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A principal design of the Old Testament learning this lesson, but at length they learned it fully. From the captivity of Babylon they and captivity of Babylon they and Earned it fully. The whole Church is under obligation to the from the captivity of Babylon they have and and some fear of all, who is above all, and shupped the very appearance of Idolars. They have left upon the many of doom—that those who have had some fear of God before their eyes should be as quietly as the dew upon the mown grass. They have left upon the rain from neaven, and distil into the heart was an; out God knows what there are the from neaven, and distil into the heart with the better instincts of Christian Brother hurled into as dark an abyss as those who have from the captivity of Babylon they have left upon the rain from neaven, and distil into the heart with the better instincts of Christian Brother hurled into as dark an abyss as those who have should be as quietly as the dew upon the mown grass.

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them." Not less important is it to note eternal life. that "they rebelled and vexed His Holy Who is it that is set as King upon the holy hill of Zion? Who that, at Jehovah's bidding, sits at his right hand until his enemies become his footstool, and unto whom Jehovah hath sworn, "Thou art a priest for ever after the order of Melof the Lord God is upon me, because the acceptable year of the Lord."

This language at once connects the earout "the man Christ Jesus" as "the only him an appropriate sentence. begotten of the Father, full of grace and But more than this is true. Not only shall Next to the living ministry, with its personal truth." It does more. It interprets the the doer of evil be punished; but he shall be contact with the people, and its heart-to-heart scene at our Saviour's baptism, and ex- punished according to his wickedness. His conflicts with the surging passions and sensiplains how, after He was glorified, the Holy Ghost should in His plenitude of saving energy be given to men, and all true believers be sealed and sanctified to God.

· If the New Testament is at all to be regarded as truth, then is the doctrine of the Trinity explicitly declared in it, and the system of salvation which it sets forth is grounded both upon the distinct personality of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and upon their essential oneness. The distinctions which are here made do not arise out of the work of redemption-else it might be held that redemption itself was an error, and that these distinctions, only necessary to its existence, would perish with it. But redemption is a tact, because of the world." Redemption in all its benethe Spirit of truth, "He will reprove the shall receive of mine, and shall show it

"The Father of an everlasting Majesty; ousness as the stars forever and ever. His only true and adorable son; also the Holy Ghost the Comfortor." Take the "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee;

Sinai, "Thou shalt have no other Gods admitted and welcomed by faith in the blood keep his wife and chileren from starving. The times, with the rush and din of worldliness, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." before me." In psalms of praise His in- of Christ? "Through Him we both have general who betrays his country should meet a the tyranny of fashion, and the fascinations of in glowing terms, the diffusion of His glory, heart fervently," Forasmuch as ye know who is unfaithful to his trust. He who corrupts the religious paper is an angel of comfort. It tered into the happiness of their every day life. and "there shall be one Lord, and his name one."

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interest by the incarnation of the Redeeminterest by the incarnation of the Redeemto unfeigned love of the brethren." Words necessities and our future wants that we spirit of God dwell in you. Now if any evil? In any of the relations of life? To any who can tell the value of its benediction? If may feel its quickening influence and love man have not the spirit of Christ, he is with whom we are associated? With any porthe Lord our God with all our heart and none of His." Or, still more impressively tion of our being? Under the pressure of any ing doubt, reviving a dying hope, or of animatsoul, and mind, and strength. In a word, -as showing the nature of total apostacy consideration? Let us cease to do evil, and ing to renewed activity a heart fainting beneath it is the unity of the Godhead, in the Tri- and its terrible retributions, "For it is imnity of the Divine Persons, Father. Son, and Holy Ghost, whom we are privileged and Holy Ghost, whom we are privileged ed, and have tasted of the heavenly gift, and new lives. Let us avoid the appearance of evil. to know, whom we are taught to worship, and in whose favour we are to find everand in whose favour we are to find everand have tasted of the Holy Ghost, and have tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come; if they ourselves in all things, and in all places, to the reveal this doctrine in all its strength to reveal this doctrine in all its strength repentance; seeing they crucify to them- will of our Father in Heaven. Thus shall we and fulness of blessing, and though, con- selves the Son of God afresh, and put Him escape from all liability to punishment; be ex-

unto the perfect day."

With fear and trembling." As often as in the benediction, truly Apostolic, it falls name of Him who, in the beginning, created heaven and earth, is, in the original, of Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God, and It is not strange that in a great Church, plural form. When the creature of high-est order was to be made, God said, "Let observe another inspired injunction," But her ministers by the thousand, there should be us make man in our image, after our likeness." The angel of His presence—in most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghos, whom was the name of Jehovah—was with keep yourselves in the love of God, looking Without doubt great progress has been made the Church in the wilderness, and "saved for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ yato in the past few years in developing the power

ACCORDING TO HIS WICKEDNESS.

chizedek?" It is He of whom the same ished. He who transgresses the law of God wisest, nor that every good theory devised has Jehovah hath said, "Thou art my Son, shall, without fail, prove in his own experience been wrought out to the fullest practical result. this day have I begotten thee." It is He that the way of transgressors is hard Neither Indeed, a sober review of the history of our of whom the prophet wrote, "The Spirit craft, nor might, nor position, nor connections efforts in this direction reveals a few glaring Lord hath anointed me,—to proclaim the hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished. In- able wisdom, and many failures to work up to finite Wisdom will discern and develop his the perfect realization of the methods which lier Scriptures with the later, and marks guilt; and Infinite Power will execute against ample experience and the maturest study have

trance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord as on the wings of the morning, reaching Jesus Christ will be assigned to the same plane where other instrumentalities would be power Himself testified concerning the Comforter, and occupy the same throne. One star differeth from another star in glory. Those who their suggestions and warnings, and heed the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of have been most devoted are to be most highly admonitions they contain. In the quiet of a judgment;" "He will guide you into all honored. Those who have been most laborious family circle, the religious paper inspires the "He shall glorify me; for Hg and courageous and persevering are to wear desire to understand the higher mysteries of the greenest laurels, and wave the fairest palms. the spiritual life, and then ministers to the He who has been faithful in a few things shall awakened anxiety by affording the germ and be ruler over few cities. He who has been material of thought, and by directing the enters essentially into our Lord's personal cities. Some will be near the throne. Others it in the adoption of the most approved methods ference to Him—His incarnation, His ved will be happy; but they who have done home, at the very fountain of the most potent

So are there degrees in the punishment inherited by the wicked. The worst shall suffer first of these. What saith the angel? the most. They who have been most rebellious and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee; therefore also that holy thing arrayed themselves most violently against the which shall be born of thee shall be called interests of humanity, shall be most signally people whose servant it is. It has accomplish the Son of God." Take again our overthrown. The inspired Oracles make this ed a great work, and is adding to its achieve-Saviour's teaching. "But when the Commost clear. "I, the Lord, search the heart, I ments day by day and night by night, as the forter is come, whom I will send unto you try the reins, even to give every man according year rolls round. Already it has become in from the Father even the Spirit of truth to his ways, and according to the fruit of his dispensable to the Church. Upon it depends, which proceedeth from the Father, He doings." "Thine eyes are upon all the ways in no small degree, the chief benevolent enter in no small degree, the chief benevolent enter the longs." stify of me." Does our Lord comof the sons of men; to give everyman according prises in the Church, and out of the Church its mand His Apostles to make disciples in all to his ways, and according to the fruit of his do- aid is invoked for every charitable or humaninations? Then He requires, as the sign and pledge of that discipleship a golden. The sign and pledge of that discipleship a golden. Whosoever hath, to him shall be given, their hardens. In a thousand ways and pledge of that discipleship, a solemn act of consecration in the one "name" and he shall have more abundance, but whosoever to lighten their burdens. In a thousand ways come acknowledgments of its efficiency, and of the three persons in the Godhead. Reason must confirm the Godhead. Reason must confess itself baffled to that he hath." "That servant that knew his with them unspoken tributes to its worth. It describe, or even to comprehend thus fact Lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did gives to the teacher a myriad of tongues, and of the divine nature; but fact it is, none the less for that R.C. B.C. Takks none the less for that R.C. B.C. Takks none the less for that R.C. Takks none the less for the less f less for that. Before it, faith humbly worships and adores.

