Religious Miscellann,

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "The Poor ye have always with vou.

O, ye who knows the grief that springs, When the dark angel droops his wings Upon the silent hearth When all the love and joy and light, That make this world so glad and bright, Have faded from the earth.

O, ye who know what human love. Divinest gift from heaven above. Has been to human hearts, Ye who have felt the dark distrust. The sound like that of "dust to dust." When a bright dream departs.

O ve with hearts of human mould. Who know how fond that heart can hold. A hope as frail as fair : And when it fails, as fail it will, But clasp it closer, closer still, And bind it tighter still.

All ye who know to feel for those, Who bow beneath a weight of woes, That crushes heart and life; Who with clasp'd hands, and whispered prayer, Sent heaven-ward on the listening air, Fall heipless in the strife.

Go forth into the haunts of sin. Where no pure sunshine enters in To chase the gloom of night; List to the wail of hearts distrest, Look upon lives no love hath blessed, No smile from heaven made bright.

Shrink not from scenes of want and woe. But carry blessings where you go, Sweet words of healing balm ; And so perchance some hapless life, Some storm-tost bark on waves of strife, May glide into the calm.

O, ye whose homes are types of heaven. Unto whose hearts such love is given, Such strength the tide to stem-Thank God for all your happy lot, But think of those who share it not, And breathe a prayer for them ! St. Stephen, N. B.

Philip Sharkey, the Converted Blacksmith.

Philip Sharkey, the subject of the following ing, and after prayer we parted. narrative, was a blacksmith at Kilmsrnock. He had been brought up a Roman Catholic, but had

Our intercourse, which continued for two or three years, was barely tolerated on his part. his conscience, while at the same time I kept ever grip butterflies." before him Jesus as God's gift to him, and as A few days after the great change, he told me available for him now, and here, just as he was. of a little struggle he had on the point of con-His one object was to keep these subjects far science. In his work an opportunity had ocaway, and to waste time on unprofitable topics; curred by which he could have made a few shilor, worse still, to pick out little holes, as he lings in some way, which, though justifiable on thought, in the Scripture story. But though he the principles and practices of his class, was struggled hard to resist the truth, it was, as the certainly not so on those of God's word. Still sword of the Spirit, " quick and powerful."

windings of this poor wanderer, and the set that the christian mission- for his recovery was now come. God himself thocht; but noo I has naething to dae but please ence among savage tribes, of Christian mission-

where I had found him, with open mouth and and again to the beginning.

"Have you got through Romans yet?" I bour of Pusmid, on Hivaos, Marquesas Islands, gardless as to who they were. enlarged heart, praising the Saviour.

time ; but I'll tell you't a'. On Tuesday morn- about the twelfth chapter. time; but I'll tell you't a. On Iuesuay morn- about the twenth chapter.

ing, after my breakfast, I took my Bible, and "No," said he, "I'm fear't I'll no get through went on shore for the purpose of traffic, and read a wee bittie o' the third o' John. Weel, as reading, there was an awfu' thocht took a lwas reading, there was an awfu' thocht took a lwas reading, there was an awfu' thocht took a lambda and the pelt in which it was wrapped.

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"What was that thought, Philip ? " whether I let the book fa, or flung it frae me; the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleansetn us making a distributed shake aff the book fa, or flung it frae me; the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleansetn us making a distributed shake aff the but I got rid o't and gaed out to shake aff the from all sin." Not long before he died, his wife this they paid their attentions to their prisoner of by the children of the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from this indignation, and he could not refrain from one he without paid their attentions to their prisoner of by the children of the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from this indignation, and he could not refrain from one he without paid their attentions to their prisoner of by the children of the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this they paid their attentions to their prisoner of by the children of the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the poor. According to cult means to improve your hand writing almost this indignation, and he could not refrain from the poor. According to the poor and the it wadna shake aff. 'Hoots!' said I, 'it is a' declare I'm fear't when I think o't." it wadna shake aff. 'Hoote!' said I, 'it is a' declare rm near t when a shake aff. 'Hoote!' s nonsense.' But something in my heart said, 'It't no nonsense, but it's a' true. I gaed into the smiddy, and began to work, and tried to smiddy, and began to work, and tried to forget it; but no, it grew war and war till I forget it; but no, it grew war in such a treat in the smiddy and interest war in such a treat in the smiddy and strike at his wife, in the afternoon he called on the minister of the smiddle at his wife, in the afternoon he called on the minister of the called on t forget it; but no, it grew waur and waur till I found to be a seried in the series of the series in the series in the series its and the series in the serie

was I just steppin' into 't; an' a' that I had been and so I wadna like to stake my soul on their ing to find him, when they were warned off by meetings are addressed by the teachers and for every nasal twanger on measurement and its the minister was a thief, and determined to nave

that the next time I tried I wad pit out a my piece. The manufacture of the modern of

fu': but it is the blood of Christ that cleanses ca's thas gloomy !" in heaven ever since. I never was happy till gloomy enough to me."

told this, and with wonder at the grace that could he, "ye'll no tell onybody."

"What, Philip, are you ashamed of the Lord

to my ain sorrow; and do you think I'll be scourged, I have been such a sinner." ashamed o' my Saviour ? No, no; but to teil

But he could not keep the secret himself, more precious to him.

perfect treat." is less in the prayer than in yourself."

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it had been a little struggle, especially as the papers publish a narrative of an adventure by a they returned to the shore.

"Man," said he one day, "you make me miserable. You don't speak to ither folk that sophistries; but in snewer to prayer, he got not only of thrilling interest in itself, but well way, do you?"

The eye of God had been following all the windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time windings of this poor wanderer, and the set time wanderer wanderer.

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haud o' me; it stanged me just like a bee, an' Scriptures; but he was not spared long enough same time shouting, apparently for the purpose scriptures; but ne was not spared to make some amounts for the make so rious exhibitions given in the Epistle to the all parts of the valley, armed with hatchets and results "Weel, it began wi' this. I saw that Nico-Romans of God's free grace as reigning over knives." The narrative states: "Weel, it began wi' this. I saw that Nicodemus was a guid man, a saint beside me, and man's utter ruin, were the food on which Philip's Mr. Whalon, fearing that they meant no good,
demus was a guid man, a saint beside me, and man's utter ruin, were the food on which Philip's Mr. Whalon, fearing that they meant no good,
among those of the children of our Sabbathsuits ennobled; and for the life of us we cannot was berry-time, and the boys made frequent for intellectual exercise; but they have some demus was a guid man, a saint beside me, and man's utter rulin, were the chief to return to the boat and any serious some saint beside me, and the boys made frequent for intellectual exercise; but they have some willing to take them. These see why the gentleman of the awl and lapstone, stops both going and coming. When they need which, by careful treatment, may be strengthenyet be couldna be saved unless ne was both going and coming. When they need the saved unless ne was both going and coming. When they need the saved unless ne was both going and coming. When they need the saved unless ne was both going and coming. When they need the saved unless ne was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and again; and my conscience said to me, what confidence was in grace—free, full, unbounded on which the latter stepped up to him, suddenly children are some of the most efficient collectors who devise and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. But here, to this weak and construct our boots, or those of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to ed and increased. again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence was in grace—iree, iui, unuounused again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence was in grace—iree, iui, unuounused again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence was in grace—iree, iui, unuounused again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence was in grace—iree, iui, unuounused again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence was in grace—iree, iui, unuounused again; and my conscience said to me, 'what connidence of turned, great was the surprise of the descon to delicate appetite, is presented an abundance of find a note from the minister, cordially thanking delicate appetite, is presented an abundance of find a note from the minister, cordially thanking the most stimulating and least nourishing food.

