of fortune, without entering a "sister- yourself under that thought, and think that it and ruined wanderers of this world, uttered caust, replied, "We are going to try," and while nouncing that one year was gone and another vices is eminently calculated to restrain the hood," would become the nurses of the sick, is not your duty to do anything. You cannot from amid the glories of his Father's throne, begun, broke with startling effect. At Man- excesses of the season. They teach us, what the comforters of the sorrowful, the friends of raise a modern Lazarus from the dead; that is and echoed by his church throughout the earth held up on a stick that all might see it consume. chester, when I first witnessed this most im- we are prone to forget amidst its festivities, to the lonely and desolate, and would be inces- beyond your power. But you can roll away the for eighteen hundred years was the most wide pressive service, the effect was still greater. rejoice with trembling. Nor can I doubt were antly winning their hearts for Christ. The sons stone from before the sepulcher, and you can and tender welcome of his own loving heart: There the clock rung out its full twelve beats ; all our congregations, where convenient, to meet of the wealthy would begin to ask their fathers unbind the graveclothes after the resurrection. "The spirit and the bride say, Come. And and they slowly and solemnly succeeded each after the fashion of the Methodists-as is done for "the portion of goods" that fell to them, You can come close to the miracle on both let him that heareth say. Come. And let him

of another stage in life's journey, the whole been an extremely solemn occasion, where the who spring forward anew, on a heavenward Sunday Magazine. race, for a heavenly crown, they burst out into

> A CHURCH FILLED WITH THE HOLY-GHOST.

Roll round with the year, And never stand still till the Master appear. The following is the concluding part of an address, made by Rev. R. W. Dale, before

other, they sounded like the last dying throbs in some Episeopalian churches in London- and would gather all together, and take their sides of it, if you cannot accomplish it." of the expiring year. So soon as the ringing many of our people would bless God, and say journey into far countries, not to waste their sub- In all spiritual work the Holy Spirit takes the him take of the water of life freely." out the old and ringing in the new year had with Wesley, " Execeding great are the bless- stance in riotous living, but to give courage and initiative. Of course it would be as mad in us brought us to the end of one, and the beginning ings we have found therein: it has generally aid to Churches in France and Italy, which are to move before the Spirit, as it would have been struggling hard to keep the light of God burn- in the Hebrews to rush into the Red Sea before congregation rose to their feet; and, like men Word of God sank deep into the heart."- ing brightly amid the dense darkness of Ro- God made a way by dividing the water. But mish ignorance and error, or would become the can you go where the Spirit has not already allies and friends of missionaries in India and been? Can you name the person with whom China, and would share the glory of founding new Churches among the heathen. Physicians to whom he has not first spoken? And where when their reputation was established and their the Spirit of God works most, there is most for fortune made, would cease to use their science man to do. It is so in the churches in circuits, and skill to increase their wealth, and do the in congregations. A revival of the work of God the Congregational Union of England and same work among the destitute of our own cities creates on every hand a demand for laborers.

STRANGERS ARE WELCOME.

A hymn book in one of the pews of a Philadelphia church has on it in gilt letters, not the name and residence of the owner, but simply STRANGERS ARE WELCOME.

Strangers love to go where they are welcome ; and where they find a hearty welcome they are from fire, from crocodiles, from infection, and welcome on the hymn books; welcome on the shipped for generations, and the object of fear come in their hearts and hands ; welcome on the Scarcely anybody but his keepers had ever seen

· From the cross uplifted high, Where the Saviour deigns to die, What melodious sounds we hear, rsting on the ravished ear !-Love's redeeming work is done, Come, and welcome, sinner, come.

Sprinkled now with blood the throne Why beneath thy burdens groan? On my pierced body laid, Justice owns the ransom paid ; Bow the knee, embrace the Son; Come and welcome, sin

> sting, and that the Government should have nothing to do with the matter. The native

was sent off in hot haste to end the imposture for ever. No opposition was made to the Queen's commands. The people gathered round while the house was burned with a fire made with the material of the broken fence, and curiously watched what would come of it .- The appurtenances of the idol were first consumed. His long cane, the bullocks' horns from which the sacred sprinklings were made, his three scarlet umbreilas, and his silk gown ; then his case ; and lastly, the formidable deity himself, who rendered the Sovereign invincible, preserved

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wandering, homeless, weary soul, now repelled less wood, about as big as a man's thumb, with a couple of scarlet silk wings, it is not surprising to read that " all seemed astonished at his Other idols, with unpronounceable names, were burned afterwards. One consisted of a small quantity of sand tied in a cloth, and another of

three round peices of wood fastened together that is athirst come; and whosoever will, let by a silver chain. One was "the avenger," another was the god of traders, others were the Queen's private teraphim. The destruc-

truction of these objects of veneration occasioned no remonstrance from the people, showing that they had been prepared for the decisive act by the general change of opihion, and we are able to supplement the account of our cor-respondent with still later news. The inhabitants of the village, seeing that they had no longer any gods left to worship, sent to the Queen to ask what their religion was to be for the fuure, and who was to teach them the knowledge of the true God. The missionaries and native

Churches should make collections, in which the

pastors ware summoned to the Prime Minister's house, and he himself suggested that the responsibility of supplying them with teachers should be devolved on the Chnrches already ex-

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Chapel Royal should share, and thus the expense of sending teachers be defrayed. A list of 280 villages in Imerina, the province in which the capital itself is comprised, was made out, and of these it was found that 120 were already supplied with pastors. Native teachers were elected from the Churches in Antananarivo for the 160 others, and thus the whole district was

brought at once under Christian instruction. To this marvelous and gratifying story there years they labored quietly amongst the natives, has been no parallel in our times. Madagaswith the usual difficulties and discouragements car has finally parted with idolatry and entered that attend early efforts of the kind, but gradu- the community of Christian nations. There are ally gathering a little band of converts. The some countries of Europe that cannot afford to clined to encourage intercourse with the Euro- which for ages led the Malagassy to worship been nations, and looked with no disfavor upon bits of wood and bags of sand. While the their endeavors. His widow, who became Queen Pope and his Council are worshipping a waat his death, had other ideas. The idolators fer, the less said about the Malagash fetish the were alarmed at the progress Christianity was better. And to day the Queen and people of Imerina take a place that may deserve the addenly ordered to leave the island, while their miration of us all. While the philosophers of converts were forbidden to observe the Lord's Germany, France and England, too, are rejetlay, or any Christian ordinances or to read the ing Christianity, they are accepting it as the Scriptures. For twenty-six years persecution truth of God. Perhaps there are some who raged-sometimes violently, never altogether pity them; we and all Christian people thank God for their wisdom, and take fresh courage from the example.

> FIRST PROTESTANT SERVICES IN PORTO RICO.

A correspondent of the N.Y. Observer. in Rico, sends us a glowing account, from the St. Thomas Times, of the first religious service ever sion to settle at the capital, they found that the held by Protestants in Porto Rico. The writer, dating at Ponce, Nov. 29, says :

Soon after the promulgation of the decree granting freedom of religious worship to these Colonies, the feasibility of establishing a Protesclined to listen to their instruction. The au- tan Church in this town, began to be discussed among the foreigners resident here, and, on the 19th of October, the following gentlemen :nance of the late King. So at last thought his W. E. Lee, Thomas G. Salomons, Thomas G. subjects also; a conspiracy was formed against Dodd, Joseph Henna, Charles H. Daly, G. F. more in doubt whereto this would tend, but they the purpose of concerting measures, with the were left in peace; permission was granted view of carrying out this object. At this meetthem to build chapels, and they prospered and ing it was decided that sufficient encouragement multiplied abundantly. At last the Queen de- having been given, in a practical way, by the clared herself to be a Christian, and in Febru- names and sums on the subscription lists already ary last she was baptized by a native teacher in circulation, that the best endeavors of the within the precincts of her own palace. She had parties then met together, be used to bring this not consulted the English missionaries, and did to a satisfactory issue, and in order to form a not invite their presence at the ceremony; and nucleus for the transaction of the necessary not the least gratifying feature in the Christian business attendant on this enterprise, the above revolution now passing over Madagascar is that named gentlemen formed themselves into a com-

of building up a native Christian Church which The names on the subscription lists are posiduring all this summer has been busily occupied capable of being increased. The alarm that has with the building of a Chapel Royal. Of all been created among the Priesthood, is a further

take charge of our congregation for the period of six months, service to be conducted in some temporary arranged building, pending the collecting of funds and erecting the edifice. The Rev. Mr. Allan, now visiting our place, was invited to hold service for us on Sund viour in reference to that scheme, is calcuvesterday-to which he kindly consented. Conlated to inspire God's people with confidence sequently on the 28th of November, 1869, the and courage to preach the Gospel to every creature. Rightly comprehending the bear-Westminster Training College has been first Protestant service ever held in this island was conducted at the residence of Thomas G. ings of this delightful truth, Christian belie- closed by a good address from the President Salomons, Esq., who had hurriedly and becomvers may feel assured that no poor prodigal of the Conference. Schools have been found ingly arranged his large hall for the purpose. The attendance amounted to about 200 persons need hesitate to arise to go his Father lest and every thing passed off in a highly satisfacstrength to prosecute his homeward journey tory manner-even the singing and perforshould be withheld from him in the way. mance on the harmonium was of a superior 5. The belief that to take a deep and abito assist in having every thing go off well. Such ding interest in the eternal welfare of all and women to teach in schools order, parties not of our faith having volunteered is the feeling extant. To you, accustomed to those whom Christ loved and died for. hear them, I need scarcely say a word about the would be well-pleasing to the Saviour himbeautiful prayers and most appropriate sermon self, has great weight with those who love the question of Education may possibly indelivered by Mr. Allan, who chose for his text that Saviour, and are even measurably terfere with the speedy erection of the Chagrateful to Him for His priceless loving-induces to the solution of the solut St. John, 3rd ch. 14th verse, moving many of his audience to tears by his impressive and apkindness to themselves. They who most propriate discourse. Ou his concluding, but fervently love the Father that is in Heaven, one feeling existed-that of regret at its termiand the Blessed Son at His right hand, also the sum of £10,000, and at least £5,000 nation. J. B. FINLEY.

most tenderly pity their unhappy brethren more is needed to ensure freedom from yet out of Christ ; and thus the anxiety of debt, and complete an edifice in keeping with Probincial Weleslepan. Christ's followers to bring men to the knowledge of their Redeemer, in order to please ledge of their Redeemer, in order to please their Divine Lord, is reinforced by their sulted in an acquittal. Their punishment WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1570 pity for the perishing.

MISSION CAUSE.

