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> " Prepare to meet thy God. The greatest trials of our race, Are coming in the latter days; " Prepare to meet thy God !" The afternoon of mercy's day,

Is gliding rapidly away, Compassion cannot wrath delay : " Prepare to meet thy God !"

The voice of wisdom, long and loud Cried vainly to the thoughtless crowd, " Prepare to meet thy God !" They hastened on with swifter feet. lowards the haunts where sinners meet,

Still hearing Mercy's voice repeat, " Prepare to meet thy God!" Mercy despised to anger turns, The hely wrath of Jesus burns;

" Prepare to meet thy God !" The fearful stroke must quickly come, T'will strike the guilty nations dumb, But God will take his people home; " Prepare to meet thy God !"

O, Sinner ! pause in sin's career, Not jet too late, though judgment's near, " Prepare to meet thy God !" Come, basten to the mercy seat, Come, throw yourself at Jesus' feet, Come, thus, a God of mercy meet, Prepare to meet thy God !"

Ye saints of God, who now rejoice, To listen to the warning voice, " Prepare to meet thy God !" Still triumph in redeeming grace, Nor dread the coming wrathful day;

Still boldly cry in every place. " Prepare to meet thy God!" G. O. H.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. " Death-beds Witnessing for God."

Minister taking for his text, those words on the It was an hour rich in blessing, they whose trust in Christ, and in Christ alone. aim it was to live in readiness for the summons hence, rejoiced in the glad prospect of being for

ever with the Lord, while those who had made no preparation to meet their God, could not but feel most solemnly how it behoved him to consider their latter end.

" Themes that transcend their wonted thought, somed ones. "Father, I will that they whom these,

"Not death at all, beginning to live," said a speaking of her departure, -and again "I shall looks trustingly up, and can yet sing,soon be in the arms of my Jesus, but I would not be so, even one moment before His time. I have never had a long night since I was con-

deli that hymns were " not so precious as the Rugged and toilsome the way, what wonder that

ing a long illness suffered much, and had few nought." comforts, but whose lips were full of praise and

he owed much, " Have you any fear ?" "Oh out the view of the things eternal. no, just the same faith, just the same faith!" answered. "Perhaps you will sleep now" said directed. his visitor, but he replied, "I mean I shall sleep present, he repeated twice " I lie at the foot of

last words of one whose final illness brought after as the Philosopher's stone, and as vainly sore agony. She had peace and joy through too,—the spirit, ever cheated, in its search for believing, but was not without much conflict. Once on awaking very thirsty, she drank freely "Drink while you can, there is no water in hell for you." "Hell for me," she could answer— and sensual, and sorbid gratifications, are disfor you." "Hell for me," she could answer— and sensual, and sorbid gratineations, are used to be desired to say that there is more actual records of many other on the score of pride and vanity, or dominant to be desired to say that there is more actual records of many other ligious freedom in Italy than in Ireland. And sitive on the score of pride and vanity, or dominant to be desired to say that there is more actual records of many other ligious freedom in Italy than in Ireland. And On no : sesus died for me, get thee benind me, appointed. Industrial immersal and selection, and selection in Raily than in Relation of the intellect. Satan;" and to the last she bore bright testi-worthy an immortal the training of the intellect.

"my joy is so great, I could make the house ring with hallely is to the Lamb." Often and "I hope my Saviour will give me patience and "I hope my Saviour will give me patience to better could J serve thee! It is true I have no derived with the substitution out of the world when you are a little elder—

"Is this all?" sealing out of the world when you are a little elder—

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entreating them to seek Jesus, and bring their friends, crossing the burning sands of the desert, thee at thy word; I do by faith cast myself on pery has given of it, whose chief exhibition of Try again, and perhaps they will not laugh.—

I have said that backbiters in the end get delightful. During the last illness of A. D. for what,-Jesus was all her theme, and His name seemed to her indeed as "ointment poured forth." Her dying words testified His preciousness to her soul. With a radiant smile she said as firmly as ber short-coming breath would allow." " Dear Jesus-my Jesus-chiefest of ten thousandand altogether lovely "-then with peculiar emphasis, "altogether levely." She spoke no more, and in an hour afterwards, her redeemed that cluster around the domestic hearth, surely spirit was admitted into His presence, to gaze

pon that loveliness for ever. When in the agony of death a poor woman in Spitalfields said to the Bible woman, " all conflict is over now, 'tis perfect peace."

leading him to a prayer-meeting. Eleven days bility for suffering. afterwards he died. When the end drew near, it was said to him " You are passing the valley He replied " No, happy, happy, going to Jesus."

These histories we have copied from recent numbers of "The Missing Link Magazine" as tion, "Loved and Lost." well as from an earlier volume of the same work known as "The Book and its Mission;" and ings and keenest mental arguish, is the language as we glanced over the pages, one or two graphic remarks arrested attention, though we cannot give them as dying sayings, for the speakers had not reached the brink of Jordan, much less en-

countered its swellings. after the first anniversary of the death of the spiring strain of the self-devoted and sainted the wonder of his love! I soon found that re- not be disregarded by the Wesleyan Methodist lady whose loving instructions had been most Wesley, signally blessed to them, begged to sing the last hymn they had sung with her-

" Guide us O Thou great Jehovah," &c. Their tears fell fast as they sung, and a blind woman observed, "I always feel she is joining with us when we sing the Doxology, for all her prayers are praises now."

At a Bible class of very poor women, a lady was remarking on the comfort believers have in knowing that when called upon to pass through the valley of the shadow of death, they have the

" I am standing barefoot on the Rock of

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Be not Weary in Well-doing.'

BY MARY E. HERBERT. The path of Christian duty and effort is often The minister referred to the striking utterances a tiresome one. The pilgrim as he commences which frequently fall from the lips of dying Chris- his journey, has glowing visions of the beauty striking utterances at tresome one. The pilgrim as he commences which frequently fall from the lips of dying Chris- his journey, has glowing visions of the beauty striking utterances at tresome one. The pilgrim as he commences eyes of men has gone unobserved by your Father like marble, were it not that men are working providentially protected against the pollutions which irequently iall from the lips of dying they and variety of the scenes through which he shall in Heaven, or will fail of its due reward. "Is in the mine, and as the black dust rises from of the place. Sometimes she would pass whole have been wont to utter in days of health. Nor can we wonder that they for whom the pearly gates are about to unclose, should be occupied of the way. What radiant anticipations of success attend him; how bright the future that lies deepest yearnings will be fully satisfied, yea, far rising, the stone is white; then again, the next read, but he said to her, "My child, don't you beyond,—and for a time he realizes, it may be, beyond the widest power of imagination to conday, when the miners are at work, another ever read the Bible; I will teach you to read, but his hopes. Difficulties vanish before him; suc-" Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death cess attends his efforts : the crooked paths beof His saints," and when the Living Intercessor come straight,—and the rough places smooth, before the Throne, He who has the keys of Hades and animated and joyful, he hastens onward, not at length gained, the gates of the Eternal City bath, a much larger layer of white stone will be "You must know yourself, that that is a lie and of Death, says respecting any of His ransomed ones. "Father, I will that they whom
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and animated and joyful, he hastens onward, not
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formed than before.

There will be the white stone of Saturday

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Master, ye, the ransomed of the Lord, returning

There will be the white stone of Saturday

There is no God,"

Thou hast given me, be with me where I am, that But steeper paths await him. He is placed in they may behold my glory;" how the nearness new circumstances, a fresh experience opens beof that unspeakable glory must irradiate the fore him, he is embarrassed, perplexed, cast well-nigh emancipated spirit. "Death-beds wit- down. This is not what he anticipated when he nessing for God," are quite as numerous among commenced the Christian career. Hemmed in the pious poor, as among those more highly by various difficulties, he sees no way of escape, favoured with opportunities for mental improve- no "loophole of retreat,"—and his heart sinks within him.

Yet though cast down, he is not in despair, poor young woman, dying of consumption, when and remembering his Guide and Deliverer, he still

" When obstacles and trials seem

No longer on Pisgah's mount he catches bright The lady repeated a few verses from Rom. viii.

He was quiet a little, and she asked "Have I glimpses of the promised land; but far down in some dark ravine, or parrow valley, the nilevim intense suffering, and he was very low. "I've ties of the way, that he almost forgets the globeen tired all day, but I shall soon sleep," he rious goal to which his steps have been hitherto

For life, unless sanctified by high Christian

The deeper the heart, the more unsatisfied its to another, and still with the same inquiry " Who will show us any good ?" As eagerly sought

worthy an immortal the training of the meanest. On the other hand, the accumulation of knowledge, the well-earned den of thieves! I loathe myself, but O! I fall which above all is most pressing is its need of the be sure, has had much to mortify him in the mony to the power of Christ to save.

On Sunday morning the daughter of a sick person came to a Bible woman with the mestal person came to a Bible woman wit

"No more than this? What seemed it now, First by that spring to stand. A thousand streams of lovelier flow Bathed his own native land; Whence far o'er waste and ocean track, Their wild sweet voices called him back But if the rewards of knowledge fall on the

communion of congenial hearts, the affections

treasures, the soul trembles with anxiety, anti- all my own."

tomb of buried affections, the mournful inscription. It was, How literally suggestive of unsatisfied yearn-

of the ill-starred poet of undying fame, "Count o'er the joys thine hours have seen, Count o'er thy days from anguish free; And know, whatever thou hast been, "Tis something better not to be."

How strangely in contrast to the sentiments of Some poor mothers at their earliest meeting this man of rank, wealth, and genius, is the in- and when saked respecting it, I dared not deny sympathy, and help, and we trust that claim will

"With us no melancholy void,
No season lingers unemployed,
Or unimproved below;
Our weariness of life is gone,
Who live to serve our God alone,
And only Him to know. Who runs if nothing crowns the race?" was the inquiry of a sad and dispirited worker,and truly, if nothing crowned the race, then in gratification the highest aim of existence.

One week-day evening during a season of Prince of Life to carry them through. "Yes occupy, though oppressed by the burden and point, and at once cast ourselves on the mercy different one from any that the world had ever deepened religious interest, a village congrega- indeed " old Mrs. M. responded, " and no fear heat of the day, though discouraged by varied of God, for a full salvation from all sin! May known. And yet, this quarter of which I speak, conflicts, do you believe that " Nothing crowns God help us all so to do .- Rev. D. King. last chapter of St. Peter's 2nd Epistle-" Be Ages" said a poor dying man of whom we have and shell still be your motto. And though there diligent, that ye may be found of Him in peace." read; how forcibly the words express, assured may be moments in your experience when your sinking heart is ready to say "I shall one day

" Work done for God it dieth not."

no more out for ever. Dartmouth, April 14, 1868.