But he who knew not, and did commit it gives a multitude of hands. To the pastor

access by one spirit unto the Father! It is darker destiny than the private who deserts his thus also that St. Peter urges Christian bepost. The Senator who is guilty of treason help he can command to guide aright the prelievers to "love one another with a pure ought to bear a heavier load than the constable cious souls committed to his care. To such The Wesleys were a musical family. It enthat ye were not redeemed with corruptible a community merits a deeper hell than he whose comes to his home "laden with the testimo-

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

of the press, and in subordinating its influence to the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ; but this progress has not been achieved without anxious thought and labor, nor has it gone steadily forward without mistakes. The most It is an immutable principle of the Divine devoted friends of the Church will not claim government that the doer of evil shall be pun- that every step which has been taken was the shall secure his escape. Though hand join in blunders, with some experiments of questionjustified as sound and good.

fruit shall be in proportion to his planting. No bilities of human souls, there is not a greater circnmstances shall diminish the harvest to power in the Church, and, therefore, not a which his sowing has entitled him. As was his higher interest to be fostered than the religious work, so shall be his wages. The Lord of all press. Its silent influence is felt in all the keeps a correct account with the creatures of walks of life. Thousands of people who His hand. He knows just what has been dis- scarcely recognize the existence of the Church tributed to cach. He understands most thor- paper, are unconsciously affected by its teachoughly the opportunities each has had for the ings, often, it may be, indirectly and mediately. employment of his talents. And at the time of but, nevertheless, positively and for good reckoning He assigns to each the compensation Its lessons reach almost the entire population to which his earnings from day to day have en- The pulpit reiterates them with emphasis; the lecturer sounds them forth to eager throngs It will scarcely be questioned that there are who think nothing of their source, but fee degrees in the happiness awaiting the faithful. their power; the secular press, sometimes ou No intelligent reader of the Sacred Volume and of the spirit of contention and for gain, ye ticipates that all who shall be awarded an en- with wonderful effectiveness, sends them out teaching, His miraculous power, His aton- most for their Saviour will be happiest. They influences, the religious paper begins to mold sion into heaven, without acknowledging firmament; and they who turn many to rightefluences, and by gently moving it toward Christ, links it to God, and binds it to the Church and duty in bonds which it will not

The religious press has scarcely begun to appreciate its own power; much less have the things worthy of stripes, shall be beaten with it is a right hand of power; to the common teaching, the same glorious truth enters most largely. Is the care of God on be
might go this far and no one would dispute the lord's vineyard it is a light, a power of perception; all conduce to their right to practise according to their begiven, of him shall much be required; and to
whom men have committed much, of him they

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SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

There is no Christian duty which is performmoney where he could hear it tick."

Mr. Peabody's, has also set an example of ju- of mind and body, that I have ever seen."

ing, but systematic giving. In the first Epis- Handel's handwriting in the Cambridge Uni- rit of the Gospel. The Papist and Ritualist once to the help of the Lord?" tle to Corinthians, Paul makes this recommendation: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath pressly for Charles Wes ey's hymns, and they are not in the true apostolic succession. H. Bleby, discriptive of the Bahama Islands prospered him." This money thus saved out amongst them are:of the week's income was to be put into Christ's treasury. Now there are three vital principals involved in this method.

The first princ pal is giving by plan, and not at random. On each Sabbath the store was to be laid aside for Christian charity. There was also to be a regularity in the amount of gifts. Instead of trusting to the caprices of the moment, there was to be fixed a rule by which to gauge the donation. That rule was : " As God has prospered him." The gift was to be in due proportion to income. The widow's two mites weighed as heavy in the scales of charity as the golden shekels of the millionaire.

This method of giving by daily or weekly appropriations develops also the power of the company and struck up a song called "Nancy Apostles partook of it before the Christian Dr. Turner, of the London Missionary So ittles. Great aggregates are made up by ac- Dawson." The hymn was drowned, but Char- Church was organized. And it, as the Bap- ciety, communicates a touching little incident sumulations of pennies and of dimes. This is the way that Romanism Suilds her steady ly composed, and at the very next servics, cathedrals. This is the way by which Method- when his blue-jacket friends were ready to reism raised eight millions of dollars during their peat their coarse opposition, he gave out :-

centenary year." Years ago I knew of a poor mechanic who gave twenty-five gold dollars annually to Christian enterprise, though his wages were but a dollar and a half a day, and his household how constantly is it implied in the writings of the Evangelists, and Aposton! It on how a faithful in many things shall be ruler over many quiring mind into suitable channels, and aiding faithful in many things shall be ruler over many quiring mind into suitable channels, and aiding faithful in many things shall be ruler over many Lord, instead of wasting it on beer and topachistory. We cannot explain a fact in re- will be comparatively remote. All who are sa- of investigation. Thus, in the sanctuary of co. His wife earned two dollars a week, and picked up a few pennies by running on errands. ing death, His resurrection, or His ascen- that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the half a dollar per week, and became, spiritually. one of the richest families in the village.

ask another question: Has any follower of tune for "Nancy Dawson" was instantly set to Christ the moral right to accumulate and invest those cheery and telling lines, and the poor magreat wealth? Are not successful earners riners finding "all the wind taken out of their tors ?-Rev: T. L. Cuyler.

AT JESUS' FEET.

Christ, for in doing it for him we do it to which will divide it into many bues.

METHODISM AND MUSIC.

name one."

To the Christian Church has this doctrine been delivered for safe keeping and for universal publication. But not this alone. It is invested with vastly increased alone. It is invested with vastly increased and gave him alone one."

who by Him do believe in God, that raised Him up from the dead and gave Him glory; that your faith and hope might be in God, seeing ye have purified your souls alone. It is invested with vastly increased and gave Him glory; that your faith and hope might be in God, seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit un
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But illustrations abound. The subject teacher, and occurrence of departed worth," to strengthen the father's heart, and to cheer the father's heart, and to cheer

"Hosanna to Jesus on high!
Another has entered her rest; Another has scaped to the sky,
And lodged in Immanuel's breast,
The soul of our mother is gone
To heighten the triumph above; Exalted to Jesus's throne, And clasped in the arms of His love.

birty years have amounted to a larger sum than greatest miracle of all accomplishments, both Handel and Lampe. Perhaps those MSS. in conduct, if it be out of harmony with the spi-

"Sinners, obey the Gospel word." "O love divine, how sweet thou art!"

" 'Rejoice, the Lord is King !" Dr. Boyce, speaks of the worship among the

"That warbling choir Where Handel strikes the golden strings, And pensive angels strike their wings. A good story is told in "Kirk's Life of a number of half-drunken sailors joined the les was not to be beaten .-- A hymn was instant-

Listed into the cause of sin, Music, alas! too oft has been Drunken, or lewd, or light, the lay Flowed to the soul's undoing; Widened and strewed with flowers the way Down to eternal ruin.

Jesus the soul of music is. His is the noblest passion Jesus's name is joy and peace. Happiness and salvation; Jesus's name the dead can raise, Show us our sins forgiven, Fill us with all the lite of grace, Carry us up to heaven.

bound to be generous and systematic distribu- sails," gave up the contest as hopeless, and

CLOSE COMMUNION DEFENDED.

him. And let us remember that this service thren maintain that no one is a member of the specific good thing will be noted. God will been immersed. This assumption is the disunwind the golden thread into its various tinguishing difference between Baptists and for its vigorous prosecution. strands, he will pass the ray between a prism, other evangelical denominations. It is not the fact of their believing in baptism by immersion responsibilities of parent societies, auxiliaries, Kingston, on the 21st of October, 1870. We take things in the lump; our gross and adult baptism alone to be scriptural. They ness, want of memory, our imperfect might go this far and no one would dispute who are engaged in mission work, for the more past often taken sweet counsel, and enjoyed the

half of His Church affirmed? It is in these will ask the more." "And behold, I come comes to the faltering with words of warning which make up the whole. If we pay a visit to place in the Church of Christ, of all who do not and prayers. Some time tions, but it is the same God which workdestiny among those who live without God and points to the fountain opened for sin and unsilence while listening to complaints, the lovBaptists hold theirs. But they do not unchurch
ety, the London Missionary Society, the Bapath all in all "On it the Church attention of the same God which workdestiny among those who live without God and points to the fountain opened for sin and uneconomy was to establish and to give prominence to the truth that "there is one ated to the cultivation and display of a word," a preacher of ing craft by which we sought to while away the all who do not agree with them the constant tist Missionary Society, and the Church Missionary Society, and the Church Missionary Society, and the Church Missionary Society are all who do not agree with them the constant tist Missionary Society, and the Church Missionary Society and the Chu

Christ that is questioned.

the other, The only defence of the exclusive- meetings should be everywhere regularly held, all who are not immersed. So much the worse fered up by the faithful for the blessing of God for "Baptist views," if they compel those who upon the labors of his servants at home and hold them to do violence to the feelings of abroad to encourage it. He published a collection of Christian brotherly love. It is enough to awak- In the last number of the "Wesleyan tunes, and wherever he went he was the means en a suspicion of the scripturalness of any sionary Notices" the Secretaries say, with a of introducing them for the use of his follow- "views" that will not stand the strain of a point and emphasis which cannot fail to make ers. As pealm singing assisted the Reforma- practical Christian test. When rigid Calvinists an impression: "We are anxious about the fued in a more slovenly manner by many good tion, so it aided in the great revival of religion people than the duty of giving money to charity. Some give lazily to whatever and whoever field. And in many parts of the country—out regard to their works, preach and teach that every man must do diligence to make his in France and Germany by the war; the opento encourage imposters as deserving objects, tunes," all runs and flourishes, with rattling calling and election sure, and say they are ing for the establishment of a mission in Portufor they are too careless to inquire and discriminate. Some give money fittully under the Wesley however, was a true lover of good muspasmodic inspiration of an eloquent appeal; others give only when their digestive organs are "all right" and they are in good humor. A third class give for ostentation—like the selfish curmudgeon who bestowed a hundred dollars on a town clock because he "liked to give his converts was John that on close examination, it will be found to belding of committee meetings at least once a Frederick Lampe, a celebrated German mu-There are a sensible few who give by system sician. He renounced infidelity, renounced course of life a good Baptist will act towards taries men of business habits and energy; by and give on principle—and give, too, with dis— his theatrical engagements, and devoted his fine other Christians as it the close communion the- keeping up and adding to the staff of collectors; and give on principle—and give, too, with disnis theatrical engagements, and devoted his nine
crimination. This is the way in which the late
musical talents to the service of God.

Arthur Tappan bestowed his liberal benefact.