6. Christian men are taught by experi-stripped of their property, and for many months have had this criminal prosecutio ence that one of the most effectual methods hanging over their heads. Their affairs have By this time, the Missionary Meetings of enhancing their own present spiritual been dragged into the public prints and se for the year have been held, in a large prosperity, is heartily and vigorously to la-verely criticised and animadverted upon i bor for the good of others, especially for the Courts of Law. It has been a sad fall number of the Circuits comprised within from the high social position occupied by the boundaries of our Conference. Thus those who are strangers to the peace of the members of the Firm, but their punish far, we believe, the interest manifested by God and the hope of heaven. And for most ment can bring no reparation to the man our people in the Mission cause has not on Christians, warm, prayerful, and self-sacri- who have lost their all, and whose conf the whole proved less deep or less produc- ficing support of evangelistic efforts abroad, dence was so sadly abused. It is evident tive this year than in previous years. It is is quite compatible with very active perso-fore the public, and no false coloring throw to be hoped that the Missionary Meetings nal effort at doing good at home-nay help- fore the public, and no false coloring thrown over the statements put forth, the ruin would yet to take place on other Circuits within a ful thereto. Christian men are also taught not have been so wide-spread and disastrous week or two, will quite equal in their cha- by revelation that they who turn many to Although the criminal charge was not sus racter and their results those already held, righteousness shall shine forth as the sun in tained, it is difficult to acquit them of moral The reasons for cherishing an abiding in- the kingdom of God their Father. Thus delinquency, and complicity in a plan which has involved thousands in trouble and sor terest in the grand work of the evangeliza- they feel it to be for their best interests in tion of the world are exceedingly strong both worlds, in whatever way may be pos-And now dear Mr. Editor, these hurried

and sound. The command of the Lord sible to them, to preach Christ to every and necessarily imperfect jottings of cur-Jesus, "Go ve into all the world and creature within their reach. rent events, must be closed for this year. now about to close, and carry its record up preach the Gospel to every creature," is of 7. The anticipation, so amply warranted binding obligation upon all God's people as by so many glowing predictions of the Book of Remembrance in "that Day." If long as they live upon earth, for it is in Sacred Word, that the hour will arrive has been a year of mingled joy and sorrow perpetual force. So long as there is a hu- when the kingdoms of this world will have -of light and shadow. It has been a year

man creature in the earth unsaved, it is the become the kingdoms of our God and of of progress, decided and manifest, and the duty and the privilege of all who love the His Christ, is calculated to urge to strenuous is more of hope for the great world, and Lord Jesus, and profess to acknowledge effort every true believer to hasten, if pos-Him as their Lord and Master, to search sible, the approach of that blissful moment for that forlorn one, and proclaim to him for which the whole creation groaneth and the gospel of the great salvation. They travaileth in the agony of its desire, and the Old Year,-Farewell, and "ring out

who first received this glorious commission beneath the pressure of its heavy woes. Truly, one can never be at a loss for reawere, in certain most important senses, the representatives of the whole body of Chris- sons and motives to be zealously affected in tian believers, of their own day and of every this good Mission cause. They lie all succeeding age. around us on the very surface of things.-

This grand gospel command is not only There are obligations to this duty which in perpetual force, it is in its spirit uncondi- bind the conscience ; reasons which satisfy tionally binding upon all the Lord's people. the understanding, and motives which con-For in person or by deputy, according to strain the heart. Can anything more be their means and opportunities, they are al to go and make known the un

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them from the wrath to come. said they are to go if they feel inclined, or Christmas Holidays-Mrs. Wesley's Tomb

4. The revelation of the truth, that the vened at the call of the President. No must be converted, renewed, holy men. particulars, and all that is known is that the and Hunt. Committee separated without passing any

It is feared that the present agitation

venerable John Scott.

resolutions, or committing itself to any po our Missionaries. Hence the spirit of praver which pervaded the meetings by the Commonthly meetings in the various Circuits. for all the trained teachers and amidst all the excitement upon the question, Dr. Rigg and his fellow-laborers at the College are

bravely and steadily doing their work in the preparation of a staff of pious young men Society. They carried the pure word of ence, like that of the gallant six hundred at be under connexional charge, and free for the imparting of Christian truth. God with them and sought by translations the charge at Balaklava, become us. Let of it to place the truth which saves the soul us be great at giving-and every one should in the hands of the outcasts of heathen lands. Hence, also, they established schools ; and they gave a Christian literature to the Heathen. Hymns. Catechisms, and even by the munificence of a gentleman in England, the The subscriptions have scarcely reached Pilgrims's Progress had been given to the inhabitants of the Fiji Islands in their own

Jesus went about doing good ; and so the gents of this Society. They were not idle. the other portions of that valuable property. The trial of the Directors of the Com-They were not unsuccessful. They were the means of effecting great moral reforms. They suppressed wars. They abolished the suttees of India with its fearful infanticide : has already been severe. They have been and the inhuman atrocities of the slave trade in Africa, and of Cannibalism in the South Sea Islands. They saved souls from death. Could the amount of good wrought by the instrumentality of these humble men be annihilated now, then should the world in the worst possible sense be "turned upside

> lown The Redeemer of mankind cared for "litle children." No Rabbi, Philosopher, Law did the Missionaries of the Cross. They had been the pioneers and were now the most laborious agents in the education of

the female population of India. And this mission work still advances.-We have reason for gratitude, for encour agement, and for perseverance.

The Monks of LaTrappe, when they net in their gloomy, womanless wards of their convents said to each other, "Brothers we must die.' We must reverse the entiment and ay to each other, "Brothers, we must live.' Let us live for Christ, for the Church of the Lord's Redeemed live to help on His cause in the world, and

than when the year began its round. "Sare, if for Him on earth we live, Him, we shall soon in Heaven adore !" With faith in the Lord of the future and committing all into His hands, we will bid The Rev. J. G. Baylis, of Zion Church.

econded the Resolution. He traced the afluence of Christian Missions for the last With cordial New Year's Greetings to al three quarters of a century. It had been readers of the Provincial Wesleyan. most salutary to the world at large, and had reacted in a most blessed manner upon the Churches at home. He referred to the sailing of the ship "Duff" in 1796 as an

eventful fact, and from the organization of WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. the American Board, the labours of Judson, THE GERMAIN ST. JOHN ANNIVERSARY. Nott, Hall and Newell, and the death of the aintly wife of the latter, showed how vital For several years past, the Wesleyan codliness had spread in many parts of the

Churches in St. John and vicinity have been world. He reviewed the progress of Meaccustomed to hold their Missionary Annihodism, and counselled stedfastness in all versaries in the month of January. The that is peculiarly ours. It was not enough same order prevails for the present year. to talk about elevated experience. We must and the first of the number has just been pray about it-pray in faith and sincerity ar the most encours

things, Pay well, and Pray well. Both preaching, and attracted numbers to hear them. were important. Both were necessary. of whom, many believed and were saved, and We must expect great things from God; but joined the Society. True, not a few of these 4. The revelation of the truth, that the work and willingness of the Divine Spirit in relation to the grand scheme of human redemption, is precisely commensurate with the work and willingness of the Divine Sa the work and wor

and Hunt. The Lord Jesus was endued with the Holy Ghost at His baptism—and this was the chief endowment which we desired for the more that we should do it. What Re-ligious system was like Christianity? Look at Mahometanism. It had power once, and for a season it triumphed. It was like to we speak of persons belonging to a Church, was not the case .- They belonged to the world, -members of Satan's fold, and were legitimate, have conquered the world. But its career

Members from every communion gathered by cution on the 15th February next, of John A was cut short. Its force was turned back which pervaded the meetings by the Com-mittee, the ordination services, and the monthly meetings in the various Circuits. Yet Christianity lives, is renewing its vigor, us: the opposite is the fact : and to such an extent was this the case in some parts of the, Hence, too, the frequent appeals from the and goeth forth, conquering and to conquer province, that it became almost a proverb, that We must march forth, like the emancipated while Methodist Ministers spent their strength way and the fatal hour will arrive all 4600 The Saviour sought that he might save souls by instruction. He was eminently a Preacher. So of the Missionaries of this gathering of the converts into their fold. I sentence may be, it is useless to speculate on, but it behoves the prisoner to prepare his mind have at this moment in my mind's eye, many for a failure, lest buoyed up with members of other Churches, who were convert- let the time pass away without making that premembers of other Churches, who were convert-ed or awakened under our ministry, some of whom are now united with the Church triumph-ant, and others are still permitted to witness for respond to the call. Mr. T. C. Humbert then reported in

felicitous speech for the Sabbath School. The sum of \$80 had been raised by the Christ here, while, in the different Societies of plate but none the less important - S. our own with which I am acquainted, I do not children, and that amount would be equally know of any of their members (with here and there a solitary exception) having been convertdivided between the Home and Foreign

Missions of our Church. After the collection, the Rev. Wm. Woods briefly moved a vote of thanks to the collectors and to the children of the Sabbath School; and in a neat speech Mr. F. T. Greathead seconded the Resolution. The meeting then was concluded in the usual

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

STATE OF THE CONNEXION.

A LAYMAN'S DEFENSE OF HIS VIEWS

DEAR SIT .- I regret to have to hold opinions

n a subject materially affecting our Church,

tagonistic to those of a "Wesleyan minister,"

consequence. It may indeed be that other churches have It is only proper to add that the collectheir sabbath evening services, revival meetings, tions at the Sabbath services, and on the Tuesday evening were largely in advance of those of last year. We thank God for this some of them always had these) and are thus season of grace, and for the reviving inter- providing more fully for the spiritual necessities est which is taken in our Missionary work. of their flocks, but Methodists will fail to It is one of our best pledges of future pros-see how all this can in any measure interfere

perity. It is also due to the proprietors of the "Morning Telegraph," to say, that though the children." No Rabbi, Philosopher, Law giver, had ever acted in this respect like Him, had never spoken on this subject as

Him, had never spoken on this subject as 10 at night, yet early the next morning that He did. So again of Woman. Had not she been all but universally despised and oppressed? But Christ had raised her to ceedingly good report of the meeting, em-there will be reinicing instead of sorrowing at By the City of Halifax we have information of the death of the son of Mr. Carter, Attorney General of Newfoundlaud. He was striving to rescue two young ladies who had fallen juto the her proper place in Society.—He had rais-ed, cheered, and honoured her." And so printed matter. Such a report of the next conference. Don't let it be said than the next conference. Don't let it be said then. matter. Such a report must do good in all the Circuits of New Brunswick, that their is not ample field for Methodism to

and largely beyond its bounds. C. S. achieve yet greater success than it has ever achieved in the past, because other churches are getting alive to their duty.

I fully concur in the statement that much may be said of the time bestowed on sermon making. The day has passed for disapproval of studious-

ings they had received amongst us, and of the

ness in the minister, but he must study to show himself approved ' of God.' He ought not to take the time legitimately belonging to other

and perhaps of a considerable number of our ed by this extended study, in their adaptation to

ministers, and would not present them to your readers, were it not that the article "Defen-sive and Explanatory," in reply to my letters your Journal, is calculated to lead thought seemed to have very decided opinions as to mindirectly away from the true source of that of which we complain, and therefore, I am forced the conference is,—' Farther to assist those who be the guest of Mr. Thornton." The complain, and therefore, I am forced to the unwelcome duty of writing again for the "Wesleyan." I feel thankful for the credit for pure motive in my former articles accorded me; and trust I in my former articles accorded me; and trust I in my former articles accorded me; and trust I in the sufficient to reform those evils ! we must therefore visit from house to house," and after therefore visit from house to house," and after therefore visit from house to house," and after "I appears that the owner of the schoorer Ser Namuk wished to run his vessel up to Sher-

ral payment of the minister's salaries.

A "Wesleyan minister" says I forgot or ig-against attention to this duty, they say; 'but if bored the fact that several of our successful min-con do but one; then let, our studies alone. nored the fact that several of our successful min- we can do but one, then let our studies alone. isters of past days are still in our ranks, with Better throw away all the libraries in the world, isters of past days are still in our ranks, with undiminished zeal and piety, and therefore there is no force in my position.—That the premises how little time is given to this important part fast the vessel, the men went out to furl the jift on which I found my arguments are incor-rect, and that our success is greater than our re-those excellent men who form such a very large ports indicate ; and then gives other reasons be- majority in our ministry, while others neglect i

water when he met his own fate. The weather is unprecedently mild : no snow and scarcely forty-eight hours of contin frost since the winter set in Commercial and other news unimportant. UNITED STATES.