The True Victory. Victory over self is victory over the world .-It is not the outward enemy, but the traitor within, that storms or undermines the citadel of spiritual life. Alas, that the gates are so often kept Sabbath with their black marks. unbarred for the hosts of evil to enter! Alas, that the soul should so easily surrender, and suffer itself to be laid waste! As in the conflicts know now all our Sabbaths are spent. His reof nations, the conquering army reinforces its cord is kept above. All our Sabbath deeds are wrought in the world by believing men. Pcrown strength by the munitions of war taken written there, and we shall see them at the last. ted. I have very weary nights, much pain, And soon a narrow path opens again before him from the vanquished foe, so does the victorious they are never long." One day she remark- and he hastens on, but the prospect is changed. soul gather new force from every temptation. Yet the victory is gained-not by self-confi-Word of God; the soul wanted His own word his hands hang down. Monotonous in its very dence and spiritual pride, but by humility and barrenness, it stretches apparently into a desert self-abnegation. The humble soul alone is truly "I am so happy; Jesus makes me happy," land .-- and he is found exclaiming, "I have strong, and safe from fall. What outward were the last words of a poor widow, who dur- labored in vain, and spent my strength for power can abuse him who, while he reverences the nature God has given him, still is lowly in For the glow of youthful ardour has subsided; his own eyes, 'esteeming others better than thanksgiving. Brought as a little child to the his brightest hopes have faded; his best ground- himself?' What circumstances or condition of feet of Jesus, He filled her with such peace and ed expectations proved futile, some of the loved, life can be adverse to him whose will is merged joy through believing, it was quite a privilege to with whom he once took " sweet counsel," and in the will of God? On the strength that tically know no other religion. They have been their own class, and who are able to reach them be permitted to stand by her dying bed. Day whose words of encouragement cheered him onby day she suffered much, but used to welcome ward—have fallen by his side, " weary with the that flows in upon the will subdued, when the ceremonies and superstitions. Victor Emman-great deal in elevating the poor wretched peothe ladies who visited her with the words "Praise match of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though 'lord of himself,' through entire uel is himself a Romanist, and this, too, is the the ladies who visited ner with the words reside match of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life,"—and others, who promised well, man, though ford of life, where, as the old man said, the Lord good have turned aside into pleasure's flowery track. What wonder then should he become, "weary that all his 'strength is in God' and in the the principles of the constitution is that every Christian Register. A poor Dock labourer, dying from cancer in in well-doing." "Sight," as one has well remight of Him who overcame the world! To subject shall have liberty to worship God according the face, was asked towards the close of his ill-marked, "is not apt to get the uppermost hand," him the title of life flows 'like a broad river's ing to the dictates of his conscience. This libness by a Christian visitor to whose instructions —and the things temporal, closing around, shut peaceful might,' through sunshine and though erty is also extended to aliens and strangers. He was quiet a little, and she asked "Have I some dark ravine, or narrow valley, the pilgrim made you tired?" for his disease had caused intense suffering, and he was very low. "I've the cross, I lie at the root of the cross, and, below. Lord, evermore grant us the peace that ed to enter many, but have seen prefected in the might have said in all men who desire to springs from victory over selfish aims, and the their work by the law and its administrators. It

absorption of our wills into thine. Sanctification. happiness, re-echoes the wise man's sentiment, will bring again the scences through in Ireland. The Government of Ireland is more will give you a single pang of conscience. Accept the ple than to others. There are amazing sensitive dox, and truly Methodistic, than the following afraid of offending the priests than the Government of Ireland. The Government of Ireland is more will bring again the scences through ple than to others. There are amazing sensitive which you have just passed, and you will start of toast and water. The devil suggested— or spirit.

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Drink while you can, there is no water in hell

Nor these alone, who seek satisfaction in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, several times in the night, praying for sanctification in low, sanctification in

these are sources of purest and boliest enjoyment? Yes, but, might we not add also, of
deepest anguish.

"Friends how mortal, dangerous the desire."

Worthless worm: but I take neid of thee as my
fulness. Everything that I want thou art.—
lish through the length and breadth of the land
Ah, me! it seems a ghastly dream.

Would that it were a baseless dream!

Then might we hap'ly wake to find,

Then might we hap'ly wake to find, "The worth of a heart may be measured by it overflows my soul. O my Jesus, thou art all yet surpass the days of her classic glory. But A poor man who had previously suffered from its capacity for loving," said an old French wri- all in. In thee I behold and feel all the fulness she has only yet very partially learnt what her

of the shadow of death, have you any fear ?- cipating the moment when they shall be snatched O the depth of solid peace my soul now felt. great numbers, missionaries from us. Already

The sacred one, which dares not move; And all the silent heaven of love. ing thanks. I resolved, however, at first, I sionary churches to those of their countrymen would not openly declare what the Lord had still remaining in the darkness of Popery and inwrought; but it was seen in my coutenance; fidelity. Italy has a claim upon our forbearance peating his goodness confirmed my own faith Church .- Meth. Rec. more and more. And so did the Lord bless me in declaring it, (yea, and blessed others also) that I was constrained to witness to all who

feared him .-His blood can make the foulest clean,

She says: "I dared not to live above a mo- so called for many hundred years; there is a ment at a time; and that moment by faith in Bishop of London; there are churches, many activity would be the truest wisdom, and selfish the Son of God. I never felt till now the full and fair, in that great city; there are Christians meaning of those words: 'In him we live, and of every name and denomination, churches and But is it so, oh, faithful laborers in your Lord's move, and have our being." Now will we not, chapels, and it is but a few weeks since I heard vineyard, whatever sphere of duty you may take the above as our model—come right to the of an altogether new Christian church there, a is one of the worst places, I suppose, on the face

The Sunday Stone.

In one of our English coal mines there is a place, from girlhood to womanhood, a poor, perish by the hand of mine enemy," more closely constant formation of limestone, caused by the neglected, forsaken child, an orphan, yet not algrasp the arm of your invisible yet ever present trickling of water through the rocks. This together neglected, not altogether forsaken, for Protector, and thus press onward, and press water contains a great many particles of lime, her mother, it seems, had been able to plant in which are deposited in the mine, and, as the her soul some seeds of good, and she found one water passes off, these become hard, and form friend there, a kind-hearted old man, who had And Charity, from man to man. stone. This stone would always be white, taught her to read. She had been, in some sort,

ceive, will be the felicity of that immortal state. layer is formed, and so on alternately, black I don't want you ever to read that book, for it is And lead men up to acts sublime. Then "Be not weary in well-doing," but con- and white, through the week, until Sunday full of lies; and amongst other lies, this chief tinue running the Christian race, until the goal comes. Then if the miners keep holy the Sab-one, that there is a God." "Now." said he.

to Zion with songs of joy, shall enter in to go night, and all Sunday, so that every seventh he said, "no God, certainly, who cares anything day the white layer will be about three times as about us here in St. Gile's." It however provthick as any of the others. But if they work ed that there was a God even in St. Gile's. The on the Sabbath, they see it marked against poor girl grew up to womanhood, and was at them in the stone. Hence the miners call it last decently, though humbly married. She was "The Sunday Stone."

> Perhaps, many who now break the Sabbath would try to spend it better if there were a " Sunday Stone" where they could see their un-

> But God needs no such record on earth to Be very careful to keep your Sabbath pure and white, and not allow the dust of worldliness and sin to tarnish the purity of the blessed day. "Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy." Christian Treasury.

Religious Intelligence.

Religious Liberty in Italy. The Italians are Roman Catholics, and prac- about among the poor, among the people of

storm, bearing steadily on in its appointed course | This is, no doubt, very galling to Rome, and His abundant peace is not stoicism. Like his bence the priests fret and chafe about it; the Divine Master, his heart is the home of all bishops by scores have refused the oath of allcaweet affections. He is still a being of smiles giance, and have ned from their now vacant sees, and tears—tenderly alive to the joys of human while the Pope hurls anathemas and excommuand tears—tenderly alive to the joys of numan while the rope nurs anathemas and excommusumpathy, both in giving and receiving the nications at the heads of the recreant King and for from a small beginning he had risen to the it injures his peace. Supposing him not to be Oh, how dark and cheerless the night shadows sympathy, both in giving and receiving the microstons at the needs of the recreant Aing and blessed charities of life. At leisure from inter- Government. Yet still there is the law; and the highest place in the department to which he "past feeling," the reflection must come home came down after the funeral! No moon or stars blessed charities of life. At leasure from the Covernment. Let still there is the law; and the nal strife, he has a word of courage for the Italians may become Lutherans, Episcopalians, had been attached, and made the fortunes of his leart, that this kind of thing is not noble ever shone so dimly; no darkness ever seemed nai strile, ne has a word of courage for the sorrowing, reproof for the sorrowing, reproof for Methodists, if they please, as far as the law whole family—brothers, sons and nephews, as tempted, comfort for the softward, representation of the clock resound the hardened sinner, hope for the penitent.

The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of the clock resound well as his own—once said to me: "The longer of th Such lives are led by God's best children here Bible in their hands, have not only been permitt- I live the more convinced I am that over-sensi-Such lives are led by God's best enlighen nere blue in their names, nave not only seen permitt-below. Lord, evermore grant us the peace that ed to enter Italy, but have been prefected in tweness is a great mistake in a public man."—

structed our nature so wondrously, that self in-bead in the sick chamber; no nurse or watchers that the Government stands firmly by this prin- that what is expressed by the word " over-sensiciple of the constitution. In fact, a Protestant tiveness" does not signify over-scrupulousness. missionary may do in Italy what he dare not do Be as scrupulous as you will. Do nothing that disapproving conscience. I do not know anything better, more orthoin Ireland. The Government of Ireland is more will give you a single pang of conscience. Keep dox, and truly Methodistic, than the long sign afraid of offending the priests than the Governfrom Mrs. H. A. Rogers. She says: "I awoke ment of Italy is, and having seen the working into the abyssmal depths of failure unsoiled and persons, who are almost slaves to the estimates from it but to find them all too real. God pity

burden to Him. They said her conversion was exposed to pestilence and savage cruelty, and all the Divine Author of Christianity is as a baby Try once again, and perhaps it will be your turn found out. More than that, they get a price put the Divine Author of Christianity is as a baby Try once again, and perhaps it will be your turn found out. "Ah! why did I ever doubt his willingness Christ or a dead Christ, instead of that of a liv- to laugh. "He who wins may laugh," saith upon them. People not only discount as they when he gave Jesus! Gave him to destroy the ing, atoning and triumphant Saviour. It pract another proverb. If you have the right stuff in go on, but the backbiter's criticisms are like works of the devil-to make an end of sin!- tically humanises the Redeemer and deifies the you, you will not be put down.

The hindrance was in me, not in him. He de- Virgin, and putting the Church in the place of sired to make me holy, but unbelief hid it from Christ, imposes, as by his authority, heresies, my eyes—accursed sin. But now, Lord, I do and observances under the weight of which poer To the Memory of Thomas D'Arcy believe; this moment thou dost save. Yea, humanity staggers and falls, and in its helpless taste, the bliss of social intercourse, the sweet Lord, my soul is delivered of her burden. I prostration sighs out its miseries and sorrows. am emptied of all; I am at the feet a helpless, Only give to these long-benighted people the worthless worm: but I take held of thee as my Bible and the preacher of its truths, and estabparalysis, was seized with a fit as his wife was ter, and alas! in proportion to that is its capa- of the Godhead mine. I am now one with God; great want is. Here and there men are awakthe intercourse is open; sin, inbred sin, no ing from the stupor of ages, while evangelical And so, in the midst of its most sacred earthly longer hinders the close communion, and God is agencies are raising up instruments of future usefulness. She does not require, at least in away, and when memory shall engrave on the But not so much rapturous joy as at justification the missionaries have more evangelical applicants Curs'd be the wretch-too vile to name, from her own sons than they have the means of supporting. At present she only asks at our hands more Bibles, an evangelical literature, and She says: "I now walked in the clouded means to support a missionary agency, until her light of his countenance; rejoicing evermore, people shall in sufficient numbers have been en-

The First Bible Woman.

passing by one of the mission houses, and some

words that the preacher was reading caught her

ear-words out of that forbidden book; and

somehow the words not only caught her ear, but

they stirred her heart. They were somewhere

from the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the

Hebrews, that glorious chapter in which the

haps it was the sentence in which the writer

speaks of God having provided for us a better

country and built for us a better and heavenly

city. The poor woman must have thought there

was sore need of that ; but, whatever it was, the

words stirred her heart. She went in and beg-

ged for a loan of the book. They gave it to her

of course. She studied it and became a believ-

er in the God of whom that book tells us, and

she was the first Bible woman in the city of Lon-

don; the first one of those women who go

ple in that St. Gile's, where, as the old man said,

General Miscellann.

Whose fiendish vengeance brought this wo What floods of tears must vainly flow, for one foul murderer's deed of shame. From list'ning crowds his voice no more, praying without ceasing, and in everything giv- lightened by the Gospel, so as to become mis-Shall nightly draw the repturous cheer; No more, his pen, to nicest ear.

> Attune the lays that charmed of yore Fondly his record we retrace. Through error struggling on to light, Till Wisdom purged his inner sight,

And noblest deeds to dreams gave place. High on his country's proudest scrolls, Shall stand, henceforth, his honoured name; In the city of London there is a quarter known 'Twas more than genius gave him fameas St. Gile's," or the " Saven Dials." The city More than his words that stirred our souls.

(From the Express of 15th inst.)

McGee.

Mark, how each breast is wrung with pain,

Sad, by the River's turbid stream

Slow moves the long funereal train;

Naught but a phantom of the mind,

Never-by Patriot Victim paid-

Upon thine altar shall be laid.

sacrifice, of cost more rare.