These must have been delightful evening. Arthur Tappan bestowed his liberal benefactions. The popularity of the object never bribed him, and the unpopularity never deter
Those must have been delightful evenings will pray with him, listen to him preach with "Notices;" by encouraging the efforts and ofpleasure and profit, freely express his coufficients of the young; and by well considered dence that he is a child of Code and wet dence that he is a child of Code and we wet dence that he is a child of the code and we well red him. He held his wealth in trust for band the proprietor of Covent Garden Theathat he is a child of God; and yet deny arrangements to many dence that he is a child of God; and yet deny arrangements to many that he is within the path of the Christian cess. If these and such like plans were carried Jesus Christ, and lived up to an honest, conter. Her daughters were instructed in music

Church! Is not this inconsistency enough to out universally, as they are already in some of New York, whose benefactions for the last of them Charles Wesley said. She is the create doubts even in Baptist minds, as to the branches which we could mention, a healthy imfrom which it follows?

necessarily before the Lord's Supper. The and their work. Guardian.

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS

fest a deep and lively interest, not only in the a happy day that will be! And, after our joyprogress of the Gospel abroad, but also in the ful meeting, I'll take you by the hand and lead healthy action of the various organizations you to Jesus, and say to him, Jesus! Jesus! which exist at home for the vigorous prosecu- this is the man—this is the man I told you tion of the work in all its departments. It is about. This is the man whom you sent to tell this brief article "go and do likewise?" We There are seven stanzas to the hymn. The tained in a lively, active, prosperous state at From the Cape of Good Hope we hear of the home, it cannot be expected to make an aggres- death of Dr. James Abercrombie, sen., who sive movement on the territories of heathen finished his course at Roudebosch on the 21st darkness abroad. Hence the intimate, yea the of November, 1870. He was a true Christian allowed him to finish the service in peace." inseparable connection between home and for philanthropist, and for many years tendered his eign missions; and between the missionary spir- professional services to the missionaries and it of Christian Churches and individual profes- their families gratuitously, and with a kindness sors and their own happiness and prosperity, which made an impression on some of his pa and the triumphs of the Gospel throughout the tients never to be forgotten. From Canada we Our readers are aware that our Baptist bre- world. Let all who are called by the name of hear of the death of the Rev. William Heath, Christ get their own hearts more richly imbued formerly a Wesleyan missionary in the West will not be noted merely in the mass. God will Church of Christ, or entitled to partake of the will not be noted merely in the mass. God will Church of Christ, or entitled to partake of the separate it into its component parts. Each Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, who has not spirit and the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition, and devoted attachment in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition are caused in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition are caused in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition are caused in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition are caused in the cause of God at home and abroad piety, amiable disposition are caused in the cause of God at home and abroad piety.

words, "Now there are diversities of gifts, quickly, and my reward is with me, to give evebut the same spirit. And there are differry man according as his work shall be."

and cheer; to the young with counsel and inboth their views of baptism, which we deem unstruction; to the afflicted with the consolations of the right and approof the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and there are diversities of operato the intering with words of warning which make up the whole. If we pay a visit to provide the mission-houses
and cheer; to the young with counsel and inbold their views of baptism, which we deem unstruction; to the afflicted with the consolations of the right and approof the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the assurance of hope; and the assurance of hope; and the assurance of the principal societies who have
the intering with words of warning which their head-quarters are diversities of gifts, quickly, and my reward is with me, to give eveand cheer; to the young with counsel and inbold their views of baptism, which we deem unstruction; to the afflicted with the consolations of the right and approof the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the assurance of hope; and the consolations of the right and approlocation of the provided with the consolations of the provided wi Lord. And there are diversities of operapriate justify this difference in treatment and to the penitent it whispers of pardon, and gentle touch of the sick one's hand; the patient matters, which they hold just as firmly as the particularly to the Wesleyan Missionary Socious has been described by the particular of the same of the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and tered, the touch of the sick one's hand; the patient it whispers of pardon, and gentle touch of the sick one's hand; the patient by the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and tered, the touch of the sick one's hand; the patient it whispers of pardon, and gentle touch of the sick one's hand; the patient is the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and tered, the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the assurance of hope; and the control of the Gospel and the control of minence to the truth that "there is one God, and there is none other but He."

This appears in all the history of the purpose of its people. They were, indeed tardy in ish people. They were, indeed tardy in the people and the peopl The last number of the Candian Baptist, ously received at each establishment, and kindly shunned the very appearance of Idolatry; and to this very day, scattered as a nation though they be, they furnish one of and to this very day, scattered as a nation though they be, they furnish one of the design and methods of divine mercy? Here again each person of the grandest and most convincing arguments for the Being and Providence of Jehovah.

Of His claims as "the only true God," the Old Testament itself is full. Its miracles show the lifting up of His Almighty hand against the idols of the heathen. The law thunders out from the darkness of Sinai, "Thou shalt have no other Gods" in the convergence of the grandest and most convincing arguments for the Being and Providence of Here again each person of the Gospel of Christ gather ment is they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is one and differing greatly in they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is one as difficient of the Gospel of Christ gather ment is there here to those who have done nothing but evil as about aiming high. The feet, at least, are open to them; they may pour all their fullness upon which is commonly advanced in the work of faith. But it is to the Christ and oppresses the poor, and defined in a horrible a perdition as those who have done nothing but evil as they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is there here to those who have done in their respection as those who have done nothing but evil as they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is there here to those who have done in their respection as those who have done in their respection as those who have done nothing but evil as they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is there here to those who have done it which the easily-control of the faith of the Gospel of Christ gather. The law is they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is there here to those who have done in the faith of the Gospel of Christ gather. The law is they have gone in and out among their fellow ment is there should be early in the said and which were gone in the forth in the which deficient ment is there here to those who have done i practice and no one has any right to complain. us most in examining the missionary museums Nobody denies the liberty of a number of per- was the appearance of the obsolete idols-gods sons uniting in this way as a private society. of wood and stone ouce worshipped by tens of It is the claim, that none but those who hold thousands in the South Sea Islands, and which these sentiments are members of the Church of are now adored no more, and specimens of which can no longer be found in the countries The whole case is not fairly stated in the where, a short time ago, they ruled supreme, nies of living saints, and freighted with the Susanna Wesley, who, as she lay dying, called Bapitst. Baptists say that baptism is the only How true is the inspired word of prophecy,

er, and the gift of the Holy Spirit; it is of warning derive their deepest solemnity holding all our ways and movements, and watch over the household, and lifts a warning ed fell asleep in Jesus, the children did as she are not Christian Churches at all. The Bap- ant matters of administration. They have all attempered, so to speak, to man's enfectled condition; it is so related to our present condition? Are we of those who do the one claim is just as false and unfounded as vigorous operation, that missionary prayerness of close communion, and it is a very weak and that collectors and subscribers should be one, is that "Baptist views" of baptism and enlisted in large numbers, and kept steadily at the Lord's Supper compel them to carry out their work. They are moreover, all anxious the practice of excluding from the Lord's table | that fervent, persevering prayer should be of-

soundness of the exclusive immersion theory, pulse would be given to our domestic operations, and the means required for the support dicious distribution, as well as of princely lib- And at her house John and Charles Wesley The fact that any course of conduct results and spread of the missions would be speedily spent many happy hours in company with from a certain belief, is no justification of such forthcoming. Will our friends respond to

versity were written during these hours; at all deny that the Baptists and all other "sects" In the same number of the "Notices" will events, they are MSS. of tunes composed ex-They hold views of scripture teaching that com- and a thrilling communication from the Rev pel them to adopt such a conclusion. But this J. F. Southorn relating to recent visits which does not make their uncharitable assumpti- he has made to the distant country stations in ons and intelorant exclusiveness any the more the Island of Dominica, where so many of our Christian or Scriptural. It is all the worse, missionaries have fallen a sacrifice to the clim if a wrong and exclusive course of action is ate. The missionary had to travel on horse Charles Wesley in an elegy on the death of presented as a Christian duty. We might back under a burning sun and through pouring more easily excuse an individual, who acted in rains a journey of one hundred miles; but when edeemed in the heavenly city, and refers to- a spirit of exclusiveness, or some wrong im- he got there he preached to "a large congrepulse, than justify the same act, when it was gation, baptized eight children, and, after alleged to be endorsed by the Church and de- preaching, met the leaders, between tweuty fended by Scripture. But exclusion of non-im- and thirty in number, to give them spiritual mersed persons from the Lord's table cannot counsel, and to receive their contributions, and Charles Wesley," illustrative of the keen, be defended, even on the Baptist assumption, not one was absent." Mark this, ye English quick ear of Charles Wesley. Just as he was that immersion only is baptism. For there is leaders, and no longer wonder at the strong atcommencing an out-door service with a hymn, no scriptural declaration, that places baptism tachment of the missionaries to their people

> ists, for the sake of gaining a point, absurdly that recently occurred on one of their stations say, haptism commemorates the burial and re- A missionary visited a converted native in dysurrection of Christ, it should come after the ing circumstances, who, before his departure, sacrament that commemorates his death. The addressed him as follows: "I am going, but assumption that the Baptist Churches alone are you are to remain a little longer. When I get Christian Churches, is an exclusive spirit, as it to heaven I shall first of all praise and think is contrary to the facts of Church history, and Jesus for having saved a poor creature like me; the teaching of the Holy Scriptures .- Chris. and then I'll tell Him about you, for it was you who first told me the way to heaven. And then I'll look about and see where the door is through which the spirits go up; and if I find such a place that will be where I will sit and The true friends of Christian missions mani wait for you. And when you come, oh, what

failure of his health in Barbadoes, he retired

presiding. Opened by singing a transla- hurt us; I want you all to pray for me. were gathered from a book of martyrs which was a few years since translated into

which makes the entire fountain of water torious shout ascend the hill of the Lord, work all my lite. Pray for me. and with a strong faith claim the promise: Ting Mi Hi.-I know that the time is pre-

"How tedious and tasteless the hours."