News.

ed outside our own fold. I have heard, not un- some structure in the mixed Gothie style, and

frequently, members of other Churches in our social means of grace testify of the great bless-We learn from the St. John Telegraph that

affection they continued to entertain for us in lost in the steamer Deerhound, on the Mediter

The Western Union Telegraph Company has issued an address to its officers and operators, congratulating them on a triumph over the strikers. Governor Ord of Arizona savs that

20.000 Apache Indians are overrunning that territory, and he is en route to Washington to obtain either more troops or an authorization duties of the very highest importance, to study to raise volunteers from the miners and farmers sermons, which are oftener injured than improv-ed by this extended study in their adaptation to of coal were distributed to the poor of Philadel-

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BY THE MAILS

NEW BRUNSWICK

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We learn that the death warrant for

Munroe for the murder of Sarah Margaret Vail.

having been duly signed, was brought to the ci-

ty yesterday from Fredericton and placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The days are fast slipping

sentence may be, it is useless to speculate on,

Sir Stafford Northcote, reported to have been

It is really wonderful, the change that has ta-

ken place in the winter travel to and from Fred-

ericton since the opening of our Railroad. Formerly the number of passengers arriving dai-

y by stage from St. John would not number

more than eight persons on the average; now they are reckoned by scores.-New Brunswick

NEWFOUNDLAND

The Degree of LL. D. was conferred on

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if they think it pleasant, or safe, or profitable, or heroic to go. It matters not what they think or what they feel, their duty is simple obedience and in this case, obedience means go by going, or go by sending. according to the means placed at their disposal by the Divine Master.

But apart from the question of the authority rity of Him from whom comes the evangelic commission, the other inducements to compliance with its requirements are of wonderful strength. They are at least sevenfold :---

1. Every creature not yet reconciled to enough to be accountable for his actions, a personal transgressor of the Divine Law, and as a transgressor liable to Divine punishment, and as a depraved being unfitted with snow, which wrapped in its fleecy to enter the paradise of God. Every such mantle the hedges and trees. The scenery creature is in danger of everlasting perdi- on this bright morning was, for this countion. This is one of the great fundamental facts manifestly implied in the command, "Go, preach the gospel to every creature." This, too, is one of the thrilling facts which are seen in nearly all the places of worship, have the greatest influence over the believing heart. The very consideration that every creature spoken of is in danger of being lost for ever, is mighty inducement to efforts for the salvation of all men.

2. The proved adaptation of the Gospel provision to meet the spiritual necessities of fallen human nature is a strong incentive to the work of preaching that gospel to those not already saved by its instrumentality, and who certainly can be delivered from sin and misery upon no other plan than that disclosed in the Gospel. They who have been made partakers of the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, cannot but desire to make known to all others needing it, the remedy found so effectual in their own case.

3. The Christian man who pities the world that is perishing, and believes that In response to that appeal, a subscription the Gospel remedy is fitted, could it but be applied, to save that world, need be deterred from offering it to every creature by no chilling fear that it may not have been intended for all men. For if there is one the Bishops of the English Church, another has to be announced. The Bishop of Man truth set forth in Holv Scripture with more chester has suddenly passed away, and Mr. abounding fullness, with more transparent Gladstone has again the opportunity of reclearness than another, it is the cheering warding one of the supporters of his policy. truth that the Lord Jesus gave himself as a The deceased Prelate was not at all promi ransom to the Divine Justice for all sinners nent. His election was very severely criticised, and some opposition was put forth. of the human race, that in the universality He has taken no part in politics, and there of His pity and compassion He tasted death is scarcely an event in his Episcopal adminfor every man, and made expiation for the istration worthy of record.

sins of the world-the whole world. The truth with vigor can, without mental reserve, without fearing he has more pity in and in full work have passed away to their sacred interests. his heart than Christ had when suffering for endless reward. Among the Fathers who After a brief report had been given, the

offer life and salvation to all men. The eternity. William Bourne, of Islington, the rising generation engaged in this holy against a common foe. We had reason to

in the Germain St. Church. -Death of the Bishop of Manchester-Recent Deaths in Methodism-The Edu-On Tuesday evening, the 4th inst., the children of the Sabbath School met to celecation Committee-Training College and brate their first anniversary. Mr. T. C. Scott's Memorial Chapel"-Overend. Humbert took the chair, and was ably sup-

the Old, ring in the New."

Dec. 31, 1869.

Yours truly,

Gurney & Co.-The Close of the Year. ported by Messrs. J. Clawson, J. Halgrave, DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Christmas has pass-J. K. Scofield, and H. Jordan, who in d, leaving many pleasant memories be- very appropriate and impressive addresses ind. Its coming is eagerly desired, and moved and seconded the resolutions of the his year, the months preceding the great evening. Several of the scholars both male festival were peculiarly trying and unpleas- and female also took part in the proceedings ant. Not only was the weather unpropi- by the recitation of Missionary poems, while tious, but business was dull. numbers of the larger body of the children occupied the tradesfolk and workpeople felt the pressure : gallery of the Church, and discoursed some

and poverty in most distressing forms, made of the sweetest music that we ever heard. its appearance, especially in the large cities. The large congregation present were enthu-The approach of the peoples' holiday was siastic in their approbation of the exercises God is by nature the child of wrath, inclined marked by some revival of trade ; and there of the evening, and testified of their good the future. to evil, and, if old enough, or with sense was the putting forth of largehearted gener- will to the Juvenile Society by a good colosity on behalf of the suffering; and for a lection in their behalf.

brief season at least, it is hoped that the wants of the poor were supplied. The day the Annual Sermons were preached; in the address. This work was truly great. demanded men of the highest talent, culwas cold, and the whole landscape covered morning by the Rev. T. Harley, Baptist ture, and energy, and by their labours pro-Minister, from the Apostolical commission duced the grandest results. The Christian Matt. xxxiii. 19-20; and in the evening, Missionary was called to pick up the fragby the Rev. S. Houston, Presbyterian Minments of a ruined world, and therewith t try one of rare beauty, and we had a ister, from Acts i. 8. The discourse of the build up a temple for the Lord of Hosts, Christmas of the old-fashioned sort; realiz- morning was declared to be an excellent ex- from which the glory of the Redeemer would ing the conceptions of the artists, and of position of the text, conceived in an admi- shine forth to the ends of the earth. the traditional story-tellers. Decorations rable spirit, and delivered with much ferstate of Italy, of China, of Africa, and of vor and power. Spain, was cited to illustrate the various

The evening sermon was both awakening points in the speaker's address. We cannot and in all dwelling houses, some attempts are made to adorn the interior for the due and instructive. It is seldom that the claims however, do justice to Mr. McKeown's It was telling. It was intensely celebration of the day. The holly with its of Christ upon His people are more clearly speech. brilliant berries, and deep green leaves, is put, or more pointedly enforced than they exciting. He was in one of his happie in general use, and many are fortunate in were in that discourse. We cannot attempt moods; and the audience were glad to lis securing sprigs of the misletoe, of old histo- to give even an outline of it. But we are ten to one who had often before ministered ric fame. It is a time of gladness to im- permitted to cherish the hope of being able. to them the word of life. The impression mense numbers of the people-a time of with the concurrence of the Editor of this of this address must be lasting on the minds family reunions, of social gatherings; a paper, to place it ere long before the many bright episode in the dark and trying sea- readers of the *Provincial Wesleyan*. of those who were fortunate enough to hear

bright episode in the dark and trying sea-Tuesday night was appointed for our An-The Rev. J. Lathern was the succeeding son. It brings joy in its train, and a message of peace to all people, speaking of that nual meeting. The remembrance of a sespeaker. He said the great question in Divine love and infinite compassion which vere storm on a similar occasion of last year reference to this movement was, " Will it gave to our fallen world, as on that day, a the fact of the present season being more pay?' They gave large sums for its sup-Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." than usually changeable, and the stormy They sent their best men into the port. weather of Monday, made us almost fear In connection with the opening of the foreign field. These noble men, accompa-Bunhill Fields Burial Grounds, the atten- that again wind and snow or rain might dis nied by as noble women left all home ention of the Methodist public has been called appoint our hopes of a good attendance. In this, however, Providence was peculiarly a the state of the tomb in which, awaiting -does it pay them, us, the Church of Christ the resurrection of the just, repose the rekind to us. A finer winter's evening was at large. It does unquestionably. Think mains of "the mother of the Wesleys"never seen. At 7 o'clock the service com- of the salvation of one soul! Think of the the sainted Susannah Wesley of Epworth menced, and shortly after, we were glad to many cleansed from the pollutions of Heafind the mother church of Methodism in thenism and of sin, and now presented fault-New Brunswick crowded with eager and less before the throne of God! If He who has been commenced, and ere long a wor thy memorial will be erected on the spot, in devout listeners. As on the previous Tueswas rich for our-for their-sakes became memory of a holy and devoted woman, in day the Sabbath school children occupied poor, was it much for us to do all that we every way worthy of the honor. the singers' gallery, and most delightfully could to bring a lost world to Christ? This In addition to the recent deaths amo led the praises of the congregation. At inwork was spreading. The congregations of tervals during the meeting, too, they sang our Missionaries amounted to hundreds of

ome of their finest pieces. The Rev. H. thousands. But who could estimate the McKeown led in prayer. The chair was value of the work as seen among the glotaken by the Hon. Geo. E. King, who ably rified? Heaven was replenished from among to see again the measure of success we deplore Pride, and incipient Ritualism, with which Sa. presided on the occasion. He spoke of Mis- the vilest of our race. It was ours to stud sions as a necessity of the Church of Christ. the coronet of the Redeemer with many somewhat minutely. They are found in the certainly not in accordance with the principles They developed its zeal. They offered a more stars-to place many crowns upon His fiele for the display of its heroic spirit. head-and of all mens' undertakings this Christianity could not live by acting merely would most assuredly pay best. on the defensive. It must be aggressive. The Resolution was then supported And in this work, even when the romantic the Rev. Timothy Harley. He rejoiced

The visitations of death in the ranks of gave place to the tragic, the Lord of Hosts be there. He knew the Methodists in Eng-Christian believer that grasps this blessed the Methodist ministry at home, have been was with his people, and, like His servant land, and admired the heartiness of their fewer than usual. Some have fallen, full of old, chariots of fire and horsemen of fire devotion in the cause of Christ. Happily of days and honor, and others in mid-life, would attend their progress, and guard their this Society formed a bond of connexion. between the mother country and these Pro-

vinces. Let Methodists cherish that connexsins not His own, without wrapping his have died, reference may fitly be made to Rev. E. Botterell moved the first resolution ion. Our Denomination was owned of God, meaning in vague generalities, and sur- the Rev. F. A. West, an Ex-President of He adverted to the pleasure which he felt in and he rejoiced in that fact All the Churches rounding himself with an nimbus of euphe- the Conference, and for several years Gov- being called upon to speak on the subject of had a great work to do, and ought no more ernor of New Kingswood School. Several Missions there. He thought of the honor- to be jealous of each other, or to attempt mistic vapour, go straight to the point, and Laymen who occupied positions of useful- ed dead with whom he had once been asso- to hinder each other than the different rejoyfully, plainly, truthfully and consistently ness, have during the year been called into ciated in that Church, and rejoiced to find giments of the same army going into battle

strongest motive for going into all the John J. Lidgett, of Blackheath, and T. A. enterprize. The topic assigned him was a be thankful for our unity in doctrine; and Haslehurst, of Runcow, are among those recognition of progress, thankfulness and though there were some distinctions even world and preaching the Gospel to every world and preaching the Gospel to every whose removal is deeply felt, and lamented hope. The progress of the Redeemer's among Methodists in the old country, we among Methodists in the old country, we among Methodists in the old country, we among Methodists in the old country which was wrecked at that harbor a short time. given us to do. His Resolution meant tw perishing multitudes, exhibited itself in their exists.