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The professor Washington and least nourishing food. you? I kenned I had tried to be guid; and, you ready to give him free and complete forgiveness though I hadna managed it yet, I expected to manage it some time; but to be born again, of every sin, he felt he could have no hope. But hands and feet bound with regard naked, his basket as an expression of his regard, not of every sin, he felt he could have no hope. But hands and feet bound with regard naked, his basket as an expression of his regard.

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Lord Jesus ; that afore ever I had sinned ava', man, he does maken that he's a sinner. That's hands and feet of their prisoner. he himsell had ta'en the sin, and suffered for the his want. Yesterday he rose and gaed out, say-

that naething was left for me to dae, but just thankfully to tak' him at his offer. Oh, man, hoo my heart gripped at it! and I rose filled some subjects he spake o'? The love o'God, while the spake o'? The spake o'? The love o'God, while the spak wi' wonner that the Lord Jesus wad has onythe blood o' God, the blood o' Jesus, the blessed. Kehe's soon arrived, with the chief under whose family subscription groups in our reports, for tions are set, not on things on the earth, but on thing to dae w' a creatur' like me. It's wonnerness o' salvation, the glory o' heaven. An' he protection he lives, and instantly commenced reeven when death has tried to break them they things above," and that they account themselves but to make sure of it I stayed near the place, in-

Philip's reply was, " No, no, man, that won't other trade in exchange for Mr. Whalon, which

Wait a wee, an' see. I has mony a time tried to sin an' scourgin' like me.—But my comfort is the boundary which separated the dominion of towns and cities our missionary meetings and that the frequency of its descoration by them has came a changed man. be glad, but it aye were aff in a day or twa; an' that the Lord Jesus took a' my sins, and was the two chiefs. ob, it this should wear awa' tas! But I hope sourged himsel' for them, eighteen hunner years no, for I ne'er felt onything like this; but still I'm a puir weak creatur' an' if I canna dae the I'm a poir weak creatur' an' i cause ony guid, I wadna like to dae 't ony ill." God's dealin' wi' me in love for my ain guid." ner, much after the fashion of a New England veteran missionaries with stirring facts, and the gods. See the hard lines about his steel-trap a good as the reformation of Wicked Will.—Am. I encouraged Philip to trust in God for his keepPhilip's end drew nigh; it was perfect peace. farm house, surrounded by a garden, where flow
"Demosthenesses" and "Ciceros" of our minismouth, and the cold, stern, joyless look of his Agr.

of from what one of them said to me. "Ah!"
he exclaimed, "I see through you; you want to convert me. But try your hand on Sharkey; he's a merry one, and you won't go without your he's a merry one, and you won't go without your hand on Sharkey; he's a merry one, and you won't go without your hand on Sharkey; he can be the dullest thing I ever heard, but noo it's a last unity meeting. One day ne said, "Hoo different frae what that he could not mend the bowl, but the troughest in their settlement. Kekela is those of larger mental culture. The hearts of the higher men has no more consideration than a brute beast. No

in no wise cast out."-(John vi : 37.)

Religions Intelligence.

Polynesia.

A DAY AMONG CANNIBALS. Under this heading, recent Sandwich Island

ing with the natives. Mr. Whalon, first officer.

doin' for three and fifty years was only heapin' judgment; but I could at least lippen my soul to a young Marquesian girl, belonging to the famiup sin on my ain head. 'Oh,' said I, 'if I their truth. No, no, they wadna kennialy dely of the Hawaiian missionary, Kehela.

Men they were warned on by the teachers and into every mean twenty men in the superintendents. The missionary publications congeners, to write himself down a Professor. In othing more to do with him. The minister on of our own and other Christian bodies furnish. At the rate of linguistic prostitution at which we have reconduct

in the corner, owre among the coals there (it's a ken, he canna be mista'en; and is his word no she could not speak English, and was not underbraw while since I was on my knees before), and to be trusted as weel at least as the best o' men's?" stood. One of the Hawaiian missionaries, whose every class may be desirous to acquit itself well. (shaving) or the crook-back Mr. Buckandsaw were absent from church. Everybody wondered Here was the rock on which Philip built his name he did not learn, having heard of the Our children do not, however, content them-"Weel, I believe I got it. When I was on house—Christ's blood and God's word. trouble, now came, but was unable to converse selves with what they do in our Sabbath-schools. as a Generator of Heat, or Professor of Calorifimy knees saying I dinna ken what, a strange Philip, like the rest of God's children, was no with Mr. Whalon. A German carpenter also Few Christian families are there, having an incastion (cordwood sawyer and spliter,) And so members were called, with a determination to licht filled my mind. I saw things elearer than stranger to spiritus, conflict. He tound the life soon arrived, and being unable to procure his tense love for missions, which have not their berly in our opinion, the honest mender of broever I did afore; na', things I never saw afore. of faith to be a life of fighting. I" It's my ain release, promised to stay by and do what he missionary box, in which are placed the profits gains, and the honest maker of tin panikins are heart that bothers me," he would say, "my ain could to save him. At night he was put in the arising from "missionary" pear, apple, and plum-vastly more deserving of social distinction than the considered the shoreful conduct of house of a "chiefess," who had tried in vain to trees, money given for sacks returned, small de-ninety and nine of a hundred of the be-puffed at what he considered the shameful conduct of though I had never managed it, yet I blamed had been procure his release, and in the morning the namysell for no being earnest enough, and thools stantly referred was. "Thou art my hidingthat the next time I tried I wad pit out at my hidingnith (attempth) and make a light referred was in the statement of the statement of

was a' far past that already; that, even though to be fear't for him; and noo a' my comfort is this time, which was early in the morning, the ing with love to the Saviour who has loved them Germans hearing the natives speaking of the with love unspeakable, feel that they cannot be course to the religious meaning of the term. We dering what it sould mean; some thought them nearer the mark, for I was lost already, and a' One day I found a young man at his hed-side, arrival of the Hawaiian missionaries, Mr. Kekela idle in this work, and week by week toil on year hear it said often, this man is a professor, and both erasy, others thought of witchcraft. All my strivings, reform or no reform couldna alter and spoke to him; but he avowed mabeliaf.

and wife in the neighbourhood, despatched the after year, until they become wives and mothers, this woman is a professor," and pray what does was atill as the grave, for some minutes, when that. But along wi' this I saw another thing; "Ah," said Philip, "James' great lose is that other Hawsiian for him; and the natives finding (and some after that,) as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same after that, as collectors for the mistake with the same with that salvation was a settled tae for me by the he's far owre wise. He kens a heap; but, puir that Kehela had been sent for, hastily untied the sions.

sin, and sae completely settled salvation for me, ing, 'Hoots! Phil; what way are ye aye harping sent out from the Sandwich Islands, and supmonetrating with the natives for their inhuman are still unbroken, for the sainted ones still give but as "pilgrims and sojourners" here below. tending to carry it away early in the evening. from all sin. If I was in hell afore, I has been "Weel," said the young man, "they are treatment, and becought them to release him. through their surviving parents and brothers It means or ought to mean, that they are tender While there, the descon's boys came along, and in heaven ever since. I never was happy till noo, an' I believe that I has never stoppet pray
"Ah! James," said the young man, said the surviving parents and orotners and sisters.