And Grief were spared such piteous theme.

Young Nation! where his Peer? Oh where

of London is called a Christian city; it has been The teeming fancy,-flashing wit-And gifts that largest minds befit, But gifts, devoted, most to Good.

> Untainted he, by lust of greed, He loved to act th' unselfish part ; Wide was the room in that wide heart; Mankind, to him, was more than Creed.

of God's earth; a place full of thieves, murder- When factions, maddened, rushed to war, ers, and degraded persons of every name. Not When rang'rous sects stood face to face. many years ago, there was growing up in this 'Twas his to lift, with matchless grace, From Reason's path, th' opposing bar :

> To point to Right—the truer course; To Justice-better far than Force, The Workman claimed, too soon, O Grave!

Yet thank we God, to us who gave-Thy great example, looming high, From sordid aims shall purify,

Halifax, 13th April, 1868.

"I Wait for Thee." The hearth is swept, the fire is bright, The kettle sings for tea; The cloth is spread, the lamps are light. The hot cakes smoke in napkins white, And now I wait for thee.

Come home, love, home-thy task is done The clock ticks listeningly: The blinds are shut, the curtains down, The warm chair to the fireside drawn, The boy is on my kee.

Come home. love, home-his deep fond eye Looks round bim wistfully; And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step were nigh, He crows exultingly.

In vain; he finds the welcome vain, And turns his glance on mine So earnestly, that yet again His form unto my heart I strain-That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done-we miss the here; Where'er thy footsteps roam No hand will spread such kindly cheer, No beating heart, no listening ear, Like these will wait thee home

At last along the crisp walk fast That well-known step doth come The bolt is drawn, the gate is past, The babe is wild with joy at last-A thousand welcomes home!

Backbiting.

there is no punishment like that. God has con-silence! No footstep now on the stairs or overflicted castigation is worse than the cat-o'-nine- to come and say, "He is not so well, and asks tails, even of the world's criticism. We get that, for you." No, indeed; you may "sleep on now and after a fashion sometimes most severe; but and take your rest," if you can. Ah, poor be-I question if it equals the dull gnawing pain of a reaved heart! It will be long before the sweet

Backbiting is much more terrible to some peo-

cheap, flyblown articles in shop windows-they ere not commonly thought of much account .-People that know Jones do not estimate at much value his backstroking or his backbiting : in fact. so far as my observation has gone, the backbiter is most formidable to those that fear him .-When once you take into consideration that he is most probably, a known man amongst his acquaintance, you can let him take a good gnaw at you, without much wincing under the opera-

My friend suggests that all people do not know the backbiter as such. I admit the fact, and herein lies the danger. It takes some time to find out that under that smooth tongue lies the poison of asps: the venom circulates in the parish and the neighborhood to a most alarming

Of all beings that do not deserve pity, I think the backbiter is one : he will make homes miserable, and drag beautiful reputations in the dust without much remorse. If any any man deserves to be tarred and feathered, in the old English fashion, it is the backbiter; he shows no mercy, spares no age, retracts no wrong, and smooths all over, when detected and defeated, by the saponaceous declaration that "he was

mistaken then !" There is a beautiful prayer in the Litany of the Church of England: "From envy, hatred, and malice, and all uncharitableness, good Lord, deliver us:" and I am sure if we thoroughly drink in the spirit of the Gospel, that prayer will be very often on our lips and in our hearts. What is it that so often gives gall to our speech, but a want of charity? "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor does evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor," is one of the characters projected on to the canvas of the Old Testament writings, as

among those who shall abide in the tabernacle

An old disease this is of humanity. Most manifestly there is something in the tendency common to all races Western and Eistern, too; but what a blessed fact it is that the gospel of Christ is adapted to all races, and all ages, and all experience of man : so that he finds in that a specific for every malady, and a successful panaca for all the moral wrongs of his soul. No other power can achieve what Christianity can. In the schools of medicine we have physicians skilled in some special department of physical science, a speciality which employs and exhausts all their energy and skill. The Great Physician is not thus limited by time or skill: He is infinite in power, wisdom, tenderof every supplicant for help, what He said in the days of his flesh : "I will come and heal him." Amongst the ills which are to be cured, a backbiting tongue stands not last among those which need the regenerating influence of Christianity. We may be members of any particular church we like, and look lost in the profound speculations of our favorite preacher; but unless we are considerate of our neighbor's reputation, and charitable to our neighbor's faults, we shall be still far from the kingdom of heaven. We may become experts even at religious appearances; but it is far wiser to seek divine grace and strength so to walk that our brethren may never feel: "He flattered with his lips, but war was in his heart."

After the Funeral.

Of all returnings, that one "after the funeral" the sadest. Who will say it is not so that has ever followed a beloved one to the grave? While he was sick, we went in and out, anxious, sorrowing, suffering. The solicitude to relieve, and care for, and comfort him, engrossed us; the fear of losing him excited and agonized us; the apprehension of our own desolation in case he should be removed from us almost dove us While he lay dead beneath the home-roof

there was hurry and bustle in preparation for the funeral rights. Friends are sent for, neighbors are present, the funeral arrangements are discussed, the mourning procured, the hospitalities of the house provided for; all is excitement, the loss is not perceived in all its greatness. "But, " after the funeral "-after the bustle has all subsided, and things begin to move on as usual, then it is we begin to know what has befallen us. The house seems still and sepulchral, though in the heart of the city, and though its threshold be still trodden by friendly feet it is as empty. The apartments, how deserted ; Especially the room where he struggled and surrendered in the last conflict. There are his clothes, there his books, there his hat and cane. there his ever vacant seat at the family board.-During his sickness we had not so much noticed these things, for we hoped ever that he might Backbiting, pleasant enough to the biter at use or occupy them again. But now we know it A shrewd, intelligent man of the world, and the time, is painful enough afterwards, even if cannot be, and we perceive the dreadful vacuity

rest you once knew will revisit your couch .-

Of Promoting Talk.

He who presides over talkers must himself person came to a Bible woman with the mestand you, are not inclined to see, "Mother wants to see you—she is so the glittering chaplet of Fame encircles the brow, and the second of the sage, "Mother wants to see you—she is so the glittering enapiet or rame encircles the brivelege of over my fame; I have enough to do to look afhappy." When H. arrived, the sufferer said, even then, closely following the song of triumph,
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lady your hand to lead her down to dinner was quietly fell asleep in Jeaus. much more courteous and graceful than our mo dern way of proceeding :" or you may say, "
think I saw you in to Park to-day when I pas sed through at about six o'clock." Some trifle of this sort,-it would be intolerably wasteful to use anything of more value at such a time-wil do perfectly. Something must be said at start ing, that is the essential. After that you will go on as well as you can. And besides talking yourself, it must be your constant endeavour to draw out" to the very utmost the persons by whom you find yourself surrounded. If you see one of your guests sitting silent, either from na tural diffidence, or because he has fallen amor strangers or any other cause, it is your duty t look after him immediately, addressing you conversation to him, or in some other way giv ing him a chance of emerging from his presen state of eclipse. A man owes something of attention, and of protection, to every person whom | ing and death. he asks to his table, and it devolves on him unquestionably. If he sees one of his guests unlawfully put upon, or ill-used by a fellowguest, or reduced to silence by another's loudness and disabled thereby from doing himself any sort of conversational justice, to interpose and come to the rescue without delay. There is no doubt that much may be done in this and in other ways by a dexterous host towards making the party at which he presides a successful one Sydney Smith-by all accounts a great master of our art-seems to have excelled in this way I have to a remarkable degree ; there are substances in nature called amsigams, whose property is to combine incongruous materials; now I am a moral amalgam, and have a peculiar tahowever repellent their natures." "And certainly," adds his biographer," "I have seen a party, composed of materials as ill-sorted as the individuals of the happy family in Trafalgarsquare, drawn out and attracted together by the charm of his manner, till at last you would have believed they had been born for each other." And these functions, which develve upon the giver of an entertainment, need to be performed with the utmost taot and delicacy. It is very easy to make some fatal mistake in a matter of this kind. If when you see, as described above, a diffident man sitting speechless at table, you make a sudden assault, even of the most friendly kind, upon him, rallying him upon his silence, or urging him to relate some experience which he has recently passed through, or to tell some story for which he is celebrated—if you deal thus riotously with him, I say, it is ten to one that you will simply frighten him out of his wits, and make him more reserved than he was before. -- Cornhill Magazine.

Dhitnary.

MRS. ELIZABETH WIGGINTON, CRAPAUD, P. E. I. the 31st March, 1868, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiggin- to fulfil her great mission. In the present day

serious religious impressions, and deeply leit ner need of a change of heart. Being a constant expense of spirituality and power. We have attendant on the means of grace among the before us in two of our exchanges very plain by W C. Silver, Esq., all united in singing the before us in two of our exchanges very plain by W C. Silver, Esq., all united in singing the little children to come unto a noble position, in which he was likely greatly to promote the interests of his country, that he Wesleyans, she was encouraged in her youthful utterances on this subject, both from Methodist bymn, "Mourn for the thousands slain, &c." the note of her admittance on trial (which now leans Advocate : lies before me), and signed by the Rev. Joseph Meek, superintendent of the Pocklington Cir- tuality. One of the safe-guards of our spiri- ed to the weakness of the Temperance cause in cuit; she was received into the Church in Dec., tuality lies in this tendency to repel. Another days past, and the progress we are permitted to 1809. At the time of her conversion to God, is in the expulsive power of the same principle. there was not one young female in the church Just as a vigorous plant or tree, from the vital ly felt, and the voice of its advocates is heard in in whom she might have found a companion; forces from within, is continually casting off dead the Houses of Parliament. This meeting was and fears were entertained that she being so and useless matter, so the spiritual life of the held under peculiar circumstances. It was the young (being only about 10 years of age) that Church throws off the decayed and dead mate- first united demonstration of the Societies reshe would be discouraged, but having given her rial which it can neither vitalize nor assimilate. heart to Jesus, and trusting in him, she held on " They went out from us, but they were not of churches. There were other influential organher way, increasing in piety and devotedness to us."

For many years after the family arrived on danger that the powers of life will be overwhelmthis Island, our Sister's path was rough and ed and destroyed. The attempt to modify this thorny. Many were the privations she was called free and healthful action, by lowering the condito suffer, partly arising from straitened circum- tion of admission, or by an attempt to retain Rev. F. Almon called attention to the claims stances, and partly from the peculiar position of members who have no earnest desire for of the movement on the church of Christ. The those who locate on wilderness lands, and who deep personal piety, must end disastrously. principles of Christianity had from time to time earn their bread by subduing the forest. Since And it is doubtful whether there is any real to be applied to new evils. How great, for ages, then Divine Providence smiled upon the united gain in making the accessories of worship facti- was the spathy with which Christians regarded efforts of herself and her husband, and increased their worldly substance. Like the venerable on its own merits, it is true success; but an in- traffic inflicted even greater injuries upon the Patriarch they could say, " with my staff I pass- terest which is excited by the mere accessories bodies, minds and souls of men. He complained over this brook, and now I am become two of worship is of doubtful utility. We have been ed of the refusal on the part of many to give a scientiously wrong as they. bands." In her house the preachers always in churches where we have felt that if the fine fair hearing to the advocates of the movement. found a welcome and a home, and many of the se music, the stately liturgy and the robed prelacy They would not weigh the arguments for it. Re messengers of the churches will remember with were taken away, there would be nothing left -- ferring to statistics from Great Britain, he said

day of feeble things. At that time we had no at its highest point is the first consideration .- society, and the 60,000 of these who die every place of worship in Crapaud, but our dear de- Adaptation to the tastes of the world, and to the year a terrible sacrifice of life and souls to the presented to her heavenly father for the building to be rejected. up of the Church, and the salvation of souls.parental efforts put forth for the spiritual welfare God. Some of her children she has left filling to here our existence depends upon keepher place in the Church; while others have ing up the unction and freedom of spiritual life, of the standing objections to Temperance pr.nseeing and deploring the consequences, yet moting the well being of any Province, the tered the promised land, and I doubt not will hail her welcome to her home in heaven. Within work among the members of her family. Her aged mother has followed them, singing " Home at last, home at last."

me that the oldisabioned practice of offering a lady with her eyes closed, and next morning, upon us thirty, ferty, fifty years ago? and do land to lead her down to the Hall. It RICHARD HUDSON.