r it-and then our works and our contrisides those referred to by butions would be in harmony with our men, as a satisfactory accounting for the differ-

ence in our success now and formerly. In a short address replete with good sense, well arranged, and fervently delivered, Mr. John K. Scofield next supported the Reso-I reply, the adaptation of an instrum and the skill with which it is employed, for the lution. He looked at the mighty results accomplishment of a specific object, can be meawhich lowly men had, in the name of Christ, sured by the success resulting from its employachieved. Their works praised them in the gate : but their record chiefly was on high. whole, to acccomplish the end designed by their ment have thought differently ! and much action To their aid a band of Missionary children call and appointment, it is not accounting satis- is regulated by the assumption there is. was coming. Fearful was the condition of factorily for that failure, to say, a small portion Mission station where of the messengers of that ministry were very successful in other of mercy it was simply said "One wanted. days, associated with other men. If they fail but if it is so recognized by authority, then have by wounded. This state of things must be remedied, and in the Sabbath School they meant to assist in remedying it. Their children had done

to achieve such measure of success as they them- we departed further from the principles of the selves admit ought to have been achieved, there ecclesiastical constitution of Methodism than the usually quiet town of Guysboro, must be fault, and the fault must of necessity will be advanced without further proof. well, and they would no doubt do better in be in the instrumentality; either in its adapta- That we are going astray on this point, and In proposing the second Resolution. tion, or its employment. Ecclesiastical author- that the evil has manifested itself in a vital place. Rev. H. McKeown delivered a very stirring ity is not wanting to sustain this conclusion; -in the admission of candidates for our minis-

> the Provincial Wesleyan, of Nov. 24th., "Why the Parent conference, make it indispensable past, of different diseases. This summer the is it," as directly bearing upon this point. that the canidate shall substantiate his call to With reference to the correctness of my pre- the work by, "fruits of his labours," and that by a slow fever (so called) by which eight of the mises, I have to say, they are founded on offi- he shall have laboured, a longer or shorter family were prostrated at one time. Six of them time, as a local preacher. That we have made have died since September; the two last a few days ago. Of the four left two are now down fully impugned because one or more ministers a precedent for ignoring this important rule with the fever. Their neighbours, all French are of opinion that certain data from which the there is little doubt ; but that we have departed Acadians are notorious for their dread of any epi-The official conclusions are gained are incorrect. - as far from the principles and spirits of those ven It may be that some ministers are in the habit erable men who introduced it as a "Wesleyan of making incorrect returns of the members on Minister's" " note " seems to indicate, cannot As the children died coffins were prepared and their circuits, but the probabilities are against be admitted.

the ristence of this mal-practice to such consid- The sum of the whole matter is, there has erable extent as to effect the conclusions sought been wide departure in practice from first o be drawn from the official records. It may principles, from the discipline of Methodism, by also be that on some circuits souls are saved the whole church; and the question seems to be, under our ministry, who are getting to Heaven shall the ministers inaugurate and carry on a rewithout their names figuring on our perchment, form, by returning to those principles, and espeand that others quietly settle down to the or- cially, by adopting sing cactice, the admirable dinances of religion and a consistent life, with- epitome of "Pastoral Duties," adopted at the

out attending class ; but that they increase our conference of 1820, and to which I before adverstrength for the great work of spreading script- ted, or shall the laymen lead in this important ural holiness in the land, is contrary to both work, by banishing their worldliness, and inthe letter and the spirit of the teaching of the creasing the salaries. Generally, I believe, every member of ou old Divines of our Church, and contrary to the experience of our old members, who remember societies, who is worthy of the position, and

joyments to lead a life among savages often the days when Methodism had not thought of many members of our congregations, earnestly that port, went ashore, and on the following ceasing to be aggressive, and this system of desire, and not a few make sacrifices, to sesettling down found small favor among us. cure our ministers a reasonable and liberal sup-I cannot refrain from expressing here, my great port, and they hope to see the difficulties in the astonishment, and a feeling of humiliation, on way of such a consummation removed. We, as reading a "Wesleyan Minister's" "other rea- Methodists believe the workman to be worthy sons" why we are less successful than formerly. of his hire, (if he is a workman) in the fulles These "other reasons," if they exist or ever acceptation of the terms; but to make this quesdid exist, are of a nature not to admit of re- tion of salary, a first condition of, or ingredient noval by us, indeed we ought not to wish them in, a solid and permanent revival of the work emoved, but rather rejoice in their existence, of God among us,-a destruction of the Achan notwithstanding they would, on a "Wesleyan that is paralysing our efforts and causing us to Minister's " line of reasoning, forbid us to hope retreat before the advancing Worldliness. the absence of. Let us however examine them tan seeks to subdue the kingdom of Christ, is

> essed an element, other churches were defi- teaching. cient of, and did a work, not understood, or not attended to by them, thereby gaining great

umbers from those "religious circles;" but that they have now learnt our secret. and how

Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .-On Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., the Rev. to retain their flocks, thus cutting off our for-John A. Clark, A. M., Pastor of the Grafton mer source of supply, and effectually retarding St. Weslevan Church delivered a very interest our progress. ing and excellent Lecture before a full audi-That Methodism, in this Province.

ence in the Temperance Hall. The subject anbrought over great numbers from other churchnounced beforehand, "The King that Governs," s." (omitting exceptional cases if any) I can--did not very clearly indicate what the Lecture not admit. I believe, the majority of Method- was to be about. However the curiosity which ists never heard the statement advanced before. had been awakened was very soon satisfied

when the Lecturer began to speak; but the atfollowing the example of Wesley and his suctention which curiosity had at first commanded. cessors, went forth among the people, preach- course upon Money, its power, its usurpations

ministers and lay- to an extent that largely neutralises their use-William Dickson, was the son of Robert Dickson, of St. Mary's River, a young man of steady fulness in all the means of grace. habits, and who enjoyed the respect of all of his But, a "Wesleyan Minister" cannot see the acquaintances. connection between the progress of the work of

ROBBERY IN GUYSBORD -On Saturday ave God in our church and the more prompt and libening the 8th inst., at about half-past ten, as Wm. G. Scott, Esq., as County Treasurer, was Perhaps there is no sympathy between th going from his shop to his house a short disment : consequently, if our ministry fail, as a heart and the pocket, but many men of discernitance of about twenty yards, he was suddenly knocked down and stunned, by some unknown hand, and robbed of about \$800.00 of County money which he was carrying at the time.--Mr. Scott received several rather severe cuts Faithfulness in our ministry, may now be understood as something having a money value and bruises on the head but it is not dange No clue to the perpetrator of the nefarious deed has as yet been found. Such atrocious acts are happily of rare occurrence in

A SAD STORY .- A correspondent of the Yar mouth Tribune, writing from Tusket, sends the particulars of the following sad story. Samuel Doucette, a French Acadian, abont 50 years of ity is not wanting to sustain this conclusion; —in the admission of candidates for our minus age, was father of a family of fifteen children but I will only direct attention to one article in try, there is reason to fear. The "rules" of five of whom died within three or four years remaining children were one by one attacked have died sin demic, and could not be persuaded to enter the house. They would carry wood to the yard and cut it, and leave food, medicine &c., outside left near the house. The father who kept up

all the fime, -his wife being ill of consumption -placed the body in the coffin and left it out-side the house; the nicghbors took it awa finited buried it. At last a woman named Doucet, (daughter of Joseph Maturine Doucet, Fork Roads.) braver than the rest. determined to face the disease, and some weeks ago entered the house, where she has since been nursing the afferers. The family have at times had medical advice both from Tusket and Yarmouth. Mr. Doucette is quite a poor man-in fact, the family has no sustenance except that supplied by the kindness of their neighbors

SUPPOSED MURDER AT NORTH SYDNEY .-- A private letter received yesterday, from North Sydney, C. B., states that a few nights ago, two engineers of an American steamer, lying at morning one of them was found dead on the whari, and the other was missing. It is feared that the man was murdered.—Col. Wednesday. A Corn broom manutatory has been established_at Somerset, King's Co.

The Windsor Mail reports that move a @ ndant this winter on the Falmonth M.

SLAUGHTER OF BEARS ..- The Bridgetown Free Press." says a party of men belonging Brookfield, re cently killed four bears in th Western part of Queen's County

MISSIONARY TO INDIA,-Rev. Wmg. George, Baptist Minister, whose intended departure for India, was postponed, in consequence of son e difficulties in the way, has received directions from the American Baptist Missionary Union, statement that formerly we, as Methodists, pos- which regulated John Wesley's action and to report himself at Boston immediately. From ston he will proceed to the scene of bours. His wife will accompany him, A fare-well meeting was held in the Baptist Church in Amherst on Tuesday evening 4th., in

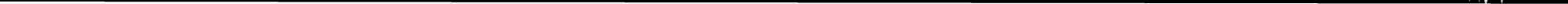
> As an instance of the mildness of the weather during the present winter, the Citizen of Wednesday says that men were engaged ye day at Prince Arthur's Park, Darsmouth in digging potatoes, the frost up to the present ine not being sufficient to injure the crop.

We are sorry to learn says the Express that the Roman Catholic Church at Billtown, in Cornwallis was accidently destoyed by fire on Sunday last. The congregation were assem

bled and Mass nearly over when the fire con menced, and spread so rapidly that nothing wis saved but a few benches

The Liverpool (N.S.) Advertizer, speaking ner, Malaehi Gardner, and Josebh Gardner

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stelligence.



ath warrant for the exeuary next, of John A. of Sarah Margaret Vail, was brought to the ciricton and placed in the he days are fast slipping will arrive all too soon application to the Govunication of the less to speculate on, er to prepare his mind up with hope he may ithout making that prerged upon him by the l need before being ush-of the Judge of all the ir is dreadful to contem-

reh on Union Street, St. licated on Thursday eve-The building is a handnixed Gothie style, and and internally a very

important .- St John

t. John *Teleyraph* that , reported to have been *rhound*, on the Mediterwell in Paris. the change that has tatravel to and from Freding of our Railroad assengers arriving dai hn would not number on the average; now ores.-New Brunswich

D. was conferred on , Principal of the Sun-, by Trinity College,

NDLAND.

fax we have information of Mr. Carter, Attorney nd. He was striving to who had fallen into the own fate. cedently mild; no snow iours of continuous

news unimportant STATES.