Well, it is just so in my religious experience. I thing to aid in this work. am ever and anon discovering new wonders of grace, new depths of mercy, new worlds of thought preach the Gospel during the past year, and ship to be conducted in them, and built in to me. 1 care less and less for the world, and am more and more absorbed in my work as a people are willing to listen to the preaching of the laws of acoustics. Vast sums have thus been thrown away to renter the mode and subjects of Baptism." The inpreacher. I see more clearly the importance such a poor sinner as I am?" It is all of God. der Christian Churches ill adapted to the terest manifested by many immersionists in He should use my vile body even in the fires of self wholly to this work. persecution to glorify His name. Let us forget ourselves and think only of God.

God wants us to trust in Him alone. And then end. the bishop's example of devotion to Christ will to my work. I am fully determined to give severe trials, but in the midst of all God has myself wholly to Christ but I dare not trust in preserved us. A great many persons have my own strength. We are living in the days of heard the Gospel, and some have turned to the the Holy Spirit. During the year I have seen Lord. I am very glad that I can preach this the people. The condition of things here is service I am willing to lay down my life. The rapidly changing and I feel that great events enemy may kill this body, but the soul is be-

Li Yu Mi-I thank God for the privilege of angels and to men." The world hates God; we love him, hence we must prepare for trials. my care have died. They were both my intimate friends, both gave promise of great usefulness to the Church, but God has taken them away. They died in peace and have gone to lege to be with them during their last sickness.

The Bible tells us it is better to go to the house of mourning than to go to the house of feasting," and that " the day of death is better THE GOTHIC CHURCH ARCHITECthan the day of one's birth." These death-bed scenes are profitable to us. I know it is not customary for the unconverted Chinese to speak of such things in their public assemblies, again. The Bible tells us that the dead are not lost, they shall live again. We shall meet them again in the New Jerusalem, where they shall ther shall the sun light on them, nor any heat:

the Saviour I'enjoy great peace. We love God In the abstract it must be admitted by ple, are Baptist ministers.

more than parents, more than everything else. every person of taste and cultured sentithe history of Methodism in China. The city, now we have a flourishing society there.

Christ, as Peter did. To fully realize the ful, the articles will be well made and durable. impressiveness of these remarks, as well as I have asked myself, Why is it necessary at the significence of the numerous exprestimes to expel members from the Church? Is sions of the speakers who followed, of their it not oftentimes because we as preachers are willingness and even readiness to die for the at fault? We do not instruct the members as cause of Christ, and unworthiness to suffer we should do. When I think of these things, for Jesus, it must be remembered that they sometimes I am sad, and the devil tempts me spoke not unadvisedly, nor without reason, to give up preaching; but hitherto the Lord hai, and read by them, had fully informed whole life to his service. I want to die at my ness of Protestant worship Protestant them of the unsettled state of affairs in China, resulting from the late Tientsin Tientsin China, resulting from the late Tientsin Tientsin China, resulting from the late Tientsin Tie massacre. With these facts patent to their travelling my circuit, it occurred to me that I the cross on which Jesus offered himself does not include infants: they are not in mer meeting was manifest. massacre. With these facts patent to their minds, they seemed to feel, and almost be- might be drowned or killed by the robbers; once for all as an atonement for the sins of right on this question, and everybody else state of health is quite precarious. The exmight be their lot during the coming years, body would not know that I was a Christian. and the severe persecutions experienced by So I prepared a little memorandum stating my no priest but the priest forever after the Pedobaptists maintain that the truth is some of them in the past were seemingly name, place of birth, and that I am a Christoria order of Melchisadec, who hath passed to be ascertained by appeal to the Word of stitution. Bro. Taylor is well and doing regarded as only a foretaste of what they tian. This paper I carry constantly on my per- within the veil to make intercession for sin- God. The Bible alone is the Pedobaptist well. regarded as only a foretaste of what they might expect in the future. The impression, and it is a great satisfaction to me to know ners. Protestantism therefore needs not in plan, so popular with them, of introducing sions that the Church would have to pass that no matter where I may fall, those finding its worship to shroud the celebrant in the what they call "Pedobaptist testimony,"

P'ang Ting Hie .- I praise God for the light The Lord has certainly been very graci- of the Gospel. Once I was blind, but now I ous in his dealings with our mission work see. While travelling my Circuit, I have been sities or its aspirations in symbolic vestin this land, and we surely have great rea- greatly blessed and benefited by the letters of son for praising his holy name for his ten- teacher Sia, and the quarterly visits of teacher ing censers, or in the loud chaunting or low are written in a foreign language and are der mercies to the Church, and blessings on Hu. The Bible is now a new book to me. the seed sown, in causing it to bring forth I never tire of studying it, and its precepts are a language which the worshipper does not with what facility immersionists grasp at a luxuriant harvest in answer to the pray- food for my soul. And yet at times my mind ers of the people. Let the Church continue becomes careless, and I am disposed to be idle. to send up strong petitions to the Heavenly This fills me with sorrow, and I pray the Holy Throne in behalf of the mission cause here, Spirit to revive me. I long to imitate the exfor "China is a deep pit," as an old mis- ample of the ancient martyrs, and give up all is a rational service, clearly intelligible to This immersionist stratagem does not sionary in Foochow has often remarked, for Christ. Even with my present poor attain- man as well as to God. In its human as- prove that their dogmas are true. At best Maitland friends. and needs a powerful light to penetrate its depths, and banish the filthy sediment of the f which makes the entire fountain of water bitter and corrupt. Let the united hosts of never so happy as when travelling over the pers, led to the throne of the heavenly tist divines are grossly dishonest men and Wesleyan meeting houses, the second of Zion come up as one man, leaning on the bills trying to preach the Gospel and bring sinstrong arm of Israel's God, and let the vic- ners to the Saviour. I want to continue in this

"The Lord God will cause righteousness cious this morning, but I trust you will allow and praise to spring forth before all na- me to make just one brief statement. During this annual meeting we have heard a great deal fall from his lips. The Gothic style of mersionists who are not accustomed to de-held, and a deputation according to Finan-Through the kindness of Dr. Maclay we said about the subject of self-support, and I am are enabled to subjoin some of the remarks very glad the subject has been introduced. It to subserve these requirements, but rather tal vision is not very clear! We think this Through the kindness of Dr. Maclay we said about the subject of self-support, and I am Church building is not naturally well fitted tecting fallacies! What fine execution cial District announcement, was expected, made by the natives in the love-feast, as illustrative of the spirit which prevailed as lustrative of the spir While the bread and tea were passed an announcement. Now I want to help in the While the bread and tea were passed around the audience joined in singing, "How tedions and testeless the hours" erection of this glorious edifice. If I am not fit to be a builder on the walls, I will help to Rev. Hu Yong Me was first to speak. He carry the stones for those who are worthy to said: "Last night teacher Sites gave us a lec- be builders; and if I am not fit to carry the ture on Astronomy, and stated that by the use stones, I can at least gather the stones into have sprung up as if by magic on every side. and it is not strange that many are deceivof telescopes we can discover world after world, heaps for others to carry, for I must do some. Millions of dollars have been expended in ed thereby.

in religion. The love of Christ is all in all have travelled over a considerable extent of He gives me a month and wisdom and constantly impressed with the thought, 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.' What we have to do, must be done might.' What we have to do, must be done might.' What we have to do, must be done might.' What we have to do, must be done might.' But upon the whole there is reason to be different parts of the Dominion. One excited correspondent recently closed a communication with "three cheers for Went-Greenspond, situated on the north side of Minister who has been stationed in this Circuit, quickly. It seems to me wonderful that God it is spreading all over the country, and I am should count me worthy to suffer for Him; that engaged in preaching it. I desire to give my-

Chiong Taik, Liong .- The past year has been to me a time of trial and anxiety. We Sia Sek Ong-This to me is an occasion of have had some success in our circuit, for which great joy. After a year's separation we meet I praise God; but the work is difficult, and at again in this place to commune with each other, times I have felt greatly discouraged. This anand with God. During the year we have had nual meeting has been a rich blessing to me. shall be at once beautiful and in perfect many troubles, but I have found that while en- I feel indeed as though I had been blind, and harmony with the manifest requirements of during the greatest trials, I have enjoyed the had just obtained my sight. I am now resolv- Protestant worship—an order which shall most peace. It is good to bear the yoke of ed to live or die for Christ. I am unworthy to Christ. Last year Bishop Kingsley met with be a preacher of the Gospel, and at times when us in love-feast; now his place is vacant on I think of what the ancient Christian martyrs earth. When the tidings of his death reached suffered, my courage seems to fail. But if God me I could not refrain from weeping. At first is willing to use the sufferings of my vile body I could not understand why he was taken away, to promote His glory, why should I not rejoice but now the subject grows more plain to me. in it? Pray for me that I may endure unto the

Tang Taik Ta-I thank God for the mercies not be lost; it is constantly urging me forward of the past year. We have passed through evidence of the Spirit's power in the hearts of Gospel to my fellow-countrymen, and in this are about to transpire. Let us all be faith- youd his power. I expect to live forever in heaven.