DEATHS IN PERLICAN, N. F.

Died, Merch 30, 1867, William Tilly, in his eighty-fourth year. He was a consistent memlar in his attendance at the means of grace. H died saying " There is light in the velley."

July 6th, 1867, William Cooper, aged fifty-one Though he was poor, and had a large family t support, he found time to serve God and his hurch, and according to his means, contributed heerfully to the cause of Christ. He was s lass-leader and reader in the church at Grates Cove. He found the religion which he had proessed, and which he exhorted others to receive ufficient to support and comfort him in suffer-

Oct. 24 h, 1867, Bridget Burt, in her eighty outh year. Her end was peace. Dec. 17th, 1867, Ann Cox, aged fifty-five She was brought to experience the saving grac of God under the ministry of the Rev. Joh Bell; and continued a pious member of the church over baif a century. She was twenty years an invalid, and died happy in God. Jan. 12th, 1868, Mary March, widow of Wil

liam March, and mother of Stephen March E q She feared the Lord from her youth. All who knew her speak highly of her moral characte "There is one talent," he says bimself, "I think and peaceable disposition. Ste was converted to God, and joined the church through the faith ful preaching of the Rev. John Pell, and con tipued in christian fellowship to the time of he death. Her affliction was short, and through lent for mixing up human materials in society, mercy, was not attended with much pain. But she was ready. There was no alarm, no confusion

She was like a person prepared for a journey. Feb. 27th, 1868, John Green, aged seventy nine. He was brought to a knowledge of th truth in his fourteenth year, and was a classleader about fifty years. Though poor in this world, he was rich in faith, and an example to believers. He lived many years in sight of the promised land; and the hope of reaching ustained and comforted him in the time affliction, poverty, and death. Being asked short time before he died how he was, he replied, Happy in the Lord." "I'l! praise my Maker while I've breath." He fought a good fight, he kept the faith, and finished his course with joy.

Provincial Weleslevan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1868.

Spirituality in the Church.

There is no subject of greater importance us than the maintenance of spirituality in the Church. If Methodism lose in any degree this Died, at Crapaud, on the Bedeque Circuit, on her essential characteristic, she becomes unfitted

"There is a strong repellent force in spiri-

When these processes are suspended there is tiously attractive. When the gospel succeeds the slave trade! He considered that the liquor gratitude her unwearied efforts for their comfort. The soul of religion, the power of godliness was £100,000,000 spent in invoxicants was a va t

Her family were the special objects of her individual and a church to seek a remedy in He was often inclined to wonder at others who society you find it the same throughout. When position on all hands to act considerately towards of her children have been owned and blessed of tone; there is a other based of tone; the other based of tone; th passed the gulf of death, and have safely enauccess. The latter will bring us into the valthe last few months, ceath has been doing his put psims of conquest and victory in our hands." the full triumph of faith. Since his death, his lowing from an address delivered by Bishop the slave trade. We must expect opposition. afflicted widow has been called to resign to the Clark :- " If there is one danger in the Church Many interests were involved in the maintenance ciency of the Church, it is in the decline of api Societies, at least to help to diminish the sources For some months previous to her decease she the hearts of our members, and blezed forth in liquor shops, by providing refreshment rooms solve to say, "No." was the subject of severe suffering, wearisome the ministration of our fathers; and I say here for the working classes, and by promoting sowould reply, "Jesus is precious." Indeed I ment of her power. And is there no darger of advised abstinence, if not for our own, for our never remember, either before or in her afflicthis? I am not standing here to sound an brother's sake. tion, her having any doubt as to her acceptance alarm, but to awaken thought, to turn soberly with God, or her title to heaven. As her and squarely in upon ourselves, and look with yous in the morning when, on reading the ad-

we not almost come to consider it as bordering sympathy. Some thought we were going a little until the day previous to her death, when she upon disorder? have we not come to look upon too far, and that the movement had better be too far, and the movement had better be appeared to recognize Mr. Wigginton, she lay it very much as our sister denominations looked confined to Temperance Hall; but these newly upon us thirty, ferty, fifty years ago? and do you not recognize, brethren, in that spirit the simple but strong element of the success of Me-

she may have her splendid edifices of worship, per colleges and seminaries of learning-I don't care what other appliances she may have, when The Church that loses this may have every refinement and every elegance, and abound in wealth; but its maximum of growth and power ere to go up.

our work in almost every part of our own country, 500 conversions are reported for the New York Conference during the past year. May the revion, and on, and on; just and generous to all of God."

Union Temperance Meeting.

The union meeting of the Congregational prayer.

The Chairmen in his opening remarks referrwitness. Now the movement makes itself widecently formed in connection with the various city izations not represented, St. Mary's and St. Pa-

friends of temperance in the city. "The decay of spiritual life often impels the fluence than he who merely says "go forward."

Rev. Wm. Maxwell said he felt rather nercease in walking across the room, she tripped and having, if you please as the world would content to aim at speaking sober truth to sober, over a rug. After this she could not move from it, a stormy meeting, the sound of praise, thinking men. Hitherto the movement had been stimulating the societies which took part in it, mited.

would have been largely represented, unless he

tivates, (and they in all countries and under perance Societies well and sober men who all circumstances constitute the larger portion ards, but asked, "why should sober men who inasmuch as his unfortunate victim had only to his people, and as long as he was able, regular in his attendance of the population;) went down to that class of the population;) went down to that class are in no danger, join them. The population is a life boat being manned by half-drowned, he was returning from the House; and was of a life boat peing manner by stooping to open the door with the latch key, well as promote good feeling among brethren. showledge, as short of £2000, and the worst is that neither of well as promote good feeling among brethren. and baptizing them with the Holy Ghost.— shipwrecked seament.

Shipwrecked seament the put just at that moment the villain must have put just at that moment the villain must have put the boat of the purely to the back of his head and fired, and the purely to the back of his head and fired, and the purely to the back of his head and fired. whenever the methodist Church loses this spirit work the boat in the pis of to the back of his head and fired, and the pis of to the back of his head and fired, and spirits was not a Christian; but he would say imm-diately disappear d. The front teeth were that he did not understand the circumstances in knocked out, and the ball entered the door of which he was placed, or realize his responsibility. The example of one who had the reputaling Spirit she is shorn of strength. A Church tion of an intel igent Chris'ian had great weight were soon on the spot, and the excitement was that would live, thrive, and grow must have a and would prove a stumbling book to many that would live, thrive, and grow must have a firm hold upon God, and a deep sympathy with Should we not do what we can to raise and save meet ng was held, and the Po ice Magistrates the vigilance of the police. A man has been day of distress. I have no need to tell you the the tolling, sorrowing masses of humanity.— onr fellow men? Let us bring the forces of exthroughout the Provinces of Ontario and Quewe shall soon see a change for the better.

> men, princely in their munificence, as well as in those who hear would act up to their convictions also the particulars that were gathered at the ommercial enterprises. Any Church that loses Our greate st difficulty is not in opposition. M lthis power has already reached the maximum of ton's words—" Let truth and falsehood grapple: its growth; nay, has already passed into its tru h was never yet worsted in that fight"—were a growin; nay, nas already passed like it was never for which are absorbed differential. Nothing say else is talked about. Such an event, thank God, Providence that the wealthy shall decrease, "we approve, we admire," but they do not is of rare occurrence in Canada, and may it shall go down, while the poor and the struggling join us. Look around and see how the evil rears ever be so. A public man was never before its head on every side. What people does not shot down in our midst. The unfortunate gen-"That is the history of all families and of all grown under the pressure? Here are the tromen; and if the Church of God would preserve phies of intemperance everywhere disp ayed, odious with all Fenian sympathizers, and the men; and it the Course of God would preserve her power of exher integrity, would preserve her power of eg. poverty, whether are integrity, would maintain her hold principles prevail, this dark tide of sorrow will election in Montreal was very great. It has pansion and growth, would maintain ner noid principles provide the great heart of humanity, and be able be rolled back. Does it not demand your practices often been remarked, how fear essly he dispon the great neart of numanity, and be able tical sympathy? Do what you can to check charged his duties to the country, and not a few to wield it and moid it anew for God and the drinking customs, and to promote a hea thy publave again questioned his motives in so cause of Christ, it must preserve its connection with the sympathies of this great mass. We lie sentiment in the matter. The victims of indoing. Whatever the Hon. gentleman may have with the sympathies of this great mass. We have reason to thank God that this revival work, temperance are found everywhere; no class is been in the past, all must acknowledge that have reason to thank God that this revival work, this regenerating power, has not yet departed exempt. Let Christians of every class join in the since he became a citizen of Canada, he has this regenerating power, has not yet departed war are till the foe is slain. We do not put laboured unceasingly for the promotion of its from the Church. In the providence of God, Temperancelin the place of Religion. Religion is welfare. He was a strong advocate for the I have been called to visit various portions of a flood of light from the throne of the Eternal, union of the British Provinces, and has often and Temperance is a beam from the same glori and I rejoice to be able to bear testimony this ous centre, and we mingle their beams together. morning to the revival power that exists in the Some asked, "Does Scripture enjoin abstimerning to the revival power that exists in the Charch in all parts of the land. These converts nence?" He would ask, "Is there a word in hs sad end! In the city of Ottawa, on the Charch in all parts of the land. These converts are literally gathered from the world. Over 6,- the Bible against it?" We must not seek a 17th of March last, a banquet was given to him. "Thus saith the Lord" for everything. We had at which some hundreds of persons attended, broad principles laid down, and one of these was and then, in the same city, about three weeks conference during the past year. May the revival work never die out in the Church! May self-denial for the good of others. There was afterwards, he was shot dead. that Church—the church to which we have concrated our hearts, our lives, and our all—move It was a noble and an ennobling act when done from christian motives. In twenty-five years When not engaged with Parliamentary duties, on, and on; just and generous to all time the present generation of drunkards would time the present generation of drunkards would the has often been engaged delivering Lectures Rev. John MacDougall (son of our noble brown and humanity, and yet siming to achieve her have passed away. How are the ranks filled on various subjects, in our different cities and and humanity, and yet siming to achieve ner up? From the ranks of mederate drinkers. It towns, and in every instance he was cordially mission among the Blackfeet Indians; and the had been said that these make drunkards. A received. It is well known, that like too many Rev Egerton Ryerson Young, who goes to Noryoung man might be asked to take a dram with other public men, he was not so steady as was never took the first glass till he drank with such a man, he would never take it at all. Some a time he suffered dreadfully, he was heard to be one of six, who will support a Missionary for kind lady or respected gentleman must help say, that sooner than he would again return to three years among the Blackfeet Indians, and ing afforded to this poor people; not forgetting

some broken down debased, drunkard. If he desirable, but for the last twelve months, at 71st year of her age. The deceased was born vailing spirit of formalism. The tendencies of 71st year of her age. The deceased was born in Yorkshire, England, and being there married the age are in favour of a showy and ceremonial room was filled at an early hour, and while the to a great extent, lost his power of inducing other than the room was filled at an early hour, and while the special room was filled at an early hour, and while the special room was filled at an early hour, and while the starting a new mission among these benighted in Yorkshire, England, and being there married the age are in favour of a showy and ceremonial to Mr. Wigginton, emigrated to this Island in religion; a religion that attracts by outward to Mr. Wigginton, emigrated to this Island in religion; a religion that attracts by outward audience was assembling the Bands of Hope in ers to enter upon that evil course. There was contained from the larger work of Mr Maguire, Pagans. I hope to have the peasure by and religion; a religion that attracts by outward addictive was essembling the Danies of Alope in out a mother present who would not rather have and which was published in the Dominion, isthe year 1817.

display, but which fails to reach the inner nature

At a very early age, she was the subject of as far as any renewing process is concerned;