They demanded a ransom, and after a council stopped to mean, that they make no haste to be rich, but are satisfied to the faults of others and severe to their own; from my hiding place I heard them speaking of what had happened. I also found that it was ing nicht nor day sin' syne. I prayed a' nicht for you is, that the Lord may mak' them as sweet whaleboat and siz oars, upon which Kekela said seen, and the journey of life on earth is nearly fied to lay up treasures in heaven' in a few words too warm for the meat to keep through the day; to you as to me. Man, they mak' this bed the to take his boat. At the offer, however, Kekela's ended, our godly men and women of wealth. that they are or ought to be, of the lights of the It was with the deepest emotion that Philip very gate of heaven."

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It was a sum of t stoop so very low as to reach him. "But," said never faltered. It was all based on free, full waxed warm between the two chiefs, during while they think of those who are to "come all things, hopeth all things, believeth all things. grace, through the presions blood of Christ. One which Kekela declared that he was ready to give after them," do not forget the evil that shall be that suffereth long and is kind." Look around, the deacon, I examined the basket; and finding evening a neighbor of his who was ailing in up anything and everything he possessed, if he upon the earth, and so end their lives of piety now, and see if you can find these faithful wit- a nice package there, I thought it might be valbody, and also exercised about his soul, said to could but save the foreigner's life—an instance and benevolence by giving a good round legacy nesses. You do not know any! Do you say so t took it out, and put in the stone. But "He was slightly hurt at this, and said, "No, him, "Yes, Philip, I believe God is willing to of disinterested philanthropy which the annals to our missions. Thus the thankful receivers I was nane ashamed o' Satan when I served him forgive me; but you see I'm bound to be terribly of missions cannot equal. After some further of daily blessings go on giving from infancy to not defiled their garments, who have kept the ed the package to examine my prize. While

long abandoned the creed of his early days. He God's candle in him shone out through the crelong abandoned the creed of his early days. He had become an infidel in his opinions, and prohad become an infidel in his opinions, and profligate in his babits. Moreover, with a vigorous

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widow's heart sings for joy at the sound of his but undisciplined mind, and warm affections, Philip was one of those who are naturally fitted for being ring-leaders in their little circles. His influence in this way was accordingly very great. influence in this way was accordingly very great.
To use his own words, he had been "for three and fifty years the devil's honest servant."
His reputation among his comrades may be judged of from what one of from what one of them said to me. "Ah!"

Word was in his heart has a burning are said to me. "Ah!"

Addressed by men of less "mark," sometimes and profess as much as he pleases, is a perfect they are not less interesting. The addresses are in his bones; so it burned its way out in spite smiled with a happy smile, glanced upwards.

We met no more.

"Is not this a brand plucked out of the fire?"

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And is not the gospel of the great influence which they have a word in how forty regular attendants on Divine worship on the Sabbath. Mr. Whalon bears testimony to the upright Christian character of Kekela and manufacturers, and agriculturists we find his projects, opinions or whims, and you might on the upright Christian character of Kekela and manufacturers, and agriculturists we find his projects, opinions or whims, and you might on the upright Christian character of Kekela and manufacturers, and agriculturists we find his projects, opinions or whims, and profess as much as he pleases, is a perfect.

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with such gifts as they had at their disposal, and with his blood?

After Mr. Whalon had been released, and aries. The value of this case, as a testimony to "Who was speaking to you, Philip?" I treasures; and, unwilling to lose any of them, asked him one morning in his little work-shop, where I had found him, with open mouth and again to the beginning.

Raising of Funds.

Those who have entered into life and become be (?) of what it ought at least to mean, and we canreb.

Philip's end drew nigh; it was perfect peace. larm nouse, surrounded by a garden, where now perfect peace. Psalm xxii, 6, and 1 John i, 7, became more and mr. Kekela assured Mr. Whalon that had the by side upon the missionary platform—fellowence of a Great Man.

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General Miscellann.

On Professors.

never, never had been born !' It was awfu'. I ceive a puir creatur, to his eternal ruin. Weel, This girl had previously tried to warn Mr. abundance of interesting matter for these occa- are proceeding, and why not? the hitherto meek of the descen, but prudently resolved to say no couldna bear 't; so I creepit doon on my knees then, is the Lord Jesus waur than them? Ye Whalon against going inland with the chief, but alone. We take care to announce what has been and obliging Mr. Chinreaper publishing himself thing of the matter.

nification than the merely secular one we have ket, and that in return he had placed there a nest

successful in business (who once possessed little exhort you to lay the exposition to heart. It Brethren," said he, in a trembling voice, "I parley, it was agreed to give a musket and some age.

Other trade in exchange for Mr. Whalon, which

We have a yearly missionary meeting in allow know of professors, those who only bear the upon the passage. Thou shalt not steal; and the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage. The passage of you the truth I'm no just sure that it will staun. do. Name o' ye can has a right to speak about was immediately done, and he was led beyond most every place we preach. In our larger so much dishonoured title, and we regret to add, from that moment I found no peace until I bebreakfasts awaken considerable interest. Many made it, too deservedly, a term of reproach. For Thua the whole mystery was solved; and the

Careless reader! The man whose story is here example to the islanders.

Classes, yearn with love to Christ and his sause. no more consideration than a brute beast. No empty of silver, and he had to make amenda by briefly told was no worse than you; and oh, if

Mr. Whelon's emotions on reaching the ship

As cheerfully as the widow gave her all, give greater libel upon a profession of christian dis-"Ah, Philip," the reply was "the difference his sins so distressed him, why is it that your can better be imagined than described. He had they their coppers, and their givings, like the oipleship can be imagined; but, as we have said, been rescued from the savages and returned to widow's gift, shall be of everlasting remembrance. Mr. Torpedo is a professor. Then, dear reader, He was a most eager student of God's word.

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The Mysterious Quarter of Mut- ness and frivolity of character, and that disincli-

bath ears to hear let him hear .- Quebee Gas.

tion," we have Professors plenty as grasshoppers he killed it. Mutton was a great treat in those parts. The Professors are not, as of yore, scattered wide spart, here one and there one, solard one for the minister, and divided the reitary and alone, like sparrows on the house tops, mainder into smaller portions and distributed it esseble; and not being published periodically, or like plums in a charity-school Christmas pud- among their few neighbours. The minster's por- they did not occupy the mind for so long a time. ding. Oh! no, they count by the thousand, and tion was placed in an outbuilding for safe keep- nor keep alive so constant an expectation; nor

you, dear unsophisticated reader, if such you Will, who had lately reformed, and joined the

Well, we know a few, even in Sardie, who have this is not all. On reaching home eafely, I open-

disappoint her, she trusted me so implicitly."

In tracing some of the clauses of that light-

nation for the exercise of the reflective powers. The following incident, said to have occurred so lamestably common in the present day, one "We speak of the professions of a elergyman, of a lawyer, and of a physician or surgeon; the professions, of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions, of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, and the professions of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, "&c. — while the profession of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy," &c. — while the profession of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, and the profession of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, while the profession of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy, while the profession of a lecturer on chemistry or mineralogy. The profession of did it all. It was something to hear the story, the Lord Jesus in everything."