Wong Hwang Hi .- I have been happy in the meeting in this place. Like the apostles of service of God during the past year, and rejoice old, we are a "spectacle unto the world, to in the privilege of meeting with you this morn- of immersionist thought and argument now During the year two of the members under country. Pray for me. - Northwestern Advo-

WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 15, 1871. TURE MANIA

The London Watchman of the 4th of January contained a short review of a work but we are not afraid to speak of death in our entitled Church Design for Congregations. defence of immersionist dogmas, indulge But another question arises. Are Wentpublic gatherings. They who die in the Lord From the Watchman's account of the charvery largely and emphatically in this worth's witnesses as disreputable as, through again in the New Jerusalem, where they shall ture, that for years past have been unfold-hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither thirst an for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne ever-increasing clearness. These are that divines," who during all their ministry rethe works of those redobaptists will show hat we know not now, shall take place in the month of January, or at that they have been most disingenuously misso it will be, until what we know not now, shall take place in the month of January, or at that they have been most disingenuously misshall feed them and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters, and God shall wipe away to a form of religious worship that rejoices Wong Hieng Tung-I am not a preacher, but vaulted roofs, by clustering pillars, through water" both in the baptism of believers and purpose next week to review some of the I am the father of one of those to whom the last long-drawn aisles, that wraps itself in a of children, and who affirmed that they did testimony which Baptist writers have offerspeaker reterred as having died during the year.

dim religious parti-colored light streaming Pedobaptists are wrongfully made, by the ways in which immersionists haudle Pedo-I thank God that I am permitted to meet with through many-tinted glass, that embodies misrepresentations of those periodicals, to baptist divines. you. It is a great satisfaction to me to know that my son was a Christian. During his last mysteries in symbols of hidden meaning, sickness he spoke of his own sintulness, of his and that invests the priesthood in its pro- the Bible, and that children are not includutter unworthiness, of his reliance on Christ, fessed work at the altar with reverence and ed in Christ's gracious covenant and comand of his willingness to depart and be forever awe, it is not fitted for those modes of with the Lord. He urged us all to be faithful worship that are in harmony with the docand try and meet him in heaven. I am grow-trines of general evangelical Protestantism; been so often reiterated in standard Baptist States have 8,830 ministers; the Baptists,

The chair on the Ngu Ching Circuit. We had some with overshadowing and chilling superstibeen sprinkling; and one may show that it may then read a portion of 1 John, iv. chap; also Eph. iv. 1-16; John xxi. 15-18; and added some brief but very impressible and that not merely by fifty or one hundred surrounding circuits from which we have been added to the tions, had yet visions of the King in his beauty afar off, and strove to embody in en-18; and added some brief but very impressive remarks on the responsibilities and duties of the native Church, expressing his convictions that times of severe trial were approaching, when it might become necessapproaching, when it might become necessapproaching, when it might become necessapproaching and the severe trial were approached, when it might become necessapproaching and the severe trial were approached become necessapproached proaching, when it might become necesary at the provided and the provided Mediator between God and man.

the world. Protestant worship recognizes is wrong." through trials and suffer severe scourgings, my corpse will discover that I am a Christian mysteries and shadows of the Gothic order. very convenient. They may find it unsafe Protestant worship is not pictured worship. to quote from the Bible. It is less perilous. It does not express its reverence, its neces- generally, to make some Pedobaptist clerments, in bannered processions, in wav-especially to German authors, whose works murmured repetition of prayers couched in not easily accessible. It is remarkable understand, but which are all in keeping ars and purest Christians of all denomina with the character of the Gothic style of tions, especially Germans, have admitted Church Architecture. Protestant worship that the Baptist belief is true." Gospel. To stay at home is irksome; I am worship, that the congregation of worship-

the construction of Church edifices out of In the Christian Visitor St. John, N. B. post.

serve. That is a most regrettable fact. from having so far yielded to its sway is coming to be acknowledged in influential quarters. The enquiry is going abroad among men of good taste and sound judg- faithlessness to the Bible, to their own min- Church, to send them a minister of the Gosto give his services. Nay he has already ment whether it is not possible to devise stry, and to their life-long practice, and pel, who would lead them to the "Lamb of erected a house in the midst of our people; and be as much in keeping with the genius and there can be no better proof. We are of a Brother, who was unknown to the wrispirit of Protestantism as was the Gothic happy to be able to agree partially with ter, and will remain so now that he has of this sheet a short time ago. There are order in medieval times with the character of the services celebrated in temples illustrating the laws of that order. And this enquiring will, we trust, at no very distant day be practically and satisfactorily answered in the affirmative, and progressive Protestantism will thus be emancipated from the tyranny of the incongruous Gothic Church idea

THE IMMERSIONIST STRONG-

HOLD.

The Baptistic question is now being connotice the direction in which the currents should be received, by the initiatory rite, of us, was called away to meet Him, whose ing. The Gospel is the power of God unto set. The right arm of immersionist desalvation. I want to see it spread all over the fence, in these times, is the alleged inconsistencies of Pedobaptist divines. The will I sprinkle clean water upon you, and ye shall be clean;" and who have regard-jury in any civilized country would attach ed the promise as belonging to all believers in Christ, and their children; and, then, it ness so self-condemning as Wentworth lative. teachings of Baptist churches.

acter of this work we infer that it boldly and specious style of argumentation. The his manifestation they appear to be? Anoing to the Gothic style of church architection the Baptist creed never weary of the Rev. Dr. sinners? Or, have they rather been egregiin picturesque processions beneath highconcede" that there is no sprinkling in mission. The immersionist pulpit repeats, in its own way and with its own peculiar

We think this supposed stronghold of Song Sa Chwong-I desire to praise God for ment that the finer specimens extant of old immersionists is the most serviceable posihis great goodness to me. I have been preach- Gothic Church Architecture are beautiful tion, in their interests, they can command. FIRST SUNDAY, Oct. 13, 1870.

This occasion was one worthy of note in This occasion wa ly Rest) Church at 9 o'clock Sabbath morning, in Foochow city, Rev. Hu Yong Me still the work goes on. Persecutions have not delight. They are the creations of high gedelight. They are the creations of high genius in art; and they are the expressions of nius in art; and they are the expressions of whereby water has been applied to the intion of the hymn commencing, "And are Li Cha Mi-During the year I have labored a piety that, how much soever beclouded dividual, by Divine direction, has always of this important enterprize of our Church. of the venerable superpumerary will be glad during rock the impressions of its glimpses of things and beings celestial. It is to be of things and beings celestial. It is to be of the papers come to hand, and then insuch a dirty they all may speedily resound with the doc- initiatory rite; and it may be proved that writer proceeded on Wednesday, Feb. 1st, trines of the crucified Jesus, the one proper Christ did not come to destroy the provi- through water, soft snow-drifts and on bare But beautiful and grand in its magnifi-But beautiful and grand in its magnificance of the street s the Chinese journal, published at Shang- hath helped me, and I feel ready to devote my is not adapted to the simplicity and direct-

or instructed by him in the mysteries of profess to quote from them, bear witness in the spring, a third is contemplated at the kingdom unfolded in the Divine Word, against their neighbors which is strangely Maitland, the Northern Section of this Cirshould be able to see, and to hear, their sophistry in the hands of an unscrupulous to commence operation in the spring. destitute of truth. How plausible is their cuit, a site has been procured, and we hope minister, and to understand the words that controversialist! How satisfactory to imtitute of real value, has done more for the doubling that of last year. If ministers ab-

Hwong Taik Ch'iong.—I have been trying to all harmony with the character of the wor- articles have appeared, for several weeks defiance of the laws of acoustics. Vast tist witnesses to the Baptist belief concerning W. W. Lo ons abound in the Visitor, from brethren in question of baptism is scriptural. Went- ving the souls of men. worth seems to think, and aims to make the inference inevitable that Pedobaptist their much desired object, and with grati- lose so large a number of old and tried friends. timony of Pedobaptists.

teach, at the sacred desk, and in the name and that God had honored his labors by sa-'sprinkled from an evil conscience" (Heb. cannot do wrong. 10, 22.) They teach that God's mode of On the thirteenth of last month, our Bro. siderably discussed. It is interesting to is by sprinkling. They teach that infants home and relatives, and unknown to most into Christ's kingdom of the church. But, it is, to say to His creatures at any moment. though they teach these truths, they are "It is enough come up higher." wrongfully made by Wentworth to testity, Relton of Bonavista informed me that Bro. Immersionist plan is to name eminent the Baptist dogmas are scriptural. If Went- are over now for ever, and why do we thus elergymen, whose fame is extensive, and worth be truthful his witnesses are false to speak? Why? perhaps a sorrowing father, who have always baptized by the mode in- themselves, to their ordination vows, to the or a weeping loving mother, or distressed dicated by Ezekiel (xxxvi., 25): "Then church of Christ, and to God; and there- brothers and sisters, far away from the rest-

D. D. CURRIE.

According to the statistics of the "Year Book," and Almanac of the New York Circuit Intelligence.

will misquote some divine who has always and that not merely by fifty or one hundred surrounding circuits, preaching generally by Wednesday's mail, but it is often Friday,

sions of the covenant, and never disturbed ground in and out of their sleighs to Ber-

haustive and very successful labors of last winter were too much for his physical con-

Yours sincerely. Fcb, 9, 1871. CALEDONIA CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—This Home Mission Circuit being nearly central, between Anna-polis and Liverpool, and a daily mail esting country place. Its farming and lumbering facilities bring a good return, as a devil mixes "strange fire" with the true. we are not forgotten. A donation was thank- of the Spirit of God. Our meetings were churches are here arranged in order according fully received by us from our Caledonia conducted with decorum, and were pervad- to their numbers: friends, and the use of a Buffalo robe, so ed by the presence of him who directs "all (1) ROMAN CATHOLICS long as we reside here, purchased by our things to be done decently and in order.