Telegraph Company has s officers and operators, n a triumph over the

Arizona says that some are overrunning that oute to Washington to ops or an authorization in the miners and farmers rom the redskins of bread and fifty tons to the poor of Philadel

the Poston Post, telegton, January 6th, says : Arthur will come here pay his respects to Gen. journ in this city he will

f the Eastern Chronicle, convenience of a postal car; or is the fault in the Office in Halifax? Wherever it may be it The present edition contains much new matter ish Columbin for independence and believes that ke, St. Mary's, gives the and is well bound. the Office in Halifax? Wherever it may be it proves injurious to the circulation of the paper. Reach *directly* the affected parts, and give al-BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES fatal accident which ocit was the work of American politicans and is in-Retail price, 70 cents, large discount to whole of January tended as a set off for Alabama claims. The ale purchasers For 22 years I have served faithfully as an most instant relief. In BRONCHITTS, ASTHMA, owner of the schooner petition if genuine would have been addressed agent, have collected a large amount of money, and travelled a great many miles to advance the interest of the paper; but it does try me not a little when I am met in various parts of the Cir-For sale by the Subscriber, un his vessel up to Sherto England. D. D. CURRIE. Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 24th, 1869. n the mouth of St. Mary's 50 dcz heavy Shetland Shirts and Drawers, (Prime value) Scarlet, Blue and Pancy Flannel Shirts, Franklin Frocks, &c. Also, Hats, Caps, Glove, Bracet, Ties, Umbrellas, in Silk, Al-Capacea and Cotton, and no end of Small Wares Grey and White Cotton Skeetings, and Hosse Furnishing Goods, which will be found by far the chcapest in the market. P. MITCHELL, jan 19 Minister of Marine and Fisheries. FRANCE. ' been lying, and engaged ung men of the latter LONDON, Jan. 9.-It is rumoured that the cuits with complaints of the non-arrival of the their efficacy are letters fromthe wharf and making French ambassadors at London and Berlin have Prov. Wesleyan. E. H. CHAPIN, D. D., New York. Notice of Co-Partnership. went out to furl the jih resigned. "Permit me to call your attention to som HENRY WARD BEECHER, Brooklyn, N. Y. rted and they were both The 'Memorial Diplomatique ' of Paris asserts NO SECOND PRICE. The Firm of GEO. H. STARR & CO. termi The 'Memorial Diplomatique' of Paris asserts that a compromise has been arranged on the question of the Infallibility of the Pope. Infal-libity will be affirmed, but dissent from the ar-ticle will be indulged. nates this day by the retirement of Mn. GEORGE H. STARR. N. P. WILLIS, New York, et a MON DROLL One of them fortu-Hon. C, A. PHalps, Pres. Mass. Senate. zing the broken rope, but KNOX & JORDAN. Dr. G. F. BIGELOW, Boston, CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, MR. JOSEPH S. BELCHER will continue the sank. The deceased. Prof. EDWD. NORTH, Clinton, N. Y. business in his own name and on his own account. Mr. Beleher will pay all outstanding liabilities ; and all persons indebted to the late firm are requesthe son of Robert Dick-Halifax, Sept. 29, 1869 ticle will be indulged. type-setting should be sharply reproved. Please SURGI correct it; but the mistake in the obituary from nence OTTAWA, Dec. 10, 1869. URGEONS IN THE ARMY, and others of el between Prince Pierre Authoriz d discount on American Invoices until ted to make immediate payment to him urther notice, 17 per cent. GEO. H. STARF Bonaparte and the Editors of the Marsiales Rochfort's paper, culminated this afternoon in UNION MUTUAL al the respect of all of his Newtown is shameful hodge-podge. The name I distinctly wrote is Tamlin. See what they Sold everywhere at 25 cents per box. urther notice, 17 per cent. Paris, by the Prince shooting dead Meter Noir, one of the Editors, during an altercation between No error, I hope, this time." Jan. 17. 5wks. R S. M. BOUCHETTE. ono.-On Saturday eve JOSEPH S. BELCHER. Life Insurance Company, of Maine. Jan. 1, 1870, 1m. about half-past ten, as Commissioner of Customs. them. This tragedy caused great excitement. Prince Bonaparte gave himself up to the author-"We give the above extract, hoping that Worthy of Note .- An exchange says, there doc 22. as County Treasurer, was **Granville Street** 99 99 is scarcely a day passes that we don't hear.) his house a short dis Bro. McCarty's strong putting of the case may ies. The French Government has decided to allow have some good effect upon the, perhaps not some other way, of the success of Johnson's JUDSON'S yards, he was suddenly Horrockses Shirtings. ed, by some unknown Ledru Rolin, and others, to avail themselves of bout \$800.00 of County SIMPLE DYES A large lot of the above at our usual low prices No Stock or Guarantee Capital drawing interest, but in lieu thereof. sufficiently careful ". Post Office Officials," and Anodyne Liniment in the cure of coughs and the anmesty recently granted for political offencolds, so prevalent about town just now carrying at the time .-" Printers." and that his inimitable and telling ALSO IN STOCK \$1,044,557.00 Surplus, FOR THE PEOPLE veral rather severe cuts Clark's Best SEWING COTTON. Jan. 11, (eve.)-The office of the 'Marselentences may constitute sure errata for the se Orr & McNaught's Machine Cotton Coarse Brown Sewing Cotton, Holyoakes Best NEEDLES, Brown and White Knitting Cotton. an 19 'SMITH BROS. but it is not dangerouslaise,' Henri Rochforts newspaper has been sei-zed by order of the French Government. If we can benefit readers of the Provincial (BEGISTERED.) rious typographical errors of which he justly to the perpetrator of the Wesleyan by recommending Parsons' Purabtedly the most useful article ever o complains. We hope that after this week our vet been found. Such Jan. 12 .- The killing of M. Noir by Pierre gative Pills to be the best an anti-bilious medifered to the public, ily of rare occurrence in mproved paper will reach its friends in due Directors' Office : 27 Court Street, Boston, Mass, Bonaparte is causing much excitement in Paris. Anyone can use them. cine in the country, we are willing to do so .jan 19 of Guysboro. e Liberals take this opportunity to bring eason; and we promise that it will be as nearly We have had about as good a chance to know Canadian Flour Butter, &c. Anything can be dyed with them orrespondent of the Yarfresh accusations against the Imperial family. His trial by the High Court of Justices has perfect as our utmost care and diligence can as any one. in a few minutes without soiling the hands In England "Judson's Dyes' are as "Household Words." Articles of clothing that have been from Tusket, sends the make it. HENRY CROCKER, President; W. H. HOLLISTER, Secretary; B. R. Corwin, St. John, N. B., Manager for Canada P & Island, and Newfoundland Landing Ex S S Carlotta. been ordered, though the friends of the deceas-ed demand that he shall be tried at the ordinaving sad story. Samuel IF We are compelled to omit several Liter-Marriages. 200 bbls Flour, Norval Mills, 100 do do Rock River, 100 do do A Favorite. 100 do do River. adian, abon 50 years of nily of fifteen children ry criminal court. Jan. 12 (eve.)—The funeral of Victor Noir, ary and other notices which we designed to give put aside as faded and useless, may ----ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1869 -\$3 730 936 65 be made nearly equal to new, by merely following the simple directio is sppended to each bottle of Dys. hin three or four years this week. Liabiliities inclusive of Reinsprance Fund es. This summer who was shot by Prince Pierre Bonarparte, took On the 30th ult., by the Rev. John S. Addy, at 2.686 279.67 who was shot by Prince Pierre Bonarparte, took place in Paris yesterday. A hundred thousand people were present, including a body of five thousand workmen from the Fabourgs at the in Granville Street Church on the 19th and 20th 240 bags MALT-prime quality. Surplus Raturnshle to Policy Holders in Dividends 1,044 557,00 e one by one attacked DEPOSIT AT OFTAWA, (Gold) led) by which eight of the \$100,000 Names of Colors IN STORE one time. Six of them 100 packages Prime Dairy BUTTER. Mageura, Mauve, Violet, Scarlet, Green, Elue Purple, Pink, Crimson, Brown, Canary, Orange, Black, Puce, Lave adac, Slace. BOARD OF REFERENCE Cemetery. There were frequent shouts of "Vive la Republique," and the "Marseillaise" At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Truro, Dec. 21st, by the Rev. John Read, Mr. George Smith to Miss Mary A. Whidden, all of Onslow. cases Matches and Flour of every grade er; the two last a few and 21st. of this month. All teachers are invit-For sale at lowest market rates. R. C. HAMILTON & CO., left two are now down ST JOHN, N B was repeatedly sung by the people. During the day while M. Rochefort and Raspail were ed to attend. neighbours, all French At the same place, by the same, Dec. 28th, Mr. John W. Soley to Miss Melinda P. Jenkins, of PRICE SIXPENCE PER BOTTLE. jan 19 for their dread of any epi-119 Lower Hon A McL Seelsy, Zebedee Ring, Beq, James Harris, Esq, Thos Hatheway, Esq, 'Jeremiab Harrison, Esq., Meesrs. McMorran & Prichard.
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SACKVILLE Rev. Charles DeWolfe, D.D.
P E ISLAND-Theophilus DesBrisay. Esq., Richard Hunt. Esq.,
HALIPAR, N.S.-Hon Charles Tupper, C B. Hon J McCully, James H Thorne, Esq., F W Fish wirk Rev. e-persuaded to enter the coming down the Champ D'Ellyses, accompani-cd by a great crowd who were singing the 'Mar-May be had of Druggists and storekeepe roughout the world; or wholesale of MONEYS RECEIVED FOR THE PROVIN- Shubenacadie. wood to the yard and For Cabinet Organs & Melodeons seillaise,' they were stopped by a regiment of troops, and the crowd was ordered to disperse. Roehfort, claiming his right as Deputy, passed on to the Chamber, where he arrived, pale and H At the same place, by the same, on the 6th inst. DANIEL JUDSON & SON, Southwark Street CIAL-WESLEYAN. medicine &c., outside Mr. Oliver Johnson to Miss Jerusha Hoar, all of fins were prepared and he father who kept up From 11th to 17th January, 1870. London. There is no Book Equal to it. Onslow. At the same place, by the same, on the 11th inst. N. B.-A small bottle of color will dye 12 yds CLARKE'S NEW METHOD being ill of consumption the coffin and left it out-By Rev R A Daniel James T Davis At the same place, by the same, on the 11th inst.,
 Mr. William Reid to Miss Emma Cox, all of Truro. On the 13th of September, by the Rev. William
 Tweedy, Mr. George Mattison, of Birch Ridge, to
 Matilda Taylor, of East Branch. wick, Esq. EP Proof of Loss submitted to the undersigned will be forwarded, and the Loss paid without expense \$2.00 on to the Channer, where he arrived, pare and By Rev EA Lanner James T Davis much excited. The Chann D'Ellyses was then cleared by the troops, and two batalions were stationed near the hall of the Legislative body, f Bonnet Ribbon. *** See that you get Judson's Simple Dyes, the wonderful popularity of which has caused nu-merous inferior imitations, which are calculated to inter he houses and callust FOR REED ORGANS. the Policy holder. obbors took it awa ing d the Policy holder. Parties desiring Agencies or Settlement of Policies will apply to 1 HOMAS A. TEMPLE, St. John, Arready established as the leading text Book for instruments of the Organ Class, in Colleges, Sem-inaries, Conservatories, etc., and used by the best teachers. For Self-Instruction it is unexcelled. Full of the finest pieces, Voluntaries, etc. (Copyrighted 1869. Price \$2.50.) woman named Doucet, Already established as the leading text Book for and five regiments were massed on the Boule-vards, close at hand. At midnight the city was Rev H P Cowperthwaite Benjamin Rice 2.00 By the same, on the 22d of September, Thomas 3.00 Stewart, of East Branch, to Ann E. Jackson, of the Maturine Doucet, Fork jure bo h buyers and sellers. General Agent for New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New W. H. BELDING, General Solicitor. nov 24 found and. e rest. determined to ards, close at hand. At midnight the city was anquil. Jan. 13.—In the French Legislature the committee to whom was referred the demand in the transmission prominered in Streep 2.00 James Swest James Woodworth 2.00 Streep Hart Ask for our Catalogue of Instructions how ne weeks ago entered se the Dye for twenty diff trent purposes. t anguil. same place. By the same, on the 9th of November, Rupert since been nursing the JUDSON'S SIMPLE DYES. nave at times had medi-Committee to whom was referred the demand 2.00 Donkin, of River Philip, to Augusta Black, of Am-Agen', Avery Brown & Co., Halifax, N. S. Oe: 20 DECEMBER 28TH, 1869. First Letter Foundry in New England. Committee to whom was referred the demand of the Attorney Imperial, have pronounced in favour of arraigning Deputy Rochefort for out-rage against the Emperor and inviting violence Amos Sheffield 200 W S Brown Ender Committee Committee Sector V Committee Committee Sector V Committee Commi Ssent postpaid on receipt of price. Tusket and Yarmouth. herst Road. 2.00 By the same, on the 14th of November, David 2.00 Hyndman, of West Branch, to Hannah Coleburn, Commenced in 1817 G W Brown \$8.00 Richard Harris OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. a poor man-in fact, the WHOLESALE. BOSTON except that supplied C. H. DITSON & CO., New York. 2.00 of the same place.
2.00 By the same, on the 31st ult., James H. Oulton,
1.00 of Amherst Shore, to Miss Susannah Chase, of Ox-Wesleyan Book Room. and disorder. PARIS, Jan. 13, (midnight.)—Emperor Na-poleon visited-Regiments Quartered in Paris to-William Dixon 2.00 W 5 Brown Marcus Palmer 2.00 Rev A Burpee William Dixon 2.00 neighbors. **Type Foundry** jan 19. Per City of New York. A \$50,000 LAW SUIT. AT NORTH SYDNEY .- A NEW BOOKS Always noted for its cesterday, from North Mr. Benjamin W. Hitchcock the originator and successful Publisher of Half Dime Sheet Music has ANDERSON, BILLING & CO, day. He was warmly received by troops, and cries of "Vive L'Emperor!" "Vive Napole-\$9.00 By the same, cn the 5th inst., Cuthbert C. 2.00 Schureman. of River Philip, to Satah Davidson, of \$9.00 JUST RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND. that a few nights ago, Hard and Tough Metal. \$4.00 Rufus Black cries of "Vive L'Emperor " "Vive Napole-an " resounded throughout the entire line. Emperor seemed in good spirits and received the plaudits of the troops with evident satisfaction. Letters from Paris represent that the feeling of sympathy for Victor Noir as profound and wide spread among the masses. The Govern-ment is taking every precaution to prevent an ourbreak of public indignation. commenced an action in the Supreme Court, against R M DeWitt, for an alledged infringement of his Trade Mark, laying damages at \$50,000. The Courts have already awarded heavy damages in suits of this kind. merican steamer, lying at HAVE RECEIVED 2.321/2 the same place. BALES GREY COTTONS, Coley's Life of Collins, \$1.50 And its large varieties of and on the following The Hive,' a Storehouse of Material for workin Sunday School Teechers, vol 2, 1869, 5%. ALES GREY COTTONS, Cases White Shirtings, Black Coburgs and Lustres, Winceys, various qualities, Tartan Dress Materials, Clan Poplin & Serges, French DeLaines, Tartan Triumnings and Buttons, asst. Black Silk Tassels, Fingering Yarns. Rubber Braces, Haberdashery, &c. Yet Chains. ss found dead on the BOOK AND JOB TYPE. was missing. It is feared dered. -fol. Wednesday. Deaths. Topics for Teachars, vols 1 and 2, each \$1.05 'Sunday School Annual,' a pretty Gift Book for Children, 45c. - And lately for its unrivalled \$4.00 nutatory has been estab-Children, 45c. Packet: containing 12 Sabbath School Stories, 30c. Tavlor's Model Preacher, 30c. Arthur's Successful Merchant, 45c. Bates Cyclopedia of Illusrations of Moral and Re-ligious Trath-valuable for Ministers, \$3.75 'kewes' Complete and Popular Digest of the Po-lity of Methodism, 521-2c. Moisters History of Weakern Missions \$1.90 At the residence of her son, in Cornwallis, Mrs. 2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 Liza McMahon, wife of F. H. McMahon, aged 76 years. Her end was peace. At Port Medway, Queen's Co., on the 18th ult., what sprace of the sense of the Newspaper Faces. FLOUR, COFFEE, HOPS, &c. ng's Co. The subscriber offers for sale at lowest market rates reports that moore a C Address orders to Yet Chains. ALSO-A case of Waterproof Cloakings, r the Falmouth Moun-300 bbls Wellands FLOUR, Extra Bakers' " Grit JAMES A. ST. JOHN AGENT At Fort Modway, Queen's Co., on the 18th uit.,
 Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, aged 58 years.
 At Port Medway, Queen's Co., on the 23d ult.,
 Geo. M. Mack/Esq., aged 66 years.
 At Westhield, Kings County, N. B., on the 27th
 Nov., in the 74th year of his age, Mr. Humbert
 Fowler, for many years a member of the Methodist
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ACCIDENT AT St. MARY'S .- The Eastern intendent of Railways in Nova Scotia, and Mr. ACCIDENT AT St. MARYS.—The Eastern intendent of Railways in Nova Scotia, and Mr. Chronicle says a boy named Alex. McKay Ca-meron, was killed a tew days ago while assisting in rolling logs down a bank. It would appear that the unfortunate lad was a cripple, and was that the unfortunate lad was a cripple, and was thus unable to get out of the way; the log in its descent passed over him, and caused his death. We regret to steamer Monticello, D w York, lying at North Sydney, was ac, antally killed on the night of the 4th inst., by falling from the bridge on the Mining Association's wharf, while it is Mary Carvel By Rev Jos Seller Thomas Dodsworth the claims the right to take his seat in Parlia-the engineer of the steamer Monticello, D w York, lying at North Sydney, was ac, antally killed on the night of the 4th inst., by falling from the bridge on the Mining Association's wharf, while it is Montreval. on the Mining Association's wharf, while it is MONTREAL, Jany. 14 .- It is rumoured about MONTREAL, Jany. 14.—It is rumoned about St. Albans that arms are being collected at Fair-field. A despatch to Morning Chronicle, dated Ott-awa, Jany, 15, states that Mr. Carvel has been purpointed Generation of the States of supposed, endeavoring to go on board his ship. -C. B. News.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY .- A letter from Dr Steel, dated Sydney, Nov. 6th, to Rev. P. G. McGregor, announces that the Rev. Donald Morrison, of the New Hebrides Mission, died at Onehunga, near Auekland, New Zealand, on awa, Jany, 15, states that Mr. Carvet nas been appointed General Superintendent of Railways in the Maritime Provinces; and Mr. Taylor Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Railways. the 23d of October .- Chronicle. FIRE .- A building above the steamboat wharf. Dartmouth, and two barns adjoining, with near-ly all their contents were destroyed by fire, ear-ly on Saturday morning. The basement story