The following incident, said to have occurred, the happy influence of missions, is certainly not the second morning after his conversion occurred, from his lips, trembling with emotion, while the tears trinkled down his blackened cheeks; but it is comparatively nothing to read it here on paper, without the feeling and without the tears. I will try, however, to give it as nearly as pos
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Baptismal Regeneration. Much controversy upon the subject of baptis-

much interest. It is generally admitted that the of baptism held the notions of Puseyism. ence with the differences of opinion existing in the

the subject of this grace is enabled to love God ted that by many christian writers, both ancient dren; it is a sign of the grace needful for man's we have so many young the whole day without tasting food, and strong returns show an increase of 99 members; in of Church of England theologians have employed

sages, but from the whole tenor of his writings. The writings of Bishop Burnet furnish illustration in point. This eminent prelate, who goes quite as far in his opinions of the internal and spiritual results of baptism, as any rightagainst the abuse of this doctrine in words of were the sentiments of the late Richard Watson, Christ in sincerity," has said—

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society of christians, there were no need of saythese august words, that were dictated by our THINGS, CHARITY.

the High Churchman can represent the Pounder scription to the formularies of the Established of England demanded our confidence, sympathy. of Methodism as teaching baptismal regenera- Church as their opponents the Ritualists. In the and prayers, it is the present, when within the tion in the sense as believed by the Tractarian first place they say that Mr. Spurgeon has look-pale of their Church they are combating earnestschool, he must close his eyes upon conclusive ed at the teaching of the Prayer-book regarding by and manfully with the existence of infidelity school, he must close his eyes upon conclusive et at the teating on the subject, as given by Mr. baptism from a narrow and one-sided point of and semi-Romanism. This is not the time to Wesley in various portions of his writings, all of view; and in the second place, they urge that the question their piety, to imperch their integrity, Wesley in various portions of his writings, all of which will be found to be in agreement with the legal judgment in the Gorban case decided that and to hold them up to scorn before the eyes of the which will be found to be in agreement with the legal judgment in the Gorban case decided that and to hold them up to scorn before the eyes of the undercommised foes of distract. Kather the undercommised foes of distract in the undercommised foes of di visible sign of baptism, and the inward and in baptism, and that, consequently, the Evangel spiritual grace of regeneration. From numerous ical clergy are not deserving of censure, and are portions of Mr. Wesley's works which might be entirely justified in retaining their benefices: adduced in support of our position, we select from his XLV sermon, the subject of which is, bours of Mr. Spurgeon who have thought't define the new birth." In that discourse he defines sirable to take public notice of the "attack" is regeneration as being, "that great change which the Rev. Dr. Alten of St. George's, Southwark, and does not force the more immediate ministerial neighbours of the more immediate "the new birth." In that discourse he dennes arable to take puole notice of the settles for his usefulness, and admiters him for his gifts."

regeneration as being, "that great change which the Rev. Dr. Allen, of St. George's, Southwark, and does not forget that he is always "foremost first return unto God ourselves in sincerity of heart; that he may pardon and employ us. Then God works in the soul when he brings it into a most catholic-spirited man. His discourse is among those who are salignat for the truth."

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one portion or other of the wide field of knowledge and then expatiate, drinking in health and
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Church of England; but our sympathies have under this economy of grace, all infants dying in visible sign or form in baptism, vizi, water where- by removals and emigration, or by place are able to remember all the way the Lord the same cause. views and ours have been nearly, if not in entire- which the Lord Jesus takes in children. When child of God; but the catechism, teaches of the large number of cases of backsliding with but ious course for threescore years in the past.

and modern, the term regeneration is used in a renewal in righteousnesses, and a pledge through geon, it appears, refuses to accept their declaim-

Wesley's expressions on the subject of baptism, is that in the use of terms, which were in his day, and still are, employed with varied signification, his views should be judged, not from a few pasages, but from the whole tenor of his writings. in divine truth, to incline their will and affections issue.] they may be assisted as reason strengthens, to of Bath, who, in a sermon upon the words,

o save us by reforming our natures, we cannot solemn the obligations, and how great the en-

the authority can only be derived from him. But upon the Spurgeon controversy, presenting the bause they conscientiously prefer the articles, sociated "to help each other to work out their views of some of the writers who have replied discipline, and worship of the Church of Eng. salvation." And if the Methodist Churches were nature of a charm; as if the very act of baptism to the attack, from which we make some explaind; with whose doctrinal articles I fully agree, satvation." And it the methodist Unurches were nature of a charm; as if the very act of baptism to the attack, from which we make some explaind; with whose doctrinal articles I fully agree, thus originated and founded, not by secession or carried always with it an inward regeneration. tracts:—So far as we have seen, the aim of all and whose incomparable and sublime form o The sentiments of Mr. Wesley on baptism and these writers on the Evangelical side has been to prayer I greatly admire, and would imitate in its dissent; but new communities converted out of regeneration, on being compared together, will show that the clergy who do not teach baptismal spirituality and comprehensiveness. If ever the world, as the first apostolic churches were be found to be by no means obscure; and before regeneration are at least as honest in their subthere was a time when the clergy of the Church

ence, and that, without reflection, there can be Sacrament? I mean an outward and visible the blessings of the sacrament of baptism are progress; but the Gospel, in the hands of a no spiritual understanding; and therefore child- sign of an inward and spiritual grace. What is misunderstood, and consequently misrepresent- spiritual church and faithful ministry, is always ishness and unthoughtfulness cannot be light the outward part or form in baptism? Water, ed. It is said that the Church of England teach. the Power of God. That is shough. The Gosisnness and untiloughtainess a way of our intellectual, moral and spiritual improvement, that is in our case a positive sin. inward part, or thing signified? A death unto heaven and all its glories. We answer, that doubt the war in the States, the expectation of inward part, or thing significant. A death unto sin, and a new birth unto righteousness. Nothing, therefore, is plainer, than that, according to the Church of England holds the distinction of a visible and an invisible church—this distinction of tests, and the financial uncertainties of the times, have occupied the thoughts more than usual birth.

But indeed the reason of the thing is so clear and evident, as not to need any other authority. For what can be more plain, than that the case of the church of England only in a short way express those truths. The family of Seth, for instance, have allowed itself to be influenced by the generation of the Church of England holds the distinction of tests, and the financial uncertainties of the times, have occupied the thoughts more than usual with wordly subjects, and thus produced a diminution of interest in what relates to the soul. The church may, but ought not and need not, have allowed itself to be influenced by the generation of the Church of England holds the distinction of tests, and the financial uncertainties of the times, have occupied the thoughts more than usual with wordly subjects, and thus produced a diminution of interest in what relates to the soul. The church may, but ought not and need not, have allowed itself to be influenced by the generation of the Church of England holds the distinction of tests, and the financial uncertainties of the times, have occupied the thoughts more than usual with wordly subjects, and thus produced a diminution of interest in what relates to the soul. The church may, but ought not and need not, have allowed itself to be influenced by the generation. one is an external, the other an internal, work; the infidel family of Cain, who are termed the that the one is a visible, the other an invisible daughters of men. Abraham and all his poster- in this day of free and rancorous opposition to thing, and therefore wholly different from each ity under the sovenant of circumciaion are like- the authority of religion, may have had some mal regeneration has been called forth by Mr. other? the one being an act of man, purifying the body; the other a change wrought by God the doctrine. Whatever difference of opinion in the soul; so that the former is just as distinct time appeared on the minutes of Conference that time appeared on the minutes of Conference of the saventness and the process of time they was that the case in the latter year, as at the close of the saventness and the nyice had each of the saventness of time they was the time appeared on the minutes of Conference of the saventness and the nyice had each of the saventness of the time appeared on the minutes of Conference of the saventness of may be entertained as to the terms employed by tinguishable from the latter, as the soul from the celebrated preacher of the Tabernacle in dealthe celebrated preacher of the Tabernacle in dealthe body, or water from the Holy Ghost.