Our Home Missionary Meetings were must do their duty, and be found at their

What we most need at present in Cale donia is power, spiritual life, increase from W. W. LODGE.

> GREENSPOND MISSION DEATH OF BRO DUTTON.

spent its chief force. The evil resulting worth." This is characteristic. Let the Bonavista Bay, were wont a few months and has visited Random, will bear testimony to snpposed stronghold be well defended! The ago to deplore the absence of a missionary their kindness and liberality. Said a wise man readers of the Visitor are, in this way, be- among them. And often during the period among them a short time since; now is your ing taught that Pedobaptist clergymen in of pastoral deprivation to which they were time to step in. If you don't send us a Minisconsiderable numbers "contess" their own subjected, implored the Divine Head of the ter shortly, one of another profession is ready

> Before Wentworth's witnesses are heard, Soon after our late Bro. Dutton, had enterit were well to ascertain what right they ed upon his evangelical work in this Island have to testify. With what authority do a class-leader called upon me from the they speak? Of what more weight is their above named station, and referred to testimony than that of the Visitor itself? his new Pastor in terms of the most Are not those witnesses, according to Went- pleasing and gratifying character, showing worth's showing, dishonest men? They that Bro. D. was most loving and loveable, of the Lord, that sprinkling of water is the ving precious souls. But how inscrutable visible symbol of that sprinkling of the are the ways of Him, who is "the Judge Holy Spirit by which "our hearts" are of all the earth," who only doeth right and

> washing both the bodies and souls of men a stranger in a strange land, far away from that their own teachings are false, and that D's. sufferings were of short duration, they

'confessed" that the Holy Scriptures are want is the testimony of truth. Inconsis- this side of the Atlantic, were short indeed, in direct antagonism to the principles tent, illogical, and untruthful men, as Went- it is finished now for ever, and he rests from taught and practiced by Pedobaptists, and worth makes his friends appear, in the Vis- his labors. The sword of the young warare in harmony with the principles and itor, can not speak with authority. What rior is sheathed, and he now carries a vicdoes the Bible say? The testimony of the torious palm-branch in the heavenly Fatherland, his armor is laid aside until another shall wear it, and in that country, where white arrayed, fill the everlasting dwelling themselves to our apprehension with learned and the most pious Pedobaptist the works of those Pedobaptists will show night is never felt, so it has been, so it is, shall take place in the month of January, or at received into the Church by the existing ted by them, and which make them appear dead throughout the universe, and under whose auspices our end takes place, for thus riod shall be presented. The election of offispake the God-man Mediator to His beloved cers shall then take place. servant John, "I am he that liveth, and

> I remain dear sir, yours truly, Catalina, Jan. 11, 1871.

HILLSBURG CIRCUIT, N.S.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A very powerful religious movement is going on in our comme when I was too feeble to work; but it is the Lord who hath taken away my child, and he doeth all things well. I wish you all to pray then is the Gothic system

among immersionists, that the only ministers of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ, 1,647; the Repair of the Gospel of Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ who have any United Brethren in Christ who have any United Br

ing, and I am thankful to report other Joseph Kaye, John Eckersley, S. L. Shannon,

BLACK HEAD CIRCUIT, N.F.

they bore fruit in an increased seriousness, a month old before he received it. and closer attention to the preached word. As we pay a pretty heavy postal tax upon With the opening of the new year, we held newspapers now, we have a right to demand a week of special services which proved to regularity from the hands of Post Office Offibe "seasons of grace and sweet delight." cials. After this week of prayer had passed we were induced to continue the services. The desired effect. congregations were large and deeply interested in the offering up of prayer and praise to the great Head of the Church, who graciously heard us for the bestowment of his saving grace. As a result of this heavenly visitation the Church has been quickened, less sinners converted to God. The work May the good accomplished be seen after The Weslevan interest is yearly increas- many days. "Glory be to the Father, and ing. and we expect at no distant day this to to the Son, and to the Holy Chost." Amen.

HANTS HARBOR,-N'F'LAND. DEAR MR. EDITOR, -- A very grave question

has been asked more than once, more than twice. For these last ten years past, the Methodists of Random Arms, (North and South, and Smith's sound, Trinity B ay North,) have been asking for a Weslevan Minister to reside among them; and shall they ask in vain? Must seventy families lift up their voice for a Yet during the last twenty-five years, both spread of their errors than any other plea sent themselves from such meetings, as a Minister, and shall they not be responded to? in Europe and America Gothic Architec- urged by them. Such apparent "confes- natural consequence, injury to the cause Shall between four and five hundred inhabitants ture has been all the rage among Protes- sions" from eminent preachers of the gostants of every shade. Gothic Churches tants of every shade and end of all controversy; full deputation. That the Home Mission the people of these Arms think highly of Western tants of every shade. may prove to be a great success, Ministers levan Ministers and they are not satisfied to be visited by the Hants Harbor Minister two or three times during the year. Beside these peo ple offer toward the support of a Minister between sixty and seventy pounds a year; a sum considerably larger than is raised on many of our Mission Stations. The people of Random preter a Wesleyan Minister, to a Minister (5) BAPTISTS: above named places twelve Saw Mills; and the "concede" that the Baptist belief on the God," and be the instrumental means of sa-Late in the fall of last year they realised go and officiate among them. Why should we testimony settles the question, and that tude to God, joyfully welcomed the arrival Remember us at your approaching Conference, Wentworth,—there is no better proof any- passed away from their midst to join the about 50 members of society residing there where to sustain the Baptist belief, as the hosts on high, where the light of the sun is whose piety is unquestioned; and in some of Bible does not do it, than the alleged tes- never needed. He has left them behind to them the Holy Spirit "dwelleth richly." Say mourn his speedy departure from them. then Mr. Editor is not this a grave, question "Shall they have a Minister."

January 17th, 1871.

Miscellaneous.

OF THE HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH AUXILIARY WESLEYAN HOME MISSION SOCIETY. Adopted January 30th, 1871

PREAMBLE.—That this Meeting cordially approving of the object which the Home Mission Society of the Conference of Eastern British America, has in view, viz: "the sustentation of the work of God on those more recently occupied fields of labor which may with propriety be regarded as Home Missions, and its extension to destitute portions of territory yet unoccupied "-does hereby resolve to form an Auxi-Dartmouth Auxiliary Home Mission Society.'

That each person subscribing not less than one dollar annually shall be a member of the Society, and shall be entitled to receive a copy in Christ, and their children; and, then, it ness so sen-condemning as well-worth latter.

Society, and snan be entitled to receive a copy of the Minutes of Conference containing a report of the proceedings of the Society, with the names of the Subscribers for the year. That each subscriber to the amount of twen

That the business of this Society shall be lofty statures, pure and holy, in robes of conducted by a Committee composed of the Ministers of the Halifax North, South, and convincingly proclaims certain truths relating to the Gothic style of church architecting to the Gothic style of the Gothic style of church architecting to the Gothic style of the

> a report of the proceedings during the past year, and the Treasurers account during the same pe-

That it shall be the duty of this Committee was dead; and, behold, I am alive for ever- to aid the funds of the Conference Home Mismore, amen; and have the keys of hell and sion by making collections and soliciting subsion by making collections and soliciting sub-criptions the amount of which after deducting answer to his opening speech. The Standing incidental expenses shall be remitted yearly to Several petitions were presented and a few Bills the Treasurer of the Conference Society.

The presidency of this Auxiliary shall be inerchangeable between the Superinteudents of dence between the Dominion Government and the Halifax North and South Circuits. This constitution may be amended at any gen-

eral meeting, previous notice having been given speech, explained and earnestly defended the in calling it of the proposed alteration. That the following gentlemen constitute the

churches here are sharing largely in this R. J. Hart, S. F. Barss, Jairus Hart, E. W. blessing. The people say there has been no Chipman, E. Lloyd, N. Russell, John Forbes. work of this kind, so powerfully affecting President—The Sup't. Halifax North Cir-

POSTAL IRREGULARITIES.