of the building was occupied by Mr. G. W. Cor-bin, Druggist, and Mr. Smith, harness maker. The Union Prayer Meetings were kept up with unabated interest to the close of last week. So deep and general was the feeling that God was blessing them for good, that a further meet-character of his administration of the Roads are back or Sonder nicht in Onern Struare to the sonder nicht in Onern Struare

was blessing them for good, that a further meeting was held on Sunday night in Queen Square Church, after service was concluded. The place was crowded to overflowing with an audience in which all denominations were represented. The influences felt were most refreshing to every Christian, so much so that it was resolved to continue the meetings for a few more evenings. Another was held in the same Church on Mon-day night, which was largely attended, and on Tuesday night the large basement of the Wes-leyan Church was crowded with a similar audience. Both meetings were blessed occasions.

ence. Both meetings were blessed occasions. Last night the Union meeting was to be held in

Last might the Onion meeting was to be her will Queen Square Church, and to-night another will be held for one hour in the basement of the vince, and his salary is fixed at \$2,400 per an-num. Wesleyan Church, at 7 o'clock, so as not to interfere with Rev. Mr. Winterbotham's lecture at 8 o'clock, before the Y. M. C. Association,

NOTES &c., &c.

at the Athenæum. -Charlottetown Patriot.



GREAT BRITAIN. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A Trades' Union riot oc-

sing to our friends, as from many reports we A Griffiths learn it is. We are very sorry however to know John K Colter curred at the Thorncliffe collieries, near Shef-field, yesterday morning. Much excitement prevailed in Sheffield and the surrounding counthat the extra work which has been necessary in the Printing-office in the change of type, has By Rev Thos Angwin \$2

caused some delay in the issuing of the earlier J C Chipman C F Miller A great land tenure conference of the nobility and land holders in Ireland, will shortly assemnumbers of the current volume, and somewhat Thos Jost ble in Dublin. Its proceedings are expected to have great influence in arranging these difficul-ties which exist between the landlords and tenmore than the usual number of typographical Chas J Cooke errors; and that these have been almost too Wm Bell J L Vincome severe a trial to the faith and patience of some Otway Herbert ants, and the public press unite in advising a of the suffering brethren. liberal and progressive policy. Jan 11, (eve)-John Bright's Constituents in Beniamin Godkin

Bro. McCarty, of Sussex Vale, writes under Wm Caldwell Birmingham have held a great meeting to ex- date of the 10th inst., as follows :-press approval of his course in the cabinet and of the policy of Mr. Gladstone's administration. The reception given the great leader was very enthusiastic, and he made a powerful and signi-

date of the 10th inst., as follows:--"The Provincial Wesleyan, issued from your Office last Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning, has not yet reached your Subscribers here at this W. O., Ryan's: they should have been here last Thursday. This omission is to me very annoying; how is it possible to sustain the interest of the paper in this Circuit, or will the people have any heart to subscribe for will the people have the people have any heart to subscribe for will the people have the people have any heart to subscribe for will the people have the p ficant speech. Jan. 12 .- The negotiations tor a consolidation of interest between the Anglo-American and French Cable Companies are progressing favor-ably. It has already been settled that the two the people have any heart to subscribe for it JS Verner when they fail to get it, or its arrival is so irre-Rufus Sweet

companies will work harmoniously together, capitalizing their aggregate receipts and divide gular that no dependence can be placed on it, Douglas Austen or so old when it arrives that news in it will ap- A T Mathews their profits, even though the negotiations for pear stale in this day of rapid transmission John Coleman still closer arrangements should fail. over the world. Jan. 13----The famous Star and Garter Inn at

" Is this fault in the P. O. Department? I Richmond was destroyed by fire last night. The

ought not to be, when we take into considera-A "Cough," " Cold," or Irritated Throat manager lost his life in the flames. tion its staff of well paid officials, the extension of the Eastern Railway to Sackville, with the monary and Bronchial affections, oftentimes in-Jan. 13th, (eve).-Pall Mall 'Gazette ' to-day speaks of Petition of the Colonists of Brit-