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only one half the average, and the price had regularly performed. The geographical extent ing with this question, there is reason to hope . Be you haptized or unbantized, 'you agnae, yet it is quite clear that the whole nation, church, and greater zeal for souls. No: we are Bennett, whose earnest and successful ministry, ings per quintal, to twelve. The winter set in consequently the performance of its required that the discussion which has ensued, instead of must be born again, otherwise it is not possible in a low sense, are always acknowledged as God's bever to believe that anything the devil can put is still remembered with gratitude to God. A with unusual severity early in November, and duties may appear to be easy. being an injury to the cause of truth, will really you should be inwardly holy." The foregoing children in virtue of the covenant of circumci- in the way is necessarily sufficient to impede or few days age I buried one who had been brought tend to the best results, in awakening inquiry, quotation we regard as a conclusive refutation and eliciting more accurate views of an additional eliciting more accurate views of an additional eliciting more accurate views of a distribution of the charge, that Mr. Wesley on the subject of the class of the Lord your God? Cross. All such hindrances have been overcome of the Lord your God? Cross. All such hindrances have been overcome of the late David Pickard. For sixty years "she of the late David Pickard. Paul speaks in strong terms about the privileges a thousand times, and are as chaff before the adorned the doctrine of God our Saviour in all the nineteenth day of June; so that the spring local preacher, and almost the while of efficial formularies of the Church of Englandiafford some In reference to the spiritual condition of in- of the literal Israel. Jesus our Lord says also wind, when God's power is in the Church and in things." Having lived to the Lord, she plied in supplies which are usually received in April, did exertion devolving upon the missionary, render ground for the opinion that spiritual regenera- fants, our belief is that they are the objects of — Many shall come from the East and West, the Word. The only sufficient reason for want the Lord; and now doubtless "rests from her not arrive until near the last of June. One of it in truth a most laborious Curcuit. Often have

the benefits of infant baptism, another of still controversy is that two Baptist ministers of smi, God bless all the churches with true

the children thus dedicated to God for instruction substance of Mr. Noel's remonstrance in a former not dare to put anything in the way of each other's usefulness! in divine truth, to incline their will and affections to good, and to begin and maintain in them the The other Baptist minister who has declared In this respect the spirit of genuine Methodism to good, and to begin and maintain in them the
war against inward and outward evil, so that
himself on the side of charity is Dr. Winslow,
of Rath who is a second page 1. minded churchman could desire, yet guards make their calling and their election sure. Such "Grace be with all them who love our Lord Jesus spirit of proselytism and bigotry. We do not want mere proselytes to our church or our opinmo equivocal import. In his exposition of the as propounded in his institutes, the correctness of which it would be easier to cavil at, than to dis
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If baptism were only the receiving us into the avowal of the principles of our Church on this believes that the Church of England teaches that he have mercy on the different churches, and ing, "I haptize thee in the name of the Father, for controversy we greatly dislike—but it seem—so he subscribes, and so he preaches. I am give them a more perfect sympathy with each and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.' It were ed necessary, under the circumstances, that our more proper to say, I baptize thee in the named most item about the charge in the proper to say, I baptize thee in the named most item about the charge in the contract of the Evangelical clarge do not interpret to say. more proper to say, I baptize thee in the name position should be defined. In Essentials, lieve that the Evangelical clergy do not interpret ment. We want is legitimate increase and enlarged position should be defined. In Essentials, lieve that the Evangelical clergy do not interpret ment. We want to see accessions to the church the articles as teaching this doctrine, and there-

fore cannot justly be denounced as 'swearing to dism, Methodist Churches, originated solely in these august words, that were dictated by our Lord himself, show as that there is something in it that is internal, which comes from God; that is an admitting men into somewhat that depends only on God, and for the giving of which pends only on God, and for the giving of which and it is an admitting men into somewhat that depends only on God, and for the giving of which pends only on God, and for the giving of which and it is an admitting men into somewhat that depends only on God, and for the giving of which pends only on God, and for the giving of which and it is an admitting men into somewhat that depends only on God, and for the giving of which and it is an admitting men into somewhat that depends only on God, and for the giving of which pends only on God, and for the giving of which and it was not a schem; it was not a section of sinners. This was its only origin. It was not a schem; it was not a party; it was not how preacted in the conversion of sinners. This was its only origin. It was not a schem; it was not a party; it w this be so, we think it follows that our legitimate source of increase is the conversion of sinners to

> And how are we to go about this? how are we to find a remedy for decrease in the number of conversions? How? Why, in the good old was, a good indication in any circums. There is no mystery in it. If we are honestly, earnestly, willing to do God's work, honestly, earnestly, willing to do God's work.
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never fails his people.

Fredericton District. JUBILEE MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

the lost. And it is vain. It is doing no good; of matrimony. At Sheffield, the Mosaic idea of as if inebriated, as the effect of starvation. less, this Jubilee year would be long remembered writer :

a night of calm repose, prepared us for a lovely drive through a prosperous and rapidly advancing country, to Jacksontows—the head of a thriving circuit. Here again, as in the last mentioned place, meeting old friends, the scenes of the people, suddenly a messenger arrived bring line the lovely news that forty have of brend last recommendation in Chalmers Church on Monday after the scenes of the people, suddenly a messenger arrived bring line the lovely news that forty have of brend last recommendation.

Newfoundland Mission and its of our stations. More than the Missionaries. BY REV. WILLIAM WILSON.

No. 32. THE FAMINE.—We must again return to the Bay wrote: "Since last July, one hundred and temporal circumstances of the people in Bona- sixty-four persons have been added to our will deeply feel his or her responsibility, and thus vista and Bird Island Cove, at this very trying society, one hundred of whom have found constantly work for God, it will not be long be-

difficulties about extra means, because ordinary partially prosecuted in Bonavista, as three schoondifficulties about extra means, because ordinary ers employing about seventy men constituted Knight, will be read with deep interest. traordinary means, that we may by all means their entire spring fleet. There were then no traordinary means, that we may by all means are some,—it will not be long before God farms, no manufactories, no public works of any honours our faith and faithfulness.

Kind; the people had to depend upon the cod an important one. Its population, fr a this honours our faith and faithfulness.