MR. EDITOR,-For the last three months "The Provincial Wesleyan" (as well as other condition, as to be almost illegible. Happening to be at the Post Office a few days ago, we were shewn a parcel of the "Halifax Citizen" directed to "Portuguese Cove" while a bundle of the "Halifax Reporter", due that mail had MR. EDITOR .- We are happy to inform failed to put in an appearance.

you that the Lord has been pleased to favor The interests of the "Provincial Weslevan" us by reviving his work in this part of the are very seriously prejudiced by this carelessharvest field. The more devout of our peoness on the part of the clerks in the General ple perceived the working of the Holy Spirit Post Office at Halitax. A short time ago a subupon the minds of the unconverted some two scriber to your paper told me that he intended months ago, and were cheered to find that to discontinue the paper, alleging as the reason morning cloud and the early dew; but that the paper was often a week and, sometimes

Hoping that these few hints may have their I am, yours truly,

C. W. DOCKRILL. Musquodoboit Harbor, Feby. 11, 1871. STATISTICS OF THE CLERGY OF

polis and Liverpool, and a daily mail among us did not assume that wild and un-calling as it passes, makes it a very inter- among us did not assume that wild and un-Dominion of Canada have been compiled from Lovell's forthcoming Directory. In any genresult of labor. We have a warm-hearted and when mere animal excitement is mista- eral summing up of Methodists, the Bible people and as they enjoy the luxuries of life ken by the simple-minded for the operations Christians must be reckoned. The different

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GRAND TOTAL 4508 It will be seen from the above statement that the evangelistic agency of Methodism in the Dominion is very large. If our army of local preachers be reckoned, we venture to say that Methodism is far in advance of every other church in its facilities for evangelistic work. It is remarkable that the whole number of Presbyterian ministers in the Dominion is just one more than the Episcopalians. In the printed tabular statement received from Mr. Lovell the Church of Scotland is not reckoned as Presbyterian, and the Bible Christians are not reckoned as Methodists .- Toronto

Unitarians Universalists
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Total..... 275

A SWINDLER IN THE WEST.

A correspondent in Annapolis county sends us the following :- " A man of German de scent, about five feet ten inches in height, with auburn colored hair, a full red face with a youthful moustache and imperial, having shaved liary Society for the purpose of co-operating has been prowling about the county of Annapolis as a pretended fortune seeker for different families, under the assumed name of Miller in one locality and Kent in another, thereby securing his board and extorting what he can by false pretences. Now this renegade, who bears the prominent characteristics of pickpocket, swindler, impostor and demon, pretends to be a devout Wesleyan, taking y dollars shall be a Life Member of the Soci- an active part in religious meetings of that society by way of introduction, and carries with him a Wesleyan Missionary Report, from which he selects his victums upon whom to operate. He has been known to corwish to apprise the public of this impostor that he may be apprehended and assigned a position that his nefarious conduct and Judas like piety merits. He's a wolf in sheep's clothing."

General Jotelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

On Monday the 6th inst., the House prewere introduced. On Tuesday-The Hon, Provincial Secretary

the Local Executive respecting the new Provincial Building; and at the same time in a long course which had been pursued by the Government of the Province in regard to this matter From his speech it would appear that the conscientiousness, and any faith in principle, are Baptist ministers.

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correspondence printed for circulation.
On Wednesday.—The following Committee was appointed to try the election case between Hill and Garvie, viz: Messrs. Dou cette, McDonald, Morrison, Eisenhauer, Hon Mr. Vail, Hon. Mr. Wilkins and Hon. Mr.

On Thursday one month's leave of absence from this Committee was granted to the Hon. Mr. Vail by a vote of 27 to 5.

WHAT THE EARTH SAYS OF ITS HISTORY .-Rev. Mr. Paiseley's lecture before the Dartmouth Y. M. C. A., last evening, was very well attended, and was evidently highly appreciated to all who listened to it. The subject, involving so much of geological science, was handled with a freedom from scientific terms and technicalities that showed the lecturer conversant with his theme, and enabled the audience to understand the most important scientific truths. The gradual development of the earth from a formless molten mass to its present form and composition were comprehensively sketched, and vivid pictures, highly imaginative, but having their outlines in accordance with scientific truth, were drawn of the state and appearance of our earth at various periods in its history. Several interesting chemical experiments were exhibited to shew the exploive power of the various gases that must have been generated in the formative processes of past ages .- Chronicle 11th inst.

TRADE OF LIVERPOOL, N. S .- The total value of imports at Liverpool, N. S., for the mouth of January was \$50,205. The total value of exports for the same period was \$53,-837. This does not include Port Medway.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of the 2nd inst,, an attempt was made to blow up the store of Mr. A. M. Hemeon, Liverpool,

PARSONAGE. - The members of the Centenary Church have purchased the house in Princess street, formerly owned by George Thomas, Esq., and intend using it as a Parsonage in ection with their church. - St. John

SOCIAL REUNION .- Last evening a large and happy company of the teachers of the Germain Street Wesleyan Sabbath School and their faiends held a social reunion in their schoolroom. The programme was divided into three parts, the first and last being musical and literary and the intermediate gastronomic. Each was deserving of all praise, and the whole formed an entertainment of more than ordinary excellence. The musical portion opened with solo and chorus by Messrs. Schofield, Humbert, "monogight on the Lake," and the solo and chorns Life's Rosy's Hours," by the same gentlemen. Misses Isabella and Lizzie Bozzard and Mins Humbert contributed a Musical Dislogue, Miss Paisley, of Fredericton, sang "The Harp that once through Tars's Halls" and Miss Paisley. The Song of the Captive Greek Girl." The music, which was all of an exprehended. The United Kingdom. Six ships are excellent character, was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marshall was interspersed with Readings by John Boyd, Eq., and the Rev. A plague has appeared anong the immense of Praise," "Love Lightens Labor," "A Parody," "Father Provis Sermon on Giving," and "Widow Bedott's Courtship and Marriage," of which the humotous pieces appeared to be most highly appreciated to judge by the continual bursts of laughter with which the several pionts were greeted. The Rev. Mr. Pope read with aprint: "St. Elmo," and it was only a matter of regret that he had not-contributed a Musical State of the United Kingdom. The Humber of Monarchia Candidates polied for the relief of Parise," "Love Lightens Labor," "A Parody," "Father Provis Sermon on Giving," and "Widow Bedott's Courtship and Marriage," of which the humonous pieces appeared to be most highly appreciated to judge by the continual bursts of laughter with which the several pionts were greeted. The Rev. Mr. Pope read with aprint: "St. Elmo," and it was only a matter of regret that he had not-courted the more and the provision of the moute and humber of the model and cannot have a provided the continual bursts of laughter with which the several pionts were greeted. The Rev. Mr. Pope read with aprint: "St. Elmo," and it was only a matter of regret that he had not-courted the appearance of the humber as heartily permitted at least another pion of the second of the humber as heartily permitted at least another pion of the moute as heartily permitted the everybody and the Republicans Forty-seven Thousand that everybody are the Budget of Estimates submitted to Parameter of the present and the provision fellow-man," and was sung finely as were also the quartette with tenor and bass obligatos

ments as heartily as every other portion of the entertainment. The tables were amply supplied with "good things" and were waited upon by young ladies, who exerted themselves to the most to meet the wants of the crowds that surrounded them. Such gatherings are admirable, affording as they do opportunities for social intercourse and genuine amusement .-

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CONCERT AT SACKVILLE, N. B.—On Thursday evening of last week about 275 persons took passage in the special train to Sackville which Superintendent Carvell, with a know-ledge of the musical taste of our community,

placed on the road. Between a generous patronage from Sackville, some contributions from Dorchester, Westmoreland, Point de Bnte, &c., and our representation, the capacity of Lingley Hall was

taxed to its utmost, about 650 persons being present.
The concert, which was directed by Prof. Martens, was such as to justify the high opinion we have before expressed as to that gen-tleman's teaching ability and talent in his pro-

A song by Miss L. White was rendered with that feeling which gave evidence of a true conception of the composer's meaning. Miss Cogswell, whose voice gains in power and flexibility, also interpreted her songs well. Misses Smith, Trenholm, Chapman, and George, as sopranos, also appeared to good advantage—some of them notably so. We also noticed an alto of full tone and good compass-Miss Bliss alto of full tone and good compass—stass blass.—The second Term of Westmorland. Are Verum, a trio by Miss
Trenholm, Prof. Martens, and Mr. Wood, was
Third is to begin on Thursday. We hope to perhaps as pleasing and smoothly executed as

popular movements, and-was, without exception, admirably rendered. For it we were indebted to the Professor, and Misses Chapman,

Bliss, Chesley, and Hickman.

But we have yet to refer to the crowning event of the evening, for it was not until Holzund-Stroh was introduced that the audience was excited to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. This instrument consisting of fourteen sticks of wood and two small bundles of straw, was lately made by Prof. Martens, who introduces it for made by Prof. Martens, who introduces it for the first time in this country. It speaks highly for his persevering application that by rigid practice during the past four months, in addi-tion to his duties, he has attained a wonderful most dexterous use of a small hammer in each hand. It was not until he had responded to two encores that the audience would consent to his retiring with his two bundles of sticks.

At the close Prot. Inch announced that the proceeds of the concert were to initiate a fund or a steam heating apparatus for the Female

"City of Halifax" arrived Sunday afternoon from St. John's. Left St. John's, Newfound-

the Newfoundiand Legislature opened on the 28th ult. The Governor's speech depicted self-denyingly employed are surely entitled to as applied to consumption.

the whole cost \$189.000 from that time. Although it might be inferred from the closing senting fishery caused distress in some quarters. Of \$66,000 by the Dominion Government might end this unfortunate dispute, This sentence reads as follows:

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To February 14th, 1871.

From Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M.—

From Rev. G. O. Huesting the church and congregations. Those who do not labor personally ought to be willing to pay, even more liberally than those who do, to carry on the work to the best advantage. After the reading of the Report addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Annand of the Presbyterian church, and one or two other gentlemen.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The five commissioners on the part of Great present; and about half-past eight o'clock the Britain are: Earl De Grey, Professors Montague Bernead, Sir Edward Thornton, Sir Jno.