The platform was occupied by ministers of the her child burnt to death, its pure spirit rising the child burnt to death, its serious religious impressions, and deeply felt her the asthetics in religion are cultivated, but at the then follow him to a drunkard's grave. Cou'd all should be taken away, under circumstances of wesseyans, she was encouraged in ner youthing utterances on this subject, both from methodist aspirations to seek the Saviour; and she soon sources, a Southern and a Northern testimony. (Boylston,) when the Rev. J. McMurray read the evils that might result from such a begin-such an atrocious kind, that thrill every fibre aspirations to seek the paviour; and she soul sources, a soutcern and a Northern testimony.

found him whom she desired to love. From We take the following extract from the New Orsoon think of thrusting her boy's hand into a his ashes. He has died a martyr to his country, scorpion's nest, as of putting the first glass to his and his tragic death will be a monument to perlips. In spite of scorn and opposition, the good petuate his memory. cause will prevail. We may not live to w tness

to aid the good cause of temperance. Rev. John Forrest said his name was not on trick's. He wished we had a Hall large enough appear from ill-health, and he had been request- but this is unlikely, we should think. Such to contain them all, and hopod we should yet ed to take his place. He was not sorry to have being the gross amount of expenditure, we do He has been Chairman about nine years, and witness a gathering which would include all the an opportunity of avowing himself an advocate not wonder that one member talked of moving once Secretary of Conference, so that you see good could be accomplished without self-denial. with that of His Excellency, the Governor Ge-Both Scripture and history declared this to be neral. Whether he did so, we have not heard. The young brother of the same name was or good reason for self-denial in this matter. He had friends, whom he very much esteemed, they were conscientious in what they did, he foolish might describe the doings of that C m- boured successfully in that work to which his called upon every patriot and philanthropist to dollars, and leave untouched those of the gentleaid in combatting an evil which was sapping the men whose income is reckoned by thousards. very vi'als of society, and upon every Christian Fifty years ago, it was to these Settlements, a not there. The maintenance of our spirituality waste of money, 600,000 drunkards a sad loss to viour who denied himself that he might save us. Opposition and the Government. Dr. Tupper's in that far distant land. He has already labour-

to follow in this matter the example of that Sa-shooting" between some of the members of the "The last straw breaks the camel's back." He ed. Hon. Mr. Dorion made some cutting red as an earnest, laborious son of John Wesley. parted sister lived to see better days. Well do standard of worship in other churches, at the prevalent drinking customs. We had not only would not however trespass upon their patience marks respecting the appointment of the Go-Heaven prosper them in their toil. I remember her exultant exclamation, when the expense of this principle, can be no goin. Class theory but facts Thousands had been reclaim at any length. Perhaps an effort would enable first little log chapel was completed, and more meetings and the old time altar exercises, will ed and brought to the house of God whom in- them to listen a little longer. He had been Province. The fountains of Justice should especially so, when the building was superseded do more for us than "Sunday services" or op- temperance had rendered strangers there, and taking notes on this matter of intemperance surely be pure, but, the Hon. gentleman's stateby one more respectable and more commodious. eratic music. The golden mean in the external who could tell how many had been prevented since his recent coming to Halifax. He would ments would lead one to think it was otherwise It was always a matter of rejoicing to her to appointments is desirable, and this to be observ- from becoming drunkards? Experience proves not read them, for they were so lengthy that the in the particulars which he described. The Hon. see the cause of God prosper. Her soul was all ed with regard to the spiritual life which it ex- that to recommend moderation to a drunkard is rising sun would find the task still unfinished Mr. Holton, who is pronounced one of the ab es alive, when sinners were being awakened and cites and expresses. Anything which smothers useless. Example must accompany precept. He would call attention to the singular power financiers of the House, severely criticised the converted to God; and many were the prayers or extinguishes, in ever so slight a degree, ought The commander who should to his men, "Fol- of strong drink over men. It was not to be seen financial policy of the Government. lo v me," is more likely to exert a good in- merely in a corner, or in one class, among the From what we can gather, from reading the low and ignorant. If you take a section of Debates of the House, there seems to be a disit, is like the fluest wines that have lost their was before he himself was fully convinced of perty, he is up in arms to resist with all his wick, and you will see in the Estimates several ture that total abstinence was lawful, and from tors. commoners, ministers, magistrates, pro- promoted, and we would fain hope that our beev and shadow of death; whilst the former will present circumstances that it was expedient. He fessors, men and women in the case of each and loved countrymen, if you will allow us to call our ears, but we wanted every young man and and extension. every young lady present to adhere to their The new Postal bill has come into practice

Ontario Correspondence.

MR EDITOR,-If apologies were of any va

intelligence that the Hon Mr. McGee had been had drawn back from his own words which were shot, in Ottawa, as he was about entering his ple; went down to the unintelligent and unculjust read in our hearing. Many thought Temboarding-bouse on the morning of Tuesday at ple; went down to the unintelligent and uncul-tivated, (and they in all countries and under perance Societies were all very well for drunkfor the apprehension of the cold-blooded mur-Rev. J. Rogers remarked that it seemed at derer, and while we write, we have heard that times as if the subject were worn out, as if all he has been apprehended. We trust that the ward, wicked boys be converted at her sitars, to had been said that could be said. Perhaps it news is true. If so, you will no doubt hear, grow up into merchant princes, large-hearted was true that all had been said that need be, if

You may be sure, that the melancholy tidings rave absorbed universal attention. Nothing eloquently expatiated on the future of our Dominion. One of his last lectures was on this

It is not too much to say that Mr. McGee wa one of the most eloquent speakers in Canada.

The Dominion Parliament will doubtless soon other ears shall hear the loud shout of victory Mr. McGee will no doubt cast a gloom and terwhich proclaims the earth at length free from ror over the members. The estimates have been lowed expectation. the damning curse. On every hand voices from issued. They sum up pretty well. The year's the programme; but one speaker had failed to less it is included in the "Civil Government." well remembered the time when he was as conmittee. It seems small business indeed, to reson is devoted. He bears the honoured name vernment to the office of Judges in Quebec

cold embrace of death two lovely youths; but imperiling its future—I speak here earnestly, of intemperance Many would say, "By this principles under other circumstances. When We feel the change equally with you. Now,

Ontario, and gave a very pleasant account of was in flames. the manner in which he was treated by the The night of the fire was extremely cold, the peop'e both in Nova Scotia and New Bruns- Barometer being below zero, and the wind

wick. He gave a Lecture at several places blowing strongly from the north-east. respecting his tour amongst you which crea ed The fire seems to have originated between great interest, and communicated much inlor- the arch of the roof, and was caused by the mation respecting the Maritime Provinces. It shifting of the stove pipes. It was first seen he has occurred to us, since we saw Mr. Casey, the Watch on board the "Ariei" S. S., frezen that a little interchange between the respect up in the harbor. Such was the force with tive Provinces of the Confederation would do which it raged that in one bour from the time it no harm. Gentlemen who can afford the ex- was first seen both p reonage and Church were pense of travel, should, we think, visit the dif- burned down to the ground. The loss of Church. terent parts of the Dominion, and thereby in- Parsonage &c, including my own is not far crease their own geographical knowledge, as short of £2000, and the worst is that neither of

We have had some rather startling occur- ferent parts of the Conference, we shall not be rences in Ontario, since I last wrote you. You able to rise. would hear of the cruel murder of the poor man, Sykes, who was thrown off the train at whose knowledge of Twillingate and its wants midnight, after being robbed of his watch and exceeds my own, and who, I have no doubt, if his money. The villains have so far escaped called upon, will do their best for us in this the murder of his child. Reports have been cir mine. It has almost ruized me. Oh! when I culated respecting the antecedents of the unfor- think of my people's loss, my books gone, and tunate man and his wie, which prove the truck my present situation, I am almost heart-broken. of the Scriptures, " Be sure your sin will find But, then, shall not the Judge of all the earth you out.' A man called Lambert, with seven do right? O, for submission to His will, and children and servant man, nine persons in alt, for faith to believe that He that sitteth in the were recently burnt up by the dwelling house heavens ruleth in the earth beneath. Let me taking fire about midnight. Only one person urge upon your readers and the Wesleyans of escaped to tell the catastrophe. When help got the Provinces to help us. Never was there such

You will have seen in the papers an account of the death of the Hon. R. Spence. He was have several brethren among you who have a worthy man, a great advocate of Temperance, and through all his Parliamentary career, though a Cabinet Minister for several years, he never violated his temperance principles. In 1858 he of Customs in Toronto city, where he distinguished himself as an earnest advocate of Sab- what Newfoundland toil is, although they may bath Schools, Temperance, &c. The last time have never experienced it, come to our help. The bones of the devoted Marshall are buried we saw him was at the Sabbath School Convenhere. His success is seen to day. O, could tion, held in Toronto in September last, which was a season never to be forgotten, in which he took deep interest and contributed towards the expenses in a liberal manner. In Methodist circles we have famous news

The Missionary meetings this season have never tremendous, sometimes rendering all means of travel of no avail, and yet the churches and school houses have been crowded almost everywhere. And now that Rev. G. MacDougall must return to Hudson's Bay next month, the following brethren have been appoined to accompany him: Rev. G. Young, Chairman of Toronto Dis'rict, to Red River; Rev. P. Campbell, to Edmonton House; thereby enabling ther who is about to return) to commence a Of course the Red River Colony is an entire tra expense, that will necessarily be incurred in

I may say more respecting these Missionaries departure from Canada will create no small stir among us. A farewell breakfast is to be given them in Hamilton at the close of the dedication of the Centenary Church, which is to take place on the second Sabbath in May, at which W M. Punshon, Geo. Donglas, and Bishop Simpson its final triumph, but when we sleep in hope, adjourn for the Easter recess, and the death of time never to be forgotten, and the interval between now and then will be a season of hal-

bye of informing you that other five gentlemen

oarth and heaven appeal to us to do our utmost expenditure appears to be seven millions and Red River is of twenty-seven years standing in upwards. In the copy which we have seen, the Governor General's salary is not specified, undeserving of honour. He has been stationed to such cities as Montreal, Hamilton, Quebec, Kingston, and now a second time in Toronto of temperance principles. Nothing great or for a reduction of all the salaries, beginning he is one whom we delight to honour; but he essential to a good and useful man. We had The Committee on Contingencies recommended dained last Conference, and has already made numerous reductions, but these were chiefly relating to the employees of the House, and not a is now stationed in H-milton city. He is the whose views differed from his. He believed few have thought that "penny wise and pound son of a worthy supersnuated brother, who la-There seems to have been some pretty " sharp | well known, but those who know him best, re Rev. E. M. Saunders quoted the proverb :- appointment to England was severely condemn- ed some ten years in the ministry, and is regard-

The Twillingate Fire.