The remedy is perfectly apparent, for it is al-The remedy is perfectly apparent, for it is al-ways the same in such cases: we must all seek tance. In that northern and exposed station the ways the same in such cases: we must all seek more religion; and we must all consecrate our cod fishery does not commence until May, and able. It contains not less then 2000 souls more religion; and we must all consecrate ourselves to the work of God and the well-being of sail the time the men could be employed in earn-received their religious instruction entirely from Fifty years ago only four out of the thirteen 1830, and 1831 had been remarkable for the ing over a line of twelve miles of the sea coast. circuits now comprising this district, were visit-

and in regard to the subject of baptism their We are not left in doubt in regard to the interest nity, wherefore every baptized child is called a but the only real sign of spiritual decline is, at the removal of sister Pickard can trace a religfelt among the inhabitants, and particularly was from this Circuit. They now walk in high salanswer, further than to declare that the views of which he intended to be of perpetual obligation, spiritual grace, the death unto ain and new bir h to prey on another. It is disreputable for a I have enjoyed, in conjunction with my brethren, the writer with his family was restricted to two have from time to time succeeded them, and are by Mr. Wesley have never wavered; and to shew that it can do nothing towards the salvation of the mission cause and Jubilee movement, coast prevented the arrival of vessels, the seals other parts of the mission field. But during that it can do nothing towards the salvation of the past year it has pleased the Great Head of that with the quasi-Romish theory of baptismal. that with the quasi-Romish theory of baptismal enjoy of federal union with Christ as subjects of the past year it has pleased the Great Head of the past year it has pleased the Great Head of the past year it has pleased the conversion of the wicked; ing pleasing devotional manifestations, in conversion of the benefits of bapand to feel obliged for its own preservation to regeneration, as held by the Oxford divines of the kingdom of grace, there are benefits, as the kingdom of grace, the could grace and th their presentation to Christ in baptism. They through the Bible to describe the external and its side those already converted by the labours ing the two objects, Missionary and Jubilee, subsisted on nothing but potatoes and salt. Early By regeneration the Methodists understand the renewal of man's moral nature in the image of the same thereby dedicated, or set apart, to the ser-visible church of others, and to seek possession of ground which was the case in most places, was held at in June nearly all the flour and bread, (sea several old members were quickened, many back-others have broken up and sendered production. vice of God; the good will of God toward them, should be understood as a whole, and each part others have broken up and rendered productive. Nashwaak, a beautiful valley, but not very pros-God, wrought by the Holy Spirit, by which the dominion of sin is broken, so that with choice of will, and the energy of right affections, choice of will, and the energy of right affections, thereby signified; it is a recognition of the coverage of the said in effect, and what others have said sinces.

Nashwaak, a beautiful valley, but not very prospiculty was exhausted, and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one hundred and the cry for bread sliders were restored; and one sliders were restored; mant into which the Lord enters with his people, is this—" We do not believe that baptism rege- which salvation depends; to think more of themselves to the utmost in order to purchase a continued to be uttered with the most heart- from Bonavista to Grand Bank, felt its influence. and to keep his commandments. It will be admit-that he will be a God to them and to their chil- nerates, at all events, in the sense you mean, and proselyting a Christian than of converting a sin- residence for their minister. a very important rending vehemence. Individuals have passed In the Minutes of Conference for 1829, our

Christ of acceptance and of a title to the blessbelieved to be conferred in connection with the
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The history of Methodism in and not from any desire to wound the feelings of the harbour, came on and not from any desire to wound the feelings of the harbour, came on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the world ever be converted that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the world ever be converted that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the world ever be converted that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the benefits of infant hentism, another of sain treatments of the harbour, came on and not from any desire to wound the feelings of shore, and reported that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the world ever be converted that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the benefits of infant hentism and not from any desire to wound the feelings of shore, and reported that their companions on bound the feelings of shore, and reported that their companions on brethren in Christ, or to occasion disunion, all the benefits of our churches with true.

Some excellent, and eminently judicious and learned divines of our church. The blessed effects who know him will readily believe. Perhaps the more, till it believes christianity to be only a close of the harbour, came on the evening preceding the apshore, and reported that their companions on bear were almost perishing from cold and hundral district. The blessed effects of the harbour, came on the converted that their companions on the converted that their companions of the harbour, came on the converted that their companions of the harbour, came of the shore, and reported that their companions of the bear way of the harbour, came of the harbour, came of the harbour, cam plan suggested by some laymen in our Confer- miles distant, and reported that one woman and time of which we are now writing. ence, wisely or unwisely, vis., The combination three children had died through hunger. The Methodist Magazine 1634-P. 61 of local objects with the Jubilee effort. Doubt- following is an extract from the Journal of the

with gratitude, if we could or would liquidate all 1832, June 11.—" I this morning called upon debts on connexional property throughout the a poor widow with six children, who were known entire Conference. We are not yet convinced to be in a state bordering upon starvation; when that our Conference have erred, in following the after communicating to her the painful informafootsteps of our fathers and brethren at home, in keeping the Jubilee movement distinct from all her, whatever might be the result, I desired her keeping the Jubilee movement distinct from all her, whatever might be the result, I desired her modation in Brunswick Str. et and Grafton St. local objects. After this digression, allow me to say, that the Jubilee claims were not ignored at were her prospects of living through the famine. months past, which the Trustees have been any say, that the Jubilee claims were not ignored at Sheffield.

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The next place visited, after a most interesting et a barrel containing two or three buckets of steamboat ride of sixty miles, up the St. John, potatoes. "This is all the food I have, and all I was Woodstock. Two services, distant five or ever expect to have, unless the Lord in mercy from the tone of that meeting six miles, were held on this circuit, both of which should see fit to give us a change of wind, so as will be no difficulty in raising the funds required. were characterized by gracious influences, which to take the ice from our shores." She had been FIRE IN ST. JOHN, N. B.—We very much reinfused animation into speakers and hearers. A a stout healthy woman, but is reduced almost to gret to learn that the Globe and Telegraph print good audience greeted us pleasingly in both a skeleton for want of food; but now with tregood audience greeted us pleasingly in both places. Thanks to a kind providence, for fine mulous hand, with tottering limb, and sunken type, &c., and unfortunately with no insurance. weather, and to our judicious and energetic fellow eye she stood before me, and said; "when Y. M. C. Association,—The course of Leclabourer, Bro. Milligan for wise arrangements.

The amounts promised were not large, but were round to beg a potatoe from the neighbours, if

cheerfully given and thankfully received. We were gladdened by indications of spiritual good, which stock; if they do not succeed, I roast two or succeed, A visit to the Isle of Wight. The next is of more importance than gold or silver. Still three potatoes for each of my children, both lecture, on Tuesday evening next, will be delivpursuing our way onward and upward, along morning and evening. I fear to boil them, be-ered by Geo. R. Anderson Eng. on Britain's the banks of the beautiful river, in Methodist cause of waste; and I find by this means, the greatness. beautifully situated home. A good meeting and mine, I know he will take me to heaven. I will vestigation of the Water St. homicide

early life came up pleasingly before the vision of ing the joyful news that forty bags of bread, day afternoon. the soul. Here a storm of rain commenced, twenty quintals of dry fish, and fifty gallons of THE COMMERCIAL BANK of N. B. is improve about an hour hefore the time for meeting, but molasses, was already in Catalina, ten miles off, ing in its financial prospects, and will rise again for the relief of the poor. Had it rained bread in public confidence. slacked the ice from the north shore of Trinity Scotchman, strong and active, and the bear bounding like a bull, the woods echoing, twiss DEER BROTHER:—I have sttended the Jubilee a half an hour after the arrival of the boat, the beginning to find his strength failing, his heart DEAR BROTTER:—I have sttended the Jubilee | a half an nour after the arrival of the poat, the locality is described in four Circuits, all of which were increasing and profitable seasons. On my own ten days more. The next morning, more than one hundred men walked over to Catalina to reject on Sunday Sept. 4th, and a Love-Feast was clive rations,—when the above articles of profits is a sunday Sept. 4th, and a Love-Feast was clive rations,—when the above articles of profits had been and how John Campbell, of Sparrow's Barrow's Barr

have been brought out of the we church since the district meeting : are star whom are savingly converted to God." In the month of April 1881 Mr. Nightingale from Western

kind; the people had to depend upon the cod an important one. Its population, if r a thirty ing a livelihood for themselves and families for our Missionaries. They are almost without she whole year. If, however, the fishery were exception ardently attached to Methodism, and good, and the price of the fish at a medium rate, manifest a readiness to support the gospel as these five months labour would supply ample far as their poverty will allow. It forms a most means for this purpose. But the summers of delightful field for Missionary exertion; extendtion by means of water baptism is a doctrine of the gracious favour of God, who is, in Christ, that Church; though by a large body of her best received in the gracious favour of God, who is, in Christ, the gracious favour of God, who is, in the kingdom of heaven, but the chill- or spiritual power, in the severest snow storms during the severest sno clergy a different view has been held. The Methodist Church has generally refrained from interference with the differences of opinion existing in the difference of the differ atonement made for our whole race, and that two parts in a sacrament—first, the outward and ous causes. It may be caused by secessions, or Jesus, come quickly." Only a very few in this night of the third of June, nine horses died from from the spiritual advantages which have resulted to the people of our charge. Hundreds always been strongly with the Evangelical party, infancy are accepted, sanctified, and saved. In the person is baptized in the blood of Jesus.