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Dearter, " 9th day, 4h. 48m. afternoon. Ioon, " 17th day, 10h. 31m. morning.	· A present my lad, for your perseverance.	one o'clock.'		1st. In selecting a family a family paper, even more than in securing good seed for a farm, it is	Maggiel's Antibilious Pills!	HOLLOW AY STILLS,
Juarter, " 24th day, 6h. 8m. morning.	Always have courage like that and you will make	Oh ! is that all ?' was the reply ; ' just now be aisy, your riverence, I'll settle that for you.'	A Valuable Premium for all.	necessary to get the best. To so g the minds of		And Hall mary Hilles,
doon, " 31st day, 11h. 26m. morning.	your mark,' said the bookseller. 'Thank you, sir. You are very good.'	So saying, away flew the good-natured Irish-	THIS splendidly illustrated weekly jou nal of	the family with tares is the worst husbandry which any father of a family can practice, but a profane	One Pill in a Dose.	And Holloway's Ointment
y SUN. MOON. at	ITTLet is none name ??	man around the square, glancing at the kitch-	Ohemister Architecture Agriculture.	indel, or carelasiv conducted paper is sure to do:	ONE PILL IN A DOSE ! ONE PILL IN A DOSE !	Disorders of the Stoma
Rises. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. Halifax	William Havarly sir '	ens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted	and the kindred arts, enters its twenty-fifth year on the first of January next having a circulation	I Inis in the most enectusi way. As the family has	What One Hundred Letters a day say from pa-	Liver and Rowels.
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	More than I can ever get,' he replied glan-	•• Is Father O'Leary here?" • As might be expected, again and again he	The Editorial Department of the Scientific Am- erican is ery ably conducted, and some of the	and It therefore evidently hehoves every father	No more posione dance (m	Duita ed by elcess-indigestion offereire
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7 43 4 31 11 32 5 23 11 14 11 46	thing for you,' I said.	exclaimed :	are contributors. Every number has 16 imperal pages, embellished with fine engravings of Ma	important for those that are dearest to him; and	Thanks, Doctor, My headache hes left me Sand	aches, mental depression, nervous complaints unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes after
7 42 4 32 11 55 6 4 morn. morn. 7 42 4 33 A 10 6 46 0 13 0 28	Tears of joy came into his eyes.	" No: bother on Father O'Leary, he is not	shinery New Inventions Tools for the Workshop.	less style of morality, to cut it off without besita.	After suffering toringe from billions abolia tra	and generates billious disorders, pains in the
7 42 4 34 0 46 7 29 1 22 1 16	(Con Thum what I mant with it ?!	here but he was to dine here to-day, and the	Farm and Household, Engineering Works, Dwel- ling Houses Public Buildings	tion, and substitute a better. And how neighborly	of some bills care and the state of the state	&c The bowels sympath se by Costiveness, I hoes and Dys Ltry. The principal action of
7 41 4 35 1 17 8 15 2 12 2 19 7 41 4 36 1 50 9 3 3 33 3 25	'Yes, my lad, anything.'	cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be	A journal of so much intrinsic value at the low	for the man of him to a he it cleat	Our doctors treated and for Chart Chart	I us is on the stomsch, and the liver, lunge
7 40 4 38 2 30 9 54 4 16 4 32		spoiled. All is waiting for Father O'Leary.	price of \$3 a year ought to have, in this thriving country, a million readers.	of a state to the state of the	es they called it, and at last said 1 was incurable. Your Maggiel's Pills cured me.	els, and kidneys participate in their recuper
7 40 4 39 3 18 10 48 5 18 5 35 7 39 4 40 4 13 11 44 6 18 6 23	'I thank you very much, and some day I hope	'Paddy, leaping from the door as if the steps were on fire, rushed up to the astonished priest,		and Canadian Messenger may be confidently recom- mended as containing wholesome, entertaining, ma	I had no appetite; Maggiel's Pills gave me a	Erysipelas and Salt Rheu
7 39 4 42 5 18 morn. 7 14 7 10 7 38 4 43 6 27 0 41 8 4 7 51	I can pay you back.' He wanted my name, and I gave it to him.	saying:	tertained and instructed without being bothered with hard words or dry details.	structive and elevating measal tood in great variesy	Your pils are marvellons,	Are two of the most common wireless
7 37 4 44 7 38 1 38 8 49 8 35	Then I left him standing by the counter so hap-	" All is right your riverence, you dine at 43,	To Inventors and Mechanics	without any admixture of poison. Nor is it only for choic reading matter that the Witness is cele-	I Send for another box, and keep them in the	
7 36 4 46 8 51 2 33 9 27 9 15 7 36 4 47 10 3 3 26 10 1 9 57	py that I almost envied him; and many years	and a mighty good dinner you'll get.'	this journal is of special value, as it contains a	brated. It stand- in the firs; class as a news and commercial journal.	house	erandi' is first to eradicate the vemon and then
7 35 4 49 11 14 4 17 10 31 10 42	passed before I saw him again.	· · O Pat !' said the grateful pastor, ' the bless-	a weekly report of all Patents issued at Wash-	For those who can afford to take a Magazine the	Dr Maggiel has cured my beadache that was chronic.	piete the care.
7 34 4 59 mort. 5 811 1 11 27 7 33 4 52 0 28 6 011 31 A 15	Last year I went to Europe on one of the fin-	ings of a hungry man be upon you.'	ington with conjous notices of the leading Ame-	New Dominion Monthly, issued from the same of- fice, but containing entirely different matter from	I gave half of one of your pills to my habe for	Bad Legs, Old Scres and Ulo
7 32 4 53 1 40 6 52 A 4 1 8	est vessels that ever ploughed the waters of the	Long me and nappmess to your interest	of the Scientific American are the most extensive	the Winess and Messen er and ornamented with	Choices storbus. The dear young thing got we i	Cases of many searcest and the third
7 31 4 54 2 40 7 45 0 49 2 13 7 30 4 56 3 57 8 38 1 19 3 28	Atlantic. We had beautiful weather until very	I have got your malady, I only wish I had your	Patent Solicitors in the world, and have unequall- ed facilities for gathering a scomplete knowledge	engravings. one of them a fashion plate, can like-	My.n usea of a morning is now cured Your box of Meggiel's Salve cured me of noise	ciously refused to yield to say other anened treatment, have invariably succumbed to a
7 29 4 57 5 2 9 34 2 6 4 48	near the end of the voyage, then came a most	cure.'	of the progress of Invention and Discovery	The terms of the above publications are as fol-	in the head. I rubbed some Salve behind inv ear	plications of this powerful unguent.
7 28 4 59 6 1 10 30 2 59 5 58 7 27 5 0 6 52 11 24 3 56 6 53	terrific storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar		throughout the world ; and with a view to mark	lows :- Daily Witness \$3.00 : Monireal Witness	and the nose left.	Eruptions on the kin,
7 26 5 1 7 34 A 15 4 56 7 39	was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and	COUNTRY BOYS IN THE CITY.	nal has held the first place in Scientific and Me-	(Semi Weekly) 2\$; Weekly Witness \$1 per ann. Postage payabl. by receiver at his office.	ily	Arising tiom a bed state of the blood
TroesThe column of the Moon's South-	a great leak had shown itself, threatening to fill	It is the common ambition of country boys	chanical Literature the nublishers will issue on	Canadian Messenger (8 pages) twice a mon h	I enclose a dol'ar ; your price is twenty-five	d seases, are eradicated, and a clear and transp surface regained by the restorative action of
allis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,	the ship. The crew were all strong, willing	to guit the farm and make for themselves a home	Jan. 1st the large and splendid Strel Engraving by John Sartain of Philadelphia, entitled	37 1-2 cents per annum or 7 to one address for \$2. The Ne * Dominion Monthly \$1.50 per annum	cents, but the medicine to me is worth a dolla. Send movive boxes of your pills	Culturelli, II surnesses men of the
ruro, h water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2	men, and the mates were practical seamen of	in the city. And it is true that a majority of	MEN OF BROGRESS_AMERICAN INVEN.	ro to s club of five, \$5.	Lct. me have three boxes of your Salve and Pills by return mail	other rollet appliances in its power to dispel re and other disfigurements of the face.
and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At	the first class; but after pumping for one whole	the great business firms in our large cities are	TORS.	The Messenger and Dominion Monthly being pe- riodicals, have to be post paid by the publishe s.	rms by return mail	
oo'is, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's,	night, and still the water was gaining upon		the plate costing nearly \$4.000 to engrave, and	All are payable in advance, and stop when the	For all Diseases of the Wide	Female Complaints.
undland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax.	them, they gave up in despair, and prepared to	It is also true that the majority of those who come to the city to seek their fortunes are swal-	contains nineteen likenesses of illustrious Ameri-	subscribtion expires, u less previously renewed. The circulation of these newspapers and period-	For all Diseases of the Kidneys,	Whe her in the young or old, matried or a at the dawn of womanhood, or the turn of
THE LENGTH OF THE DAYAdd 12 hours time of the sun's setting, and from the sum		lowed up in the great maelstrom of dissipation,	Single pictures, printed on heavy paper, will be	icals is very large, and consequently they offer an excellent medium for unobjectionable edvertise-	Retention of Urine, Ac., Ac.	these tonic medicines display so decided an ence that a marked improvement is soon per
ct the time of rising.	The captain who had been below with his charts,	and go to the bottom in a dozen years or so.	sold at \$10, but any one subscribing for the co- entific American the paper will be sent for one	ments, which are inserted on moderate terms.		ore in the nearth of the nation? have a
f the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the		Now, who are the successful ones and what	year, together with a copy of the engraving on re-	to be addressed to	satisfy any one	vegetable preparion, they are a safe and relial medy for all classes of Females in every con-
ader add the time of rising next morning.	with a voice that I heard distinctly above the	made them so? They are not the young men	ceipt of \$10. The picture is also offered as a premium for clubs of subscribers.	JOHN DOUGALL & SON.		of health and station of life.
~ + 11	roar of the tempest he ordered every man to his	who came to the city that they might throw off		jan 5 Montreal.	FOR FEMALE DISEASES,	Piles and Fistula,
The Family.	post.	the restraints of home, and "see life," and		Star' Life Assurance Society	Nervous Prostration, Weakness, General Lassi-	Every form and feature of these provide
	It was surprising to see all those men bow	" have a chance to enjoy themselves." They	ers will pay \$1.500 in ('ash Prizes for lists of sub-		tude and Want of Appetite,	tuborn disorders is eradicated too lin and
MY TRUNDLE-BED.	back to the pumps.	are the young men who come to the city with sound principles, with a determination to work	scribers sent in by Feb 10, 1870. Persons ho		Maggiel's Pills will be found an effec ual	ly by the use of this emotion; warm foment should precede its application. Its healing
I rummaged through the attic,		hard to make themselves a position, with a will-	want to compete for these prizes should send at once for prospectus and blanks for names.	Chairman of Directors,-WILLIAM MCARTHUR, Esq., M.P., for London.	Remedy	tiles will be found to be thorough and invaria
istening to the falling rain,	the leak. As he passed me I asked him if there	ingness to do any kind of honest work, and a	Terms of cientific American for one year \$3		MACCIEL'S DILLS & CALVE	Both the Ointment and Pills should be us the following cases :
it pattered on the shingles,	was any hope. He looked at me, then at the	steady resolution to shun like a viper, bad com-	6 months \$1 50; \$4 months \$1. To clubs of 10 and upwards terms \$2 50 per annum. Specimen	D Extracts of Report presented 1st March, 1869. Policies in Force, 12.145	MAGGIEL'S PILLS & SALVE	
nd against the window-pane,	other passengers, who had crowded up to hear	pany. No other boys need come to the city	copies sent free. Address the publishers	Sums Assured, \$22,000,000.00	Are almost universa in their effects, and a cure can be almost guaranteed.	Burne. Swelled Glands.
ping over chests and boxes,	the reply, and said rebukingly;	with the hope of advancing themselves in the	MUNN & CO, 37 Park Row, New York.	Annual Income, \$1 000,000.00 Claims Paid, \$3,069 405.00	EACH BOX CONTAINS IWELVE PILLS	Chapped Hands, Sore Legs,
Which with dust was thickly spread, I in the farthest corner	'Yes, sir, there is hope as long as one inch of	world. Boys who shirk never get the "fine	How to get Patents-A pamphlet of patent Law	Reserved Fund, \$4 100,000.00	ONE PILL IN A DOSE.	Fistura, Sore Heads.
Vhat was once my trundle bed.	this deck remains above water. When I see none of it, then I shall abandon the vessel, and	bituations therei 20,1 and there are a		Bonus dectared in 1869, \$960,000 00 Average Bonus, 55 per Cent.	"Commencer I Bar as Martin mar	Gout, Sore Throats.
I drew it from the recess,	not before ; nor one of my crew, sir. Every-	are not in demand among keen sighted mer- chants. Sabbath breaking and theatre going		Surplus for the year 1868, \$355,000.00	"COUNTERFEITS ! Bay EO Maggiel's Pills or Salve, with a little pamphiet uside the box. They are borns. The service between the box.	Mercurisi Eruptions, Sprains,
Vhere it had remained so long,	thing shall be done to save it, and if we fail it	boys are not advanced to high positions even by		Policies issued on the Half-note System without		Rheumatism, Tetter.
aring all the while the music	will not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every	worldly employers.	Cash wantou	All claims paid in Gold,	dock on box with name of). Maggiel, M.D. The genuine have the Pill surrounded with white pow-	Ringworm, Ulcers
of my mother's voice in song.	one of you at the pumps.'	The boy who wishes to rise, who hopes some	THE bscriber offers for sale, Low for Cash		der.	Sait Rheum, Venereal Sores, Scalds, Wounds of all kind
d she sung in sweetest accents		day to build his palace, must learn a great deal	if immediately taken from the tail of the	Halifax, N. S.	Bold by all respectable dealers in medicine throughout the United States and Canadas at 25	
Vhat I since have often read	captain's dauntless courage, perseverance, and		950 000 East of Matched anymos	M. G. BLACK , . Office Halifax Bank. P ince Edward I-land.	Cents a Box or Pot.	Holloway, New York and London" are dis
Ioly angels guard thy bed.'		up over his room table or somewhere where he		GEO. ALLEY Charlotte Town.	dressed to J. Haydock, No. 11 Pine street, New	able as a Water mark in every leaf of the boo directions around each not or box : the same
· · · · ·	and we went to work again.	can often see it Knowledge is power."	Flooring,	CHARLES LEMAN, General Superintendent for Mara ime Provinces	York.	be plainly seen by holdny the leaf to the ligh
I listened, recollections,	pool,' said he, ' if you will be men,'	The carpenter who can draw his plans, make out his estimates, understand the legal form			and a reply will be returned by the following mail	handsome reward will be given to any one re ing such information as may lead to the dete
hat I thought had been forgot,		necessary in putting up his buildings, can tel	Spring will do well to lay in their Stock.	DIODICE	Write for ' Maggiel's Treatment of Diseases.'	of any party or par les coun er ciune the med
ne with all the gush of mem'ry, Rushing, thronging to the spot;	sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood	what materials are best to use, where they can	Cannot be got cheaper than at the presen			or vending the same, knowing tham to be sput **** Sold at the mat utactory of Professor
I I wandered back to childhood.	on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the	best be purchased, what is the most econom		DR. R. S. BLACK will hereafter be assisted in the practice of his profession by DR		loway, 80 Maiden Lane, New York and he
to those merry days of yore,	thanks and blessings of the passengers, as they	lical means of transport, and a hundred other	ALSO-CONSTANTLY ON HAND.	JOHN F. BLACK, Graduate of the College of		spectable Druggists and Dealers in Med throughout the civilized world.
en I knelt beside my mother,	passed down the gang-plank. I was the last to	things that arise in building, will be the one to	SEASONED PINE LININGS,	Physicians and Surgeons, and late House Sur- geon of Charity Hospital New York.		There is considerable fsaving by t
by this bed upon the floor.	leave. As I passed, he grasped, my hand, and	grow rich and influential in his business, while	SHELVING, AND OTHER DRESSED MATE	41 Granville Street, Halifax, Oct. 13, 1869.		the larger sizes. N. B - Directions for the guidance of paties
ere it was with hands so gently	said :	the man who can only handle his saw and ham	- BIALS,	Wordili's Worm Lozenges !	10	every disorde are affixed to each not and bo
Placed upon my infant head,	'Judge P—, do you not recognize me?'	mer must be content to drudge on in grinding		_		Dealer in my well-kno wn medicines can Show-Cards, Circulars, &c. sont EURE OF
at she taught my lips to utter	I told him that I was not aware that I ever saw him till I stepped aboard his ship.	poverty. The unterence comes annost whom		THEY are perfectly safe. They act imme- diately without physic. They are pa'ata-	LARTANOS	PENSE, by addressing Thos Holloway, SU Mi
Carefully the words she said :		from the different way in which leisure minute	s 1000 Window Frames, and	ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby		
ever can they be forgotten,	' Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati?'	and hours are passed. Your evenings, young	Sashes.	possessing every advantage over the vermifuges	Mrs Winslow	nov 6