DEAR SIR,-I am sorry to imform you and the readers of your valuable paper of the total and listlessness. And just here, in this particuloss by fire of the Church and Mission House at lar, is where we need reformation. We must Twillingate on the night of Wednesdaythe 14th be alive to the importance of this work. Other inst. On that day as usual we held our week denominations around us are entering upon the night preaching service, and after-its conclusion we held a meeting of the trustees and pew-holprayers, her tears and her solicitude; and those forms. Methodism, with the spirit taken out of held back; but when he reflected how long it other evils threaten a man, his chil ren, his prothe building of an existing debt of £90. Reco. far behind in the race. We must realize that lutions were passed to accomplish this desirable object, and full of hope for the future we retired | Church—the continued neglect of which cannot to our homes. I would here mention that dur- but prove suicidal. This matter must be forced rushing on. They are not weak men. Sena welfare of the Dominion is thereby necessarily ing the last hour we were together, no fuel was upon the attention of the people. The slarm put into the stove, and that when I reached must be sounded with no uncertain sound."home I was extremely cold. At half-past 2 We want this matter to be kept before the pechoped that all Christisn ministers would ulti- all, this strange power is seen. The Rev. gen- you such, will be one with us, and that we shall o'clock on Thursday morning I was awoke by a ple. Let the whole Church be impressed with At a recent re-union of the New York Conmately be led to join them. He thought the tleman remarked that it was all very well to be become one grand nationality, allied to the loud crackling noise, and by our bed room being the vast importance of sustaining this interest by dear son, Thomas Wigginton, by a sudden casudear son, Thomas Wigginton, by a sudden casuferences, among numerous addresses of great

At a recent re-union of the New York Contime would come when no communicant would temperance folk in the Hall, when speeches were
throne of Britain, combined against all adverfilled with light. Looking out of the window their aid and encouragement. Our people do dear son, Thomas Wigginton, by a sudden casu-alty was removed to the spirit world, dying in interest by leading ministers, we take the fol-line parsenage was not above 20 yards from not as yet feel any very great interest in this the church) to my utter dismay I found the matter. Too many Church members never see church was wrapped in flames. I immediately the inside of the school room, and know nothing roused my family, and by the time we were fair- whatever of the workings of the system. Their imperiling its future—I speak here earnestly, the large in the speak here earnestly, the speak h thank God not without nope for those that sizes thoughtfully and advisedly—I say, it there is in Jesus shall God bring with him; and now the one source of danger imperiling the future effiif we mark our correspondence Editorial, then sheet of flame. Owing to the fire occurring in the habitual regularity every Sunday, in order that upon them, then was the time to remember and our letters will not be so much as formerly. dead hour of the night we received no assistance they may not be in the way while their parents ciency of the Church, it is in the decime of spi
rituality, the loss of the old spirit that inspired of temptation by seeking the early closing of act up to their principles. Let every one reSometimes one wants to send a paper to a until it was too late. By the effort of a few, we are preparing for Church. The littie ones meantriend, to do so, we must pre-pay it with two succeeded in saving a few articles of furniture, Of course the above is but an imperfect sketch cents, but of this we will not complain seeing the most of my provision, and one bed and bedwas the subject of severe suffering, wearisome the ministration of our latners; and I say nere days and night were appointed to her. It was to-day, with the deep and solema conviction the postage of letters is to be reduced for every part of the Dominion and the United States.

Of course the ministration of our latners; and I say nere call reforms; and concluded by a reference to of the excellent addresses delivered at the meeting. The thanks of the assembly were presenting. my pleasing duty frequently to see her. At these resting upon my neart, that was the method in and the United States of her mind, she church loses the chief eletimes inquiring about the state of her mind, she Church loses this spirit she loses the chief eleadvised abstinence if not for our own for our of the choir who sang several pieces in the to Britain, for those who write much home, feel the same, and one of my girls escaped in a state They never call in to see the school and seldom course of the meeting. Never were thanks the pre-payment of 12½ cents rather heavy, but of semi-nudity, whilst the other courageously sebetter deserved, for the music and singing were we will hope that Mr. Postmaster General, will eured her box. Had I not awoke just when I did progressing. first class, the audience shewing their appreciaeffect these reforms in due time. We confess

the probability is that we should have been Now this, we take it, is one of the chief causes with God, or her title to heaven. As her and aquarely in upon ourselves, and look with yous in the morning when, on reading the advertisement of the meeting he learned that eletion by general applause, and in one instance that we do admire the system of Savings' Banks smothered, and then burnt in our beds, as no militating against the entire prosperity and sucwas so far gone that she did not know her own come almost to feel that this going to the little ambition did not run in that direction, as the children. About a month previous to her deplace of prayer, and praying loud and earnest, them as a part and parcel of the Church and some control with our rost of the Church and some control wi in connection with our Post Offices, as we think one was about for ten minutes from the time I coss of Sabbath-schools. If we would have The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. it will have a tendency to encourage habits of first discovered it. It is of the Lord's mercies them prosperous and successful we must regard

readers some months ago, has 'ate'y returned to Books at the peril of my life, when my study

You have in your neighborhood two brethren

escaped to tell the catastrophe. When help got to the spot, nothing remained but mere charred a case of necessity as this;—a congregation of 800 souls without a sanctuary, and in very pool circumstances. Men of Israel, Help! You labored in Newfoundland, and who know the history of the establishment of Methodism in Twillingate. Urge upon these brethren to help us in their different Circuits, and let them come to the next Conference with their offerings to a

he but rise from his resting-place, how he would plead for his people. Our people have gone for the frame of a new church into the Bays. Shall we receive help to have it covered in before next fall. There is no been surpassed. The snow storms have been place here large enough by one half to hold our congregation, so that we must at once have another temple. May the Disposer of the hearts of His people, dispose the hearts of all to help us in this trying hour. I have no doubt, Mr. Editor, you would be glad to receive any contributions or donations for so desirable an object. With kindest regards, and at the same time begging pardon for trespassing en your valuable I remain.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN GOODISON. Twillingate, Feb'y. 17th, 1868.

When the painful intelligence of this calanity first reached us, we expressed our earnest hope that practical sympathy would be shown to the sufferers. We again commend to our benevolent readers the urgent necessity for help besituation, as we learn by a private note, is one of extreme privation and loss. There are thousands, surely, in our Provinces who would gladly aid in such an emergency ; nor is there a miniser of our body who would not cheerfully, even at a personal sacrifice, put forth an effort to help these suffering ones. We would gladly cooperate in any plan that may be devised to afford the needful succour, and trust that proofs will be afforded, under these pressing circumstances of connexional regard, and of genuine christian charity. Ed. P. W.]

Our Sabbath-School Interests.

Among the many important interests conneced with our work, the Sabbath-school is entiled to, and should receive a large share of attention. This interest has long been much neglected and we are perhaps just awakening to the importance of caring for the children of the Church. That pertion of our discipline which mposes certain duties upon superintendents of various charges in regard to the children of the membership, has, we are are glad to say, been particularly noticed in the discussions of the Conference, and we hope the effect will be not only to stimulate the ministers to a greater interest in the children of their charges, but also to incite the membership to an active and zealous participation in that work which seeks the salvation of the little ones. An unusual interest has already been awakened in this cause, and it is to be hoped that the interest already excited may not be allowed to die out, but be kept alive

and increased, and that the present Conference

year may be one of greater activity and zeal than

ever before To say that the Church cannot prosper without a well-organized system of Sabbath-school astruction would be to reiterate a universally acknowledged truth. It is a patent fact which needs no demonstration. It does need, however, to be kept before the people and constanly impressed upon their minds and hearts. While we all acknowledge very readily the importance of attending carefully to our children, at the same time we practically ignore it by our spathy work with renewed energy, and if we do not speedily bestir ourselves and put forth our strength, we will certainly be outstripped and left the Sabbath-school is a part and parcel of the

time, are expected to be well taken care of by

her shair but by the sid of others. From this the shout and the voice of thanksgiving—have outside the church. There had been a lack of and also in promoting the formation of others.

Mr. T. Casey, whom we recommended to your brary. I saved my manuscrips and Circuit in the school, or manifest an encouraging intelook after them as such. We confidently assert

rest by their frequent found a prosperous a more than that-a Church.-Methodist

General

Col A yourg woman na ly of the Eastern Pa past in the employmen & Co., putting up spic stealing a large numb. dry goods, wearing hearth rugs, spices, & B. A. Smith. D Murr & Murphy, Clipman, early in the morning some instances ret effect an exchange in putting up her purchs accused is a respectab and is at present in ia she worked, and a por

The case of the City ner, an empley of M vesterday, the defende The thoroughbred, at Prince," imported from Agriculture, was sold a

A colored man named arraigned at the Police obtaining money under tenced to one year in th The down train from W near Beaver Bank Station No material damage wa

The St. John. N. B., that there are at least 2 diers, who will not be ; their husbands, the latter out the sanction of the m

The Chronicle's Ottaw "The Committee on Fish laws have agreed to recom a lighthouse at Bird Islantween Cape Breton and N at Ingonishe, Victoria Cou A telegraph to the Citt McDonald, Esq, M. P., for cepted a Commission along bell and other members of lature, to enquire into a Banking and Currency Law The commission is expec Banking system through with a vi-w to recommen before 1870, the year when charters expire. We pres bers of the Commission

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVE 000 for five years has been nion Government toward Geological Survey, but Si now in England on busine publication of his large an map of the British North nd the Northern United had under way for twelve; finished, and the public wil turn the survey will be probut not in Nova Scotia, w until the result of the known. If undertaken the eminent Professor College, Montreal, is name the Survey in this his nati Mining Gazette.

THE LATE HON. B. WI telligence reached this city week, of the death of Sens Wier, which took place that after a short illness, congram. Wier had but returned from Chicago, and no dang until within a few hours atood high in this his native man; benevolent and hur a merchant and honest as mains were brought from

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE Temperance organizations increase. One is to be for with Brusswick St. Church The general Meeting held last, has been spoken of papers.

DISTRESS IN CAPE BE correspondence we learn th tress in portions of Cape I people, farmers as well as the means of subsistence. REVIVAL AT SHIP HARB of sixty persons have jo Church in that place within

NEWFOUNDLAND,-The Seal Fishery so far is encou ing vessels are reported :-Str. Bloodhound, Baine, Jo Mastiff, Ridley & Sone delig Lion, W. Grieve & Co Nimrod, Job Br & & C Beast. Ions, Punton & Mu
Fanny Bloomer, Bo

Oran, J. W. Stewart Aurora, Wm. Penne FROM OTTAWA -The S Tuesday to Inuraday in re of Senator Wier.

A melancholy interest Gee's last words. They h Scotia, and urged general dence and honourable deal had great reliance on the time to aid the softening ; of the perveding principle which would happily perm and eventually convert to Lunenburg into the bearties within these walls, willing petuate the system which work so advantageously for ing the position of the hor boro' as that of the true and It had been said that the were diametrically oppose Scotia, but he asked whi the Union partnership had or had most to fear from it. or had most to lear prejuc come ere long by the even tice with which the Conf administered—a Confedera history no stigma could be single aim from the beginn so idate the extent of Britis utmost regard to the power each Province. He did representative of any race, as emphatically a Canadian recognize the claims of an low subjects from east to nearest neighbour who had hustings.

OTTAWA, April 18.-T. to-day with closed doors sassination case.
Whelan was committed

assizes. He was very violand threatened that Mr. Counsel, who acted as pro-investigation, would be the MONTREAL, April 18 .passed between Fenian I

nd Montreal have been se and a grand exodus of pron Canada to the United Sta evening in consequence. persons implicated in O'Neili and O'Mahoney. be brought before the Cou reported that an internatio of it, as documents have b show the murder of McGee who have

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General Intelligence.

Colonial.

A young woman named Susan Nogle, former-& Murphy, Chipman, Meagner, Alexards and Yates. It is supposed that she visited the stores OTTAWA, April 20.—The examination into W., J. Soroule, new sub. \$1 G.F. Squires (will W., J. Soroule, new sub. \$1 G.F. Squires (will be at Mrs.) chased, and while the clerk would be engaged in putting up her purchase, she by some means or other succeeded in purloining the goods. The accused is a respectable looking young woman,

R. G. Haliburton is talked of as Senator in and is at present in jail. The stolen goods were place of the late Hon. B. Wier. W. A. Heary Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, she worked, and a por ion of them at her boarding house in Bayer street - Witness.

The case of the City Railway vs. Samuel Scribner, an employ of Mr. Fishwick, charged with obstructing the City Railway Cars, was decided yesterday, the defendent being fined \$8.

Plied to bounties for fishermen.

A caucus meeting of Ontario reformers was destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most decided combination.

Wermifuge Comfirs," although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most decided child. This valuable combination. The thoroughbred, short horn Bull "Western to-morrow.

Prince," imported from Canada by the board of Agriculture, was sold at auction on Thursday, to Mr. F. W. Builock for \$120. A colored man named Alexander Tobin was

arraigned at the Police Court on Saturday for obtaining money under false pretences, and sentenced to one year in the City Prison. The down train from Windsor ran off the track

No material damage was occasioned.

The St. John, N. B., Globe, speaking of the that there are at least 250 women, wives of sol-diers, who will not be permitted to accompany connected with the press, sat down to festive their husbands, the latter having married with- board. Mr. Dickens was suffering from tempo-

out the sanction of the military authorities.

at Ingonishe, Victoria County, C. B." lature, to enquire into and report upon the times three cheers. Banking and Currency Laws of the Dominion .-The commission is expected to investigate the Banking system throughout all the Provinces, with a vi-w to recommend a uniform Bank Law

map of the British North American Provinces, and the Northern United States, which he has had under way for twelve years. It is now about finished, and the public will be pleased to hear, will be issued very shortly. On Sir William's return the survey will be promptly commenced, but not in Nova Scotia, writes our informant, until the result of the Repeal movement is known. If undertaken at all, Dr. Dawson, the eminent Professor of Geology at McGill College, Montreal, is named as likely to direct the Survey in this his native Province.—N. S.