After the usual time for obtaining supplies had baving found redemption in the blood of Jesus. the disciples, in their mistaken views, thought it second part thus—the inward and spi- few cases of conversion. A church may—some Notwithstanding the recent origin of most of this the case during the latter part of the month vation in the climes of blies, and hundreds more beneath the dignity of their Master to have any ritual grace in baptism?' and the answer is — A churches do—depend on the ability to prosely— our stations on this beautiful river, there is a of May and June. There were no provisions in are journeying thither. This station received no number of the Church Record, in which we are thing to do with young children, and rebuked charged with having departed from the faith of those who would bring them to him, the benign Sa-Mr. Wesley on the doctrine of baptismal regeneration, Upon this matter we are not careful to
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CHURCH EXTENSION.—A praiseworthy effort

ness; hatred, envy, malice, into a sincere, tender, disinterested love for all mankind. In a word, disinterested love for all mankind. In a word, it is that change whereby the earthly, sensial, the same yet by the Primitive Christian is service of the Church and by the Primitive Christian is even to the falth, the desires, &c. And what then? Sure ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these ever. Certainly it is not by any within these evers. As a summing the follows the sentence of the charge of the charge of the charge of the church. As it respects each of the church of the inhabit. Seek the salvation of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{1}{2}\$13 was subscribed for the Falth. The taril, the desires, &c. And what then? Sure. As a summing that they have a word in the same way by the Primitive Christian church. Seek the salvation of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$14 was subscribed for the falth, the desires, &c. And what then? Sure. As an interest of the church of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$14 was subscribed for the Falth. The falth with the same way by the Primitive Christian church. Seek the salvation of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$14 was subscribed for the Falth. The falth with the same way by the Primitive Christian church. Seek the salvation of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$14 was subscribed for the Falth. The falth with the same way by the Primitive Christian church. Seek the salvation of the children and young cocasion, and \$\frac{2}{2}\$14 was subscribed for the subscribed for the subscribed for the falth with the same way by the Primitive Christian a in this Bay. The fire of heavenly love is burnment, who, under the leadership of Mr. Andrewing rapidly and brightly throughout the whole Bell, entered the forest at dark, with guns, &c.

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The Tallahassee is again active in her work of the truction. Several vessels are reported as having been captured by her last week. A new indicateer, named the Chickemanga, ran out of Wilmington on the 27th ult., and has since destroyed ship Shooting Star from New York for Panana, harque Mark L. Potter from Bangor for Monte Vilco, and the E. L. Hall from Cardenia for New York. Another Confederate iron sew steamer, a first boat, named the Ottaste, spitt and shattered fied through woods and streamed seroes fields. Generals and oojonels be used that the Confederate ram Albermarke fies been blown up by a Federal force.

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In debating manner, Mr. includes better, firmer, and more powerful?"—

It had no superior, and hardly an equal troubies better, firmer, and more powerful?"—

During the whole of the address of this wonder and humanity, and to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy deliverance from assembly, be drowned or disregarded, ful orator the assembly, in deep silence, hung a conference of his peers, they were an upon his lips, save when applause was struck effective. His nearest rival in the amount of them as with blows of magnetism. But a debate was, probably, his colleague, seene ensued in the delivery of his peroration that will make this Conference memorable to

that will make this Conference memorable to every one who attended it.—An eye-witness says:

Mr. Tiley, the leader of the Gov.—'Laying his hands on the torn ahd ball-riddied colors of the 73rd Ohio, he spoke of the
Mr. The leader was not
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himself like a master of the selfand space of the stripes in blood. With this description began
al scene that Demostheres might have envied. knowledge of where and a seens that Demsothenes might have envied. The condensation of his style All over the vast assembly handkerchiefs and and bearing to the tenseity of his character, the bearing to the tenseity of his character, and bearing to the tenseity of his character, and he may be pend was his all in all, and it is but to run to ear, he generally succeeded. Consider and Mr. Fisher, both lawyers and screamed, and shouted, and saluted, and stamped, and clapped, and wept, and laughed in wild excitement. Colonel Moody sprang to the top of a bench and called for the Star Spangled Bauner, which was sung, or rather shouted, until the audience dispersed, as it had to disperse." to disperse."

Mr. Gray, also of the New Brunswick bar, more than any of the eastern members, gave the less than any of the eastern members, gave the less than any of the eastern members, gave the less than of a finished public speaker.

The two gentlemen from the Acadians, the two gentlemen from Newfoundland (persent of the consent of the persent only co-officio) spoke and shared always briefly. But the weight which state of a finished always briefly. But the weight which a stackes to personal character was seldent more strikingly exemplified. Nothing petty or particularly and the frankriess of their cause of the cause of a so of the New Brunswick bar, THE OWNER OF LIBBY PRISON .- A Fortress of several Union citizens in Estenmona, va., ne immediately formed a plan to escape, which he immediately formed a plan to escape, which he ing many days drains paying out 600,000 pounds, every besitting prejudice.

He group which sat to the right and left of carried into effect the next day, having managed thus establishing public confidence in them. At the saliant chief of the Prince to secure a pass to leave the city on a pretence of the plosing of the mail there were symptoms of the plosing of the mail there were symptoms of were as noteworthy as their freedom of several Union citizens in Richmond, Va., he sard's deputation, fairly represented every visiting some friends in the country. He was

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The position of the leading merchants was condisplaying the cause of t d what an admirable presiding officer at Charlottetown and Halifox, looked burst with the suddenness of a thunder-bolt into estimated at from 30 to 50 per cent. in and at Charlettetawn and Hallox, tooked to almost with a feeling of veneration. Mr. the gulet city of tents, surging against and crushing in all subjects connected, with his own ing every harrier, pouring through every crevice, dession; Mr. Pope in point of general and ing every obstacle, alashing and ing in wild fury over every obstacle, alashing and spreading the terrors of Pandemover of the gulet city of tents, surging against and crushing arrived at Mulhouse on the 19th and proceeded to their destination in the south of Prance.

School books, &c. On hand cheap editions of Wesley's Journal in 4 vols., Wesley's Journal in 4 vols., Wesley's Journal in 4 vols., Life of Robt. Newton, Christ in the Wilderness, by Rev. The Paris Bourse on the 19th was very flat, and wester dealined one half nor cent. closing at least of the pullet city of tents, surging against and crushing and surfaced at from 30 to 50 per cent.