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Never can they be forgotten, Very well, sir; William Haverly.' Deep are they in mem'ry riven-'I am he,' said he. God bless you ! · Hallowed be thy name, O Father And God bless noble Captain Haverly

MAGGIE READING HER TESTAMENT.

Mamma, when our Lord was a dear little child.

Did His mother love Him as you love me?

Do you think that He played and prattled and

And lov'd to clamber upon her knee?

And softly humming, sing over the song

Did she clasp him close and hold Him long,

And call Him her own, her heavenly boy,

That the angels sung on that night of joy ?

Did he say His prayers when He went to sleep,

Asking God's care for His mother dear?

Did He ever grieve ? Did He ever weep ?

Did he ever wish ? Did he ever fear?

Did He alwags think I wonder. of God?

Was he always reading the Holy Word?

cannot think he would run and shout

wonder if he to school did go?

Was He not ready sometimes to play?

What were their games when all together;

As other boys do in the pleasant weather.

Who taught Him, I wonder, His letters to know

Was He always praying and never gay?

smiled.

from the different way in which leisure minutes ' Do you remember the boy in Cincinnati? and hours are passed. Your evenings, young men, will generally decide whether your future is to be one of cheerful prosperity or one of

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ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby possessing every advantage over the vermifuges now in use, which are so nauseous and trouble-some to administer to children. They are war-ranted to contain pathing that madd injury An experienced Nurse and Female Physician, pre

Father ! Thou who art in Heaven."

Years have passed, and that dear mother Long has mouldered 'neath the sod, And I trust her sainted spirit Revels in the home of God; But that scene at summer twilight Never has from mem'ry fled And it comes in all its freshness When I see my trundle-bed. This she taught me, then she told me Of its import great and deep, After which I learned to utter, 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' Then it was with hands uplifted. And in accents soft and mild. That my mother asked-' Our Father Father ! do thou bless my child !"

WILLIAM HAVERLY

'About thirty years ago,' said Judge P-'I stepped into a book store in Cincinnati, in search of some books that I wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, not over twelve years His playmates, too, I wonder aboutof age, came in and enquired for a geography. ' Plenty of them,' was the salesman's reply.

' How much do they cost ?' 'One dollar, my lad.'

'I did not know they were so much.' He turned to go out, and even opened the door, but closed it again and came back. 'I have only sixty-one cents,' said he; 'you could not let me have a geography, and wait a little while for the rest of the money ?'

How eagerly his little bright eyes looked up for an answer; and how he seemed to shrink Did he always feel sure that He had been sent within his ragged clothes when the man not very kindly told him he could not.

The disappointed little fellow looked up to me with a very poor attempt at a smile, and left the store. I followed him and overtook him.

' And what now ?' I asked

' Try another place, sir.'

Shall I go, too, and see how you succeed ? 'Oh, yes, if you like,' said he, in surprise. Four different stores I entered with him, and each time he was refused.

'Will you try again ?' I asked. 'Yes, sir, I shall try them all, or I could not

know whether I should get one.' We entered the fifth store, and the little fellow walked up manfully, and told the gentleman

just what he wanted, and how much money he had ' Yon want a book very much?' said the pro-

prietor.

'Yes, sir, very much.'

'Why do you want it so very, very much ?' 'To study, sir, I can't go to school, but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will get ahead of me. Besides. my father was a sailor, and I want to learn of

the places where he used to go. Does he go to those places now ?' asked the

proprietor. 'He is dead,' said the boy, softly.-Then he added, after a while, ' I am going to be a sailor,

too.' 'Are you, though ?' asked the gentleman, raising his eye-brows, curiously.

'Yes, sir, if I live.' Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do I will let you have a new geography, and you

may pay the remainder of the money when you can, or I will let you have one that is not new for fifty cents.

' Are all the leaves in it, and just like the others, only not new ?" 'Yes, just like the new ones.'

' It will do just as well, then, and I will have in perplexity, thus addressed him : eleven cents left toward buying some other books. I am glad they did not leave me have ence ?" one at any of the other places. The bookseller looked up inquiringly, and I

And how early he learned to read the Word. Did he understand what the prophets meant? Did he always feel sure that He was the Lord? To open the straight and narrow road? He had brothers and sisters-the Bible says-James, and Joses, and Simon and Jude: suppose when they quarreled, one look of His Would make them ashamed, and make them good. How did He look ? I sometimes say,

And would He have spoken had I been there Spoken and not have sent me away? Of His notice allowed me a little share

At night, I suppose, when all were asleep, The angels came and talked with him long : Bade Him His faith and his courage keep, Sang Him to sleep with a heavenly song.

He lived at Nazareth on the hill ; Do you think he gazed at the sunset glow, And sighed at the glory so bright and still,

And the toil in the carpenter's shop below? Thirty long years He waited apart ; Thirty to wait, and three to teach !

All of that time was He searching His heart?

I shall sometime know, for now above, Where the golden gates in splendor shine, The Lord of Light and the Lord of Love.

He sets in a glory all divine-All divine and with naught of earth,

Save the glorious form which he took away Yet I'm sure he remembers His lowly birth, And I know that He hears when children

pray. S. E. Henshaw

A SHREWD IRISHMAN 'An Irish priest was standing at the corner of a square about the hour of dinner, when one of his countrymen, observing the worthy father

" Ohl Father O'Leary, how is your rive

" Mightily put out, Pat,' was the reply, " Put out ! who'd put out your riverence ?"

harrowing privation,-Country Gentleman TRAVELLING BY RAIL

A secular paper says: 'Want of good air, especially in Winter, is the greatest nuisance of rail travelling in this country, and kills more persons than all the accidents of which we read such shocking accounts.' It is not likely that any life has ever been lost by any such cause and it is well enough for railway travellers to think for themselves a moment, and possibly

save a life thereby. Of a dozen men and women on a cold winter's day, entering a car so crowded as to be barely able to find a seat, every window and door clo sed, and a fire in the stove, and no change made in the door or window, not one will receive a serious injury, no, not one in a thousand, even if the ride is extended for hours. But of an equal number entering another car under the same circumstances, only that each the Gas Works. will open a door or window nearest, one-half will be sick next day, if not nine out of the ten In any company of a dozen people, several may be found who will confess to having taken cold. or originated some unpleasant symptom from riding in a car or other vehicle while in motion.

Those letters that look so strange; and hard; duration. We venture the assertion that not one person in ten will justly trace an attack of present sickness to riding in a close car with

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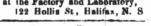
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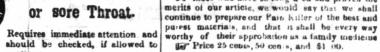
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