Mining Genetics

Railway Station. All wharves and buildings in the whore and buildings of the station entirely filled by the commanding a view thronged by people. The space near the station entirely filled by the crowd, who cheered incessantly as Royal party passed on cars. Train proceeded to Dablin, where it arrived at Westland Row, terminus of road, and the Prince and Princess alighted. Guard of honor was drawn up in Holland Square, when Mayor and Members of Corporation of the City of Dublin advanced and presented an address of the Survey in this his native Province.—N. S.

Mining Genetics

Wistar's Balsam Of Wild Cherry Wistar's Balsam Of Wild Cherry of the city is an excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints, and with pleasure recommend it as such.

Yours truly, THOMAS LITTLE. Mining Gazette.

Temperance organizations are happily on the erican flag was displayed with flags of England increase. One is to be formed in connection and Ireland.

delig Lion, W. Grieve & Co., Nimrod, Job Br & & Co., " Adawk, Bowring Bros., Bicask. Ions, Punton & Munn,

Mastiff, Ridiey & Sons,

Fanny Bloomer, Bowring Bros,

Tuerday to Hurrday in respect to the memory of Senator Wier.

A melancholy interest attaches to Mr. Mogee's last words. They had reference to Nessaled all over England, and many more advertised to occur hereafter.

Grievannes of Irish people in general, and sections and urged general anity, mutual coaffidate occur hereafter.

Grievannes of Irish people in general, and great reliance on the meliowing effects in Ireland, are objects of the meetings.

Speakers embrace most well known Liberal time to aid the softening and healting influence of the pervading principles of impartial justice which would happilly permeate the whole land, and eventually convert the hon, member for Lunenburg into the heartiest supporter of union the heartiest supporter of union the heartiest supporter of union would happilly permeate the whole land, and eventually convert the hon, member for Lunenburg into the heartiest supporter of union within these walls, willing and anxious to perwitain these walls, willing and anxious to perwitain these walls, willing and anxious to perwitain the system which would be found to permit the system which would be found to p boro' as that of the true and patriotic statesman. It had been said that the interests of Canada were diametrically opposed to those of Nova Scotia, but he asked which of the parties to the Union partnership had embrked most in or had most to fear from its failure. He asserted that Nova Scotia prejudice would be overview that the confederation shound be administered—a Confederation to whose whole history no stigms could be attached, and whose history no stigms could be attached, and whose history no stigms could be attached, and whose in the dark of the true and patriotic statesman. It had been said that the interests of Canada System! The quantitarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach, and paralyse the bowls, must give precedene to the man who is to fear from its failure. He asserted and most to fear from its failure. He asserted and confederation to whose whole history no stigms could be attached, and whose history no stigms could be attached, and whose in the dark of the true and patriotic statesman. It had been said that the interests of Canada System! The quantitarians, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach, and paralyse the bowls, must give precedene to the man who is the lith inst. by Rev. M. Grosby, Dp., Rev. C. S. Robinson, Dp. Dr. Thos Hastings.

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MONTREAL, April 18.—All correspondence passed between Fenian Lodges in New York and Montreal have been seized by Government, and a grand exodus of prominent Irishmen from Canada to the Haired States commenced this Canada to the United States commenced this druggists, at 25 cents per box. evening in consequence. Over four hundred Jan 1 O'Neill and O'Mahoney. The entire affair will be brought betere the Court in Ottawa. It is reported that an international case will be made of it, as documents have been discovered which show the murder of McGee to have been plotted and you will find relief.

WENTERDAY, April 15

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Streamer Alpha, Hunter, Bermuda and St Thomas; all its too late. This is wrong. On the first dies till too late. This is wrong. On the first appearance of pain, use Blood's Rheumatic Compound, and you will find relief.

Keating, Guysbero'; Juliet, Simpson, St John, N B.

Mon real.

St. Lawrence river open to Quebec

Yates. It is supposed that she visited the stores early in the morning, before many of the employers were about, and made small purchases, Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. A waiter K. Rep'y. \$3.—\$4), Rev. C. B. Patrick Buckley has been re-arrested. in some instances returning to the same store to effect an exchange in the articles she had purhas also been arrested. A party of detectives Read \$2, Wm. Bird \$2-\$4).

United States.

NEW YORK, April 16 - A terrible railroad disaster occurred yesterday morning on the Eric road, about sixteen miles from Jervis, a passenger train being thrown down a hundred and fif v feet by the breaking of a rail. Fifteen persons near Beaver Bank Station, on Saturday evening were killed, and a large number wounded.

NEW YORK April, 19 .- Last night the prorefrovel of H. M. 15 h R-gt, from that station posed barquet to Charles Dickens given by by all Dealers in Medicines, at 25 cents a box. o Permuda says :- The story on the streets is, representatives of the press came off at Delmorary indisposition, but appeared in pariors about 7 o'clock, and was cordially welcomed, About rerogation to say one word in its favor, so well The Chronicle's Ottawa despatch says:—
7 o'clock, and was cordially welcomed, About rerogation to say the Committee on Fisheries and Navigation tion being disposed of, Horace Greely, who prelaws have agreed to recommend the building of a lighthouse at Bird Island in the passage between Cape Breton and Newfoundland, and one at Ingonishe, Victoria Ceunty, C. B."

tion being disposed of, Horace Greely, who presided, rose and welcomed the guest of the evening in a brief but very appropriate address. Mr. Dekens on rising to respond was received with diseases, Consumption, which high medical surplements of the construction of the commendation of the comm such loud and long continued cheering that he thority has pronounced to be a curable disease. A telegraph to the Citizen says that E. M. McDonald. Esq., M. P., for Lunerburg, has activities and long continued cheering take it inority has pronounced to be a curative access.

Those who have used this remedy know its value; those who have not, have but to make a single cepted a Commission along with Stewart Camp the eighth regular toast owing to his bad health trial to be satisfied that of all others it is the bell and other members of the Dominion Legis. As he passed out he was greeted with three remedy.

European.

before 1870, the year when all Caradian Bank charters expire. We presume that as the work will be performed during the recess, the members of the Commission will be well compensated.

The Geological Survey.—A grant of \$30.

BRADFORD, C. W., Jan. 6, 1864.

Dublin, April 15.—The fleet bearing his Royal Highness the Prince and Princess of Gentlemen:—About a year since my wife and children were affected with severe coughs, for which I tried many remedies, without benefits at the harbour. Fleet came to anchor of Kingstown shortly before noon, and soon of R. Wistark's Balsam of Wild Cherry they THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.—A grant of \$30000 for five years has been voted by the Domimion Government towards the expenses of a
Geological Survey, but Sir Wm. E. Logan is
now in England on business connected with the
publication of his large and beautiful geological
map of the British North American Provinces,
and the Northeyn United States, which he has

The Prince and Princess and suite, Lord Lieutenant and other Officers of State entered The Late Hon. B. Wier.—The painful intelligence reached this city on Tuesday of last week, of the death of Senator Hon. Benjumin Wier, which took place that morning at Ottawa, after a short illness, congestion of the lungs. Mr. Wier had but returned on the previous day from Chicago, and no danger was apprehended until within a few hours of his decease. He stood high in this his native Province as a public man; benevolent and humane, enterprising as a merchant and honest as a politician. His remains were brought from Portland by steamer Carloita, and interred on Monday last.

Another Temperance Society.—Church ANOTHER TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—Church ceedings was the frequency with which the Am-

ing vessels are reported:—
St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the ceremony was
Str. Bloodhound, Baine, Johnston & Co. 10 200
performed, extended over a route two miles in
general and all cutaneous disease and eruptions,
is a sure cure. 19,000 length, completely lined with troops. The length, completely lined with troops. The weather was fine, and the populace of Dublin 10,000 and vicinity turned out in large numbers, fi ling 12,000 the streets through which the procession march7,000 ed. The cathedral was crowded with people.
6,000 The scene at the investiture of the Prince with all right. "Oran, J. W. Siewart, 6 000
"Aurora, Wm. Penney, 8 000
FROM OTTAWA—The Senate adjourned from

Tuesday to Inuraday in respect to the memory of Senator Wier.

A melancholy interest attaches to Mr. Mo-

tice with which the Confederation should be administered—a Confederation to whose whole history no stigms could be attached, and whose history no stigms could be attached, and whose single aim from the beginning had been to consingle aim from the beginning had been to consoldate the extent of British America, with the confederation of the confederation to whose whole administered—a Confederation to whose whole have opened the strength of the strength of the strength of the confederation to whose whole had been to consider the confederation to whose whole history no stigms could be attached, and whose and support the strength of the strength of the Locator are fast superceding all the strength of the strength so iddate the extent of British America, with the unset regard to the powers and privileges of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the class that are swallowed by the dose, and in representative of any race, or any rrovince, but the class that are swallowed by the dose, and in as emphatically a Canadian, ready and bound to which every box full taken creates an absolute recognize the claims of any of his Canadian fellowers. One or two of Maggiuo. recognize the claims of any of his canadian fellow subjects from east to west as those of his housings.

Ottawa, April 18.—The Police Court sat to-day with closed doors investigating the assistes. He was very violent when committed, and threatened that Mr. O'Reilly, the Queen's Counsel, who acted as prosecuting officer at the investigation, would be the next to suffer.

Monometry April 19.—All 1

Letters and Monies

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P. O. Money Orderor Letter Registered St. Lawrence river open to Quebec

Whelan has been committed for trial at assizes Court, charged with the murder of McGee.

The authorities have discovered a Fenian lodge in Montreal.

OTTAWA, April 19.—Commons vesterday chi-fly engaged in massing Estimates.

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Remittances by man at rise of this Registered / P. O. Money Orderor Letter Registered / Scientific Registered Re OTTAWA, April 19.—Commons vesterday bind \$2.50, Rev. R. Weddail (will arrange as bind \$2.50, Rev. R. Weddail (will arrange as two a vive; you gave no address for new sub). Rev. G. M. Barratt (P.W., C. E. hott \$1, T. E. been made. About twenty prisoners now held lot \$3. Jos. Paimer \$1.50. Ez/kit \$1, T. E. Boston; schra Arctic Stanwood, Trinidad. Blue A young woman named Susan Nogle, formerly of the Eastern Passage, but for some time past in the employment of Messrs. Avery, Brown been made. About twenty prisoners now held been made. About twenty

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April 17 3m.

After a test of ten years, Woodill's Worm The general Meeting held on Thursday evening last, has been spoken of highly by all the city papers.

DISTRESS IN CAPE BRETON.—From private correspondence we learn that there is much distress in portions of Cape Bieton. Many of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over a spoken of the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without I over the province of the people of the peopl

tress in portions of Cape Bieton. Many of the people, farmers as well as fishermen, are without the means of subsistence.

Revival at Ship Harbour, C. B.—Upwards of sixty persons have joined the Methodist Church in that place within the last three weeks.

Newfoundland.—The news respecting the Seal Fishery so far is encouraging. The following vessels are reported:—

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Marriages

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"Tis not for thee we weep;
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Committee of Manuel Denson. Feb 19, Mary

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horse looking almost as rueful as Bessie herself Is the heart a living power? and his gig bespattered with mudifrom top to strength sinks low; In can only live in loving, and by serving will grow.

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But there is just the difficulty; for these easytempered, good-natured people who never can bear to say no, are oftentimes so very easy-tempered that they are able to utter a falsehood as easy as a truth, and feel no disturbance of con-

Bessie Hill's character, it must be confessed was such a one as has just been described. She was a child whom every one loved, for she seemed to love every one, and she appeared so anxi- girl, if you would be happy and prosperous in that one who had known her only a short time might have considered her disposition nearly perfect. If Mr. A., her music-teacher, had been the quarter, she had failed to keep her word, seat of faithfulness is in heart where God's ivy or some pretty evergree climber. until, at length, his patience would have been completely exhausted had not his little pupil renewed more earnestly than ever the assurance that she would really try to do better. Yet he knew that while he hoped for the best, his hope was doomed to be disappointed.