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he result of the presidential election will be an in a day or two. We hope to hear that tried to check the torrent that swept and stream-So in a day or two. We hope to hear that the content that swept and stream-struggle has passed over without any as guttererk or loss of life. Gold has fluctuated wonderfully during the last week, and at any apparent cause. A plot is said to the discovered for the destruction of several discovered for the destruction of several discovered for the destruction of several stream covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several several covers the Sixth terranded to hear hear several seve we have discovered for the destruction of sever-mathem cities, intended to have been carried by Ricketts, was ordered from right to left. The order of the course of the army of the Potomac swept round

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In the Summer of our days! The heart that once was gay, Begins to grieve for talents lost, And mourn each wasted day: Our voice, Q Lord! to thee, In penitence we raise, Accepted be that Prayer

And as the snows of Winter, Fall in showers o'er the head, And ev'ry earthly idol, Lies buried with the dead

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pear to me now from what they used to .- I alwith them. Somehow they appeared so raid

for fear he would say something to me about re-Tell the Truth.

To keep poor stock when you can keep good at the same cost and four times the profit does not pay.

The Child with better than with him. And there are members I once lived in a country village with my aunt, who has since joined my dear mother, who was a part but a both them because they have been since I was a babe. This aunt another often because what you raised this year lived me very much; but it often sheds a gloom is low, is not always judicious; ten chances to pel rashes and other disfigurements of the face. veited thurs I wanted to be with them all the over my thoughts as I think how I troubled her over my thoughts as I think how I troubled her think, they were such good company and appeared as different to me from what they used to.

Why, I almost entirely neglected my other countines, there, with whom I used to have such "good times," as I thought.

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really happy, for I could not understand how people who seemed to be so restrained and hampered by the scrupulous observance of religious duties, and who denied themselves so many of the pleasures and enjoyments of the world, could be happy. I thought I was about as happy as anybody, could be. I had a happy home, kind friends and many oldsaant acquaintances. There would not be letter drop, and in a moment afterward the light summer breeze carried it along the world one in the letter drop, and in a moment afterward the light summer breeze carried it along the world one is to "leave your purse open."

11. Rarely commence improvements until your plans are matured, else undue labour and money will be wasted.

12. If your crops are poor, plant less and cultivate more.

13. Oversee workmen as much as possible; not to do so is to "leave your purse open." pleasures and eighydenoid felt has skept as happy as all productions. There was neighby of trouble (light same) for the light same between the light same between the light same between the production of the same and the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same between the production of the light same between the light same light production the light same light production to the light same light production the light same light production to the light same light production the light same The little letter, thinking that then my aunt would know nothing about it. I did not know. They know pathing about it. I did not know. They know pathing about it, neither was a will find you consumen a good consession, pay-time would know nothing about it. I did not know. They know pathing about it, neither was they have experienced for the street of the street of

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How little I knew of myself before I was enlightened by the Holy spirit. I once felt strong, circumstances. I have now had the experience Tam tempted I go right to my Saviour and ask manure has been taken from under the animals him to strengthen me that I may withstand the in the covered sheds, and at once applied to the praying .- And the Bible, how I love to read it. does the sheep-fold act so well without it? My It is a new book to me now. There is no other custom is as follows: Our straw is cut up by

for death now seems to me a change from this to absorb the urine. The outside of the straw world of sin and sorrow to that home in Heaven | we all know is glass, and impervious to mois

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told power. You do not know the respect and almost wor ship which young mee, no matter how wicked they may be themselves, pay to a consistent Christian lady, be she young or old. A gentleman once said to a lady who boarde

in the same house with him that her life was constant proof of the Christian religion. Often the simple request of a lady will keep young man from doing wrong. We have known this to be the case very frequently; and young men have been kept from breaking the Sabbath, from drinking, from chewing, just because a lady

whom they respected, and for whom they had an and the water from buildings. A tract given, an invitation to go to church, request that your friend would read the Bible daily, will often be regarded, when a more powerful appeal from other sources would fail un-

heeded upon his heart. Many of the gentlemen whom you meet in so-ciety are away from the influence of parents and sisters, and they will respond to any interest taken in their welfare.

We all speak of a young man's danger from evil associates, and the very bad influence which his dissipated gentlemen associates have over We believe it is all true that a gentleman'

dies that he associates with before he becomes complete man of the world. We think, in other words, that a young ma pretty much what his sisters and young lady

riends choose to make him. We knew a family where the sisters encourit was manly, and to mingle with gay, dissipatabused the same sisters shamefully.

forming years of their character. On the other I venture to predict that the time is coming

was taught to do, but my heart was not in them in youth he was taught to venerate is lightly thought of, and perhaps sneered at, by the I never felt shaukful, and am loss you know how how the lates with whom he associates, we can you can get out when you can get in; and pay I could have lived think & Just think | townty hardly expect him to think that it is the thing promptly and as feet as you can. Debts stimu

An invitation to take a glass of wine, or to

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It was on a bright and sunny morning that I started to school, about two miles distant. My aunt gave me a letter to take to the post-office, a few doors from the school-house, and also a penny to buy a stamp to put on it.—I put the penny in my pocket, and the letter I thrust into my cap, and thus I started.—As I walked along pered by the sarusalous absenced and hampered by the sarusalous absenced by the sarusalous absenced has not trained to school, about two miles distant. My and the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of womanhood, or the turn of life, the down of

Agriculture.

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ture. The cut straw is applied as litter from day to day, care being taken not to use more than will get thoroughly saturated and intermixed with the solid manure-in fact, enough to keep the animals clean. If you put in too much it wil heat and ruin the health of your stock. It is trodden, when so intermixed, into a sort of hodge-podge, which, when applied to the soil, will beat the best guano ever used in the production of crops, and in the matter of profit. The manure is allowed to accumulate under the animale for a month or two, according to the temerature of the season. In winter it may remain long, in the summer or warm months you mus

emove it more frequently, having a watchful ye to the heat of the mass and to the comfort f the animals. If the manure is too warm, it takes the animals off their feed and endangers their lungs, much as a pig gets the heaves or ung disease by lying on hot dung, and then becoming exposed to atmospheric change. When the manure is removed it is completely seturated, so much so that my practical neighbour says your dung, although made under cover, is muc more wet than ours, which is exposed to rai

It is highly desirable that this manure, taken out from the sheds, should be at once carried to, and spread on the land; for being so good qualities in young members of my own reamply saturated, it can take up no more moisture, and therefore a shower of rain washes the soluble portions out of it. If we have no land To Dr. Ridge. eady, we place it close to our great tank, and it is thus economised. The floors of my sheds are all, of course, well brick paved. In farm yards the earth to a very considerable depth absorbs much of the farmer's wealth in the shape of soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure, and so we need not wonder at the soluble manure. the preference for the sheep fold, where the soil for any length of time, even in a warm climate. gets every portion of the manure.

Manure is so costly to produce that we should character is formed to a great extent by the lacertainly take as much care of it as we do of bird's dung (guano,) for I presume that no farmer would see with indifference the latter wash ed away with the rains. Where is the difference? I cannot distinguish it.

I am always sorry to hear a farmer complain of having too much straw, or, as this last winter aged their younger brothers to smoke, thinking complaining that for want of rain he could no make mauure. It is evident that such a man ed fellows because they thought it "smart;" and does not keep enough stock; for although I grow they did mingle with them body and soul, and an immense quantity of straw, and have all my marture made under cover, and a portion of my The influence began further back than with stock on sparren floors, I never have quite straw In conversation with a friend respecting the their gentleman companions. It began with enough, and generally purchase an extra stack of

Maxims for Far mers.

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