And Miss Eilers, who every Sabbath went to Sunday-school thinking, " how glad I will be if imperfect recitation after another, in the constan expectation of an improvement which it seemed must come, it had been so often promised-both of these might have agreed with Mr. A. in saying that Bessie was certainly the most amiable of all their pupils, but also the most unreliable. Bessie's mother, too, mourned over all this fault of her child, and tried, but tried in vain, to help the little girl to overcome it. She would persist in promising to meet her school-mates at certain hours and places, and then going home and forgetting all about her engagements, leaving her friends to wonder where Bessie Hill could be. And she would not give up the babit and saying, "Auntie, I will come and play with your bed and bawl out as loud as I can. You these little things upon your children, how well that when afternoon come the baby would but you thought you would lie still a minute lonprobably be left to himself, while this little cousin across the street was occupied with some no promise at all. At last Bessie found out by have heard many a time. It is a more important their friends. What a pleasure it is to think of new toy or book, just as though she had made experience, what her friends had so long been call than mine. It is God's call ! Have you not home; and when, at some distant day, any or

Among Bessie's companions was one whom she often visited, and whose home was some distance from Mr. Hill's. The road over which it was necessary to pass in going from one house to the other was a lonely one, and Bessie had been often told that it was not safe for her to attempt to go back and forth alone. There was usually some one willing to accompany her, and Farmer Milton said to him. she was too young to be unprotected. So it happened that one pleasant Saturday morning her father said, " Come, Bessie, I am going to take a long ride to-day. If you would like to go and see Mary Brown (for that was the little girl's name) I will leave you there on my way, and stop for you on my return."

" Thank you, father," answered Bessie. me this afternoon, will you not ?" said the gentleman to his daughter as he left her at Mr.

"O yes, father, I will wait, of course," Bessie in the same house with him, that her life was a surface with foot-paths, and covered with sticks, replied, and for once she really intended to keep constant proof of the Christian religion. Often chips and rails. The gates are unhung and the her word. But when afternoon came, and with the simple request of a lady will keep a young fence delapidated. no appeasance of her father, Bessie began to man from doing wrong. We have known this grow impatient. She suddenly remembered an arithmetic lesson which she had promised to have kept from breaking the Sabbath, from pair that feuce, clear off that rubish, dress up have kept from breaking the Sabbath, from woor house; plough or dig up that yard, and learn for the next Monday, and which she had anot before thought of, and she felt slightly unwhom they respected, and for whom they had an easy in regard to the verse which she had assured Mrs. Ellers she would be able to recite on tation to go to church, a request that your friend top, sweet scented vernal, June or Kentucky the next day, and which now for the first time would read the Bible daily, will often be regardcame to her recollection. You see her conscience ed, when a more powerful appeal from other with an appropriate quantity of manure, real old was not quite dead after all, only it troubled her sources would fall unheeded upon his heart.— genuine barn-yard manure, or, still better, let it at the wrong time. However that may be, Bes- Many of the gentlemen whom you meet in sosie imagined that she had a sufficient excuse for ciety are away from the influence of parents and then cut it off smooth and clean, and keep it out not keeping the promise to her father, as by observing that she would be in danger of breaking too others, made before it; so she said to Mary; "Mary, I don't believe father will be here till evening; and mother will be anxious about me sociates have upon him. We believe it is all true with every summer, and, as you return from church and drive up to your house, you look over the fence. going home. See, it is growing dark already."

that a gentleman's character is formed to a great drive up to your house, you look over the fence, and the lovely deep green of the silk-soft, wavy was caused by the gathering storm, and not by fore he becomes a complete man of the world, grass will impress you with sentiments of beauty the approach of night. So Bessie set out on We think, in other words, that a young man is you cannot force away. How charming a sight, her return, feeling meanwhile, very guilty and pretty much what his sister and young lady unhappy. She had not gone more than half friends choose to make him. We know a fami-

her head swayed to and fro in the wind than with their gentlemen companions. It beuntil Bessie was afraid that they might fall and gan with their sisters and was carried on through crush her, and the rain penetrated beneath the forming years of their character. On the them, and came and made a little pool at her other hand, if sisters are watchful and affectionfeet. Bessie remembered the story of the flood ate, they may in various ways, by entering into which had once been sent to punish people for any little plan with interest, by introducing their which had once been sent to punish people for the their wickedness, and she began to fear that the water around her would continue to rise them along till their character is formed, and them along till their character is formed.

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troubled with unmingled sorrow for her naughti

ness and anxiety to reach her home, Dr. Bur-

roughs came riding slowly along, his old gray

" What ! little girl, out here in this storm !

Crying too! Well, I don't wonder. Jump in

girl that when she had left it in the morning.

Always Behind.

the habit is very hard to break.

obeving yours."

might not be a board that she should get to float upon, as some were represented as doing in the picture in the large Bible at home, when suddenly the sky grew brighter, the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds with the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds with the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds with the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds with the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds with the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away, and before her reaching from the clouds overhead beagn to break and move away. If a young man sees that the religion which fore her, reaching from the glowing hills in the is not possible. You cannot live without having some sort of influence, any more than you can live without preathing. One thing is just as unavoidable as the other. Beware, then, what east, higher and higher up along the brightening heavens, shone, all the more beautiful for the darkness that had gone before, a rainbow. kind of influence it is that you are constantly Besaie was comforted. "How foelish I was," she said to herself; " I might have known that exerting. An invitation to take a glass of wine, there could not be another flood, for God pro- or to play a game of cards, may kindle the fires mised Noah that there should never be one of intemperance or gambling which will burn again. I remember now that the rainbow was forever. A jest given at the expense of religion, the sign of the premise." And as Bessie a light, trifling manner in the house of God, or thought of the faithfulness of the great Father any of the numerous ways in which you may in keeping His word to His children, and of show your disregard for the souls of others, may how far she had been from imitating His ex- be the means of ruining many for time and ample, she began to cry. As she stood there eternity .- Home Journal. under the tree, the very image of distress,

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man, but not sparing of his words. " I guess In fact, there is a belief widely current that pretty houses and attractive surroundings do next time that you make one. When people not belong to the farmer's humble lot; but to neglect to keep their word they generally get the village resident, or those who come from the into trouble." And with this remark the doccity, who alone are supposed to possess the proptor left Bessie to her own reflections, not speaker taste and necessary funds. ing again till he came before her own home.

This is all wrong ; and, if country people will There he put her down, saying, " Let me give only think of it, they will find the subject an inyou a piece of advice, little girl. Never make teresting one, will discover many and inexpena promise unless you mean to keep it, and never sive plans, and will be gratified at the subse break a promise after it is made." Bessie enquent effects. tered the house feeling very miserable and for-

Is your farm-house homely, gamble-room lorn, but, it is to be hoped, a wiser and better and brown, and you think you cannot afford to build a new one? Never mind; if there is only Reader, whoever you may be, whether boy or cheerfulness within the old one, 'tis better than ous to please, so unwilling to be disabliging, this world, if you would enjoy the confidence of rich carpets and discontented spirits in a new your friends, would win the favour of the God one. Paint up your old brown house, you can above, speak always the " truth in the love of afford that at least-let the colours be soft or it." Be so honest, so upright in your engage- lively as you like; shingle it over new, and questioned as to what he knew of Bessie, he ments that all who know you may be able to make the roof clean and dry; dress up your might have told how every week for a whole trust in your good faith, your fidelity to your blinds in beautiful green; twine around your quarter she had repeatedly promised to practice word. Remember that " it is better not to vow, porch the honeysuckle or slimbing rose, and than to vow and not to perform;" and that " the | wind up the sides and corne

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cropping a bit more, as if nobody wanted her of your house. Wait until some beautiful day in summers Sometimes it was needful to go to the very when one of your old farm friends comes to further part of the pasture and crack the whip visit you and yours; listen to their exclamapretty smartly, before she would stir a peg.— tions of pleasure at the simple and wonderful Lazy old brute!" muttered the farmer's boy, transformation ; look at the pleased faces and why can't you come when you're called, as and bright smiles of your wife and children; other cows do? I have to go after you almost and then see if you don't feel that you are a every day. Why can't you come when you're man, that you have got something worth praising, that you have got something to compel "So I say, Tom," said Farmer Milton, who respect from your neighbours. Watch the trawas just on the other side of the fence, and vellers by your house, as they partially stop and heard what he said. "I often call you in the look over your little yard, and with silent praise morning, and you encoze till I come up close to testify to its beauty; watch the influence of used to hear at first, and start at the first call, rapidly their taste for neatness and nice things ger one day, and two minutes the next, and now disposition, how quickly they gain a superior standing among their school-fellows, how popu-"And there's another call, Tom, that you lar their home becomes as a visiting place among trying to teach her, that she should learn to keep heard it from your Sunday-school teacher, and all are compelled to go far away into a distant from the minister, from the good books you got state, how precious is the memory of father and from the libery. Oh, my boy, if the poor dumb mother, the old-farmhouse and its pretty doorbeast could speak as the ass in the Bible story, yard. But while they are all at home, see how she might say, -Obey your Master's call, my gradually books and papers find their way into lad, before you beat a poor old cow for not your house, how well they are read and remembered, how insensibly your own tastes improve; see how much better you farm it than formerly, Tom drove the cows home without saying how well you get along perhaps not laying up another word, and I hope he remembered what much or any money, yet, in spite of the extra expenses incurred, somehow they are all met. your farm produces more, you live better, dress

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be liquid; let your grass grow a few inches high,

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" Death-beds Witn In the Wesleyan Missi 1867, we are told of the of a young woman name low-roofed, smoke-begrim our Father's House, wher sions. When told that sh said, I am not afraid, I h days." It was about ten she departed. About mi the sick girl were fast aslee: to the ears of the sleepers a sound which came from talked with the Invisible. last prayer, and these wer that the waking listeners come and meet me." One her if she needed anythin call her father, and then her; and when he had give desires for his child's safety she felt in prospect of dea " it is all right now ! God safe !" Then came the is on a mat in the low room with her head upon her mot feet almost touching the bla the floor in the middle of " Put my feet nearer to the Ah! poor child, the fire cot body warmth; already sh water of death, and the wat was there. Feeling anxiou testimony as well as to do she said "Give me a litt

that which may do good." called to a neighbour and sa my child, she is going to G to meet her." The end was was the heaven side of Jord on something she appeared she slowly breathed out, " ing to-to-fetch me;" a she said "It is here, and words. With a struggle th self from mortality, and gai the "waggon was waiting." Caroline Warner the fi

had almost reached her eter ccasion when her husban tying bed, she exclaimed gery! His holiness, all H gnerit es! His holiness ci this He has made me a parta " Do the promises fail yo

rapturous answer. We are told respecting that the sense of God's seemed to grow upon him, as he stood on Pisgah in v Eternity. " Scenes of glor he exclaimed, " that will ma thought so little of them her Bible! I should like to die I am thankful, that I shall be to adore Him, and thank H able love. How I shall shou assembled hosts." Very sole dictated a few hours before dying the sentiments of his as well as I can to Thy gates door. Yea, I will be found do of Thy mercy, with the ring

"My hope is in the mere Jesus Christ, and in that b from all sin, and I wish to sence as the rest have gonegrace,"-said the beloved James Hamilton of London went to be at home with the

In the " Life and Times of M.E. Church, we are teld th friends witnessed his dying glorious triumphs of his ab asked whether his prospects plied with great emphasis, I have been wonderfully su youd the usual degree." Af tinued-" I trust in Christ disappoint me. I feel Him, look forward to an inheritance Awhile after he was asked terrors; he replied, " No, 1 peace is made with God. live till sunset ; but I have r all with God." Then placing

breast he said " I am happ quently he said, " My God

speak a little more. God

Beckenham near London, w was asked if she had any f once replied, " Death ! I d the word. It does not ente " The nearer I approac delightful it appears" said

leyan minister was asked, a mortal sickness became mo Fail! They were never m