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LONDON, 9th, P. M .- The Queen opened the Session of the Houses of Parliament to-day n person. The Lords and Commons mustered in full force, and there was a large attendance of spectators. The usual military and civic display was made. The weather was fine, and a great

crowd of people witnessed the procession.

The Queen in her speech congratulates Parliament on the peaceful relations existing with all countries, and the prospect of a satisfactory settlement of questions with America. She be-lieves the Conference will result satisfactorily to the signatory powers laments continuance of war and trusts the armistice will result in peace .the 2nd inst,, an attempt was made to blow up the store of Mr. A. M. Hemeon, Liverpool, Queen's County. Mr. Hemeon has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the persons concerned.

She announces ithe contemplated marriage of the Princess Louise; and recommends the Ballot, University and Scotch Education Bills; reorganization of the army on the basis of a large

> unteer army. LONDON, Feb. 10 .- The Times to-day, in referring to the joint commission on the American questions, says that although the Alabama question is secondary to that of the fisheries, as a subject for consideration by the commission, yet there is no doubt as to which ques-tion will mainly engage its attention, but it is erroneous to suppose that the purpose of the commission is to find ground for England to bandon her position, or to concede her liabil-

ity upon the old question.

London, Feb. 11.—The House of Lords last nigh received a message from the Queen, asking a dowry for the Princess Louise, suitable to the dignity of the Crown. In the House of Commons, Mr. Cochrane

pounds—an increase of 2,886,700 pounds over and Bach. Illustrated. The force of the regular army is to be brought up to 133,200—an increase of 19.988. surveying the defensive positions around Lon-

don, and between the City of London and the sea coast. New Fortifications are proposed to be built at Dover and Harwick, and on the Island of Malta.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Result of French elec-President of King.

The German army is to march through Paris next Sunday. Steamship "Cuba," from Liverpool on Satur-

all the functions of the body are brought up to a healthy standard.

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Sold by Apotherarius Price \$1.50 per bot. High Commissioners for the settlement of Fishery, Alabama, and other claims. A telegram frow Bombay says, steamer

> Ocean 58 lives were lost. S. M. Pettengill & Co., 37 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

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EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE AND ACADE-MIES .- The second Term of the current acade-Third is to begin on Thursday. any vocal piece on the programme.

The piano music embraced a selection in very the closing exercises of the now ended Term be authorized to report in our next issue that Term opens under even more encouraging auspices than did the last.

2. THE HALIFAX NORTH CIRCUIT SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—This was held in the SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—This was held in the Brunswick Street church on Monday evening will be delivered by the City Missionary and

three schools which are under the direction of the funds of the mission—all persons interest-The body of the church was well filled by the the Society, probably about 500 children were ed in City Mission Work are particulary invi present. After the opening religious exercises, the superintendent of the Circuit the Rev. mastery of the instrument, which is played by a J. A. Rogers gave a brief address, and at its close called upon the Secretary of the Society, Bro. W. H. Webb, to read the report of the Committee for the past year. From which it appears that there are between five and six hundred children connected with the three schools, —and that all the schools are prospering,—

The 3rd term of the current Academic year GRAND CONCERT, under the supervision of Professor Spinney, in the Wes'eyan Church, Mt. ly notice of pupils intending to enter is desirable. The chief of the characteristic field in the school of Professor Spinney, in the Wes'eyan Church, Mt. ly notice of pupils intending to enter is desirable. Academy, to cost about \$3000, and invited —and that all the schools are prospering,— ly no former pupils and others interested to make that the Society is now somewhat in debt, and able. preparatious for a bazaar for the same object. very much in need of financial assistance to enable it to carry on properly the work which it is FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.—The mail steamer doing for Christ and His church. The report was an excellent one and ought to be printed from St. John's. Left St. John's, Newfound-land, on Thursday, 9th inst, at 4 a. m. First 30 hours had fine weather; came the Northern Circuit. We are sure that if it is the financial South Jefferson, Me. whose son was cured of

Messrs. Ridley and Sons, of Harbor Grace,
One of the most interesting gatherings we
R. Johnson, M.D., 3 00 eration—free and independent, now a mere dewhose disastrous failure was reported some have witnessed in Halifax, was that in connection—free and independent, now a mere detime ago, have effected a settlement with their creditors in England and will resume business. The children were invited by the teachers to meet in the Mission Charles and they were From Rev. Job Shen- E. C. Everett, meet in the Mission Chapel, and they were there in full force, some fifty or sixty, in their Manager March 200 Rotert Foster, Manager March 200 John A. Copela pest attire, at the appointed hour, 6 o'clock. Mrs. G. Ryerson, 2 00 John A. Copeland London, Feb. 9.—Under date of Paris 7th, A good tea had been prepared for them, and to Favre writes to the Lord Mayor of London, expressing the gratitude of the government and people for the munificent gits offered and and people for the munificent gitts offered and received from the metropolis of England. The letter says the distress in Paris has been very great, and still continues, but the city is transcholars, a lad of ten or twelve years of age, with the evening with the The Queen, preceded by the Horse Guards, in passing through Whitehall to open Parliament to-day, was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses, the latter predominating. The cheers were chiefly given by Germans. Extraordinary police precautions prevented any disorder.

Scholars, a lad of ten of twelve years of age, acting as Chorister, a portion of God's word was read, and prayer for the Divine blessing upon the evening and upon all present was ferred, and then some time was very pleasantly spent in singing by the scholars; brief addresses from several gentlemen who were looking to the first of twelve years of age, acting as Chorister, a portion of God's word was read, and prayer for the Divine blessing the property of the prop dresses from several gentlemen who were Dr. Howard,

> West We think that all who are engaged in the From A. D. Smith, school should feel encouraged to persevere in their work of saith and labor of love. God, we doubt not, s blessing, and He will bless. Joseph Salter, 200 their self-denying toil, Many of those, now poor children, will, through the Divine blessing From Rev. J. McMur- James Brown, upon the labors of those truly Christian philanthropists, rise up from their present unpromising surroundings to respectability and usefulness in life, and to thrones of glory in From Rev William

> > LATERARY NOTICES.

BOOKS RECEIVED. ake time t increase in the reserves; improved organization of the regulars—especially the artillery and engineers; a strong militia, and jan improved volume from us."

Lee and Shepard, which have been lying on our table, "waiting for a word of introduction from us."

The first we take up is entitled from us." The first we take up is entitled—
"Nature's Aristocracy" or "Battles and
Wounds in the time of peace," written by Miss

Parker Smith, Jennie Collins. The authoress has certainly succeeded in placing scenes which she has her self witnessed, in such a strong clear light that hey cannot but rouse the hearts of all who We cannot pass over, without a word ation, the fresh, yet simple style of the

and history of Phil's father the sad evils of intemperance are depicted, and serve as a warning to the young. The author's popularity among the young people is so great already, that

we judge quite fitted to arrest their attention and keep it to the end. All the above works are tastily got up, and attractively illustrated. (47,000) votes.

In the Budget of Estimates submitted to Parliament, for the expenses of the British Army, the amount is placed at the sum of 15,851,700

Young People. By E. Tourgee, Beethoven

These Biographies are skillfully sketched in network of story so as to convey an intelli-Provision is also made in the estimates for urveying the defensive positions around Low

Syrup of Hypophosphites the Nerves regain their vigor, the Brain becomes clear and power-level tions indicate the probability that Count de Paris, grand son of Louis Phillipe, may become the production of a writer "who has contribu-

received "OLD AND NEW" for February hav- light and blessedness. ing the following interesting table of contents Pink and White Tyranny. (Chap. XV.) Mrs

H. B. Stowe. Porter - Humphries - Harding. - John A. Bolles. Raphael's Saint Cecila. T. Davidson. Protoplasm Again. J. Elliott Cabot. A Lady's Journey to Syria. "General Outram" from Ceylon bound to Bombay foundered in a Cyclone in Indian

Optimism. C. Paltrey. Translations. S. R. Calthorp. Translations.

Before I went to Brook Farm.

The Nearer Hemisphere. W. McLeod.

An Eastern Story. Mrs. H. L. Bostwick. An Eastern Story. Mrs. H. L. Bost wi Sorrento Papers: Charles D. Warner. Letter from Governor Andrew

THE EXAMINER. Genealogy of Trade-Unions—Thompson's Theology of Christ—White, on Words—Ame-

WESLEYAN CITY MISSION.

The Annual Meeting of the Halifax Wesleyan City Mission (postponed from last week on account of the weather) will be held (D. V.) on Thursday evening the 16th inst., in the base- to which we respectfully solicit the attention of ment of the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Church. others; a collection will be taken up in aid of

> D. HENRY STARR. Secretary.

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COL-LEGE AND ACADEMIES.

D. Allison,

Sachville, Feb. 11871.

We noticed in one our exchanges this week passage; passed through 120 miles heavy field needs of the Society will be promptly met by the liberality of those who are not immediately the liberality of those who are not immediately the liberality of those who are so The Newfoundland Legislature opened on the 28th liberality of the schools. Those who are so the 28th liberality of the schools. Those who are so the 28th liberality of the schools are surely entitled to a simplicity consumption.

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From Rev. F. M. Pickles10 Property 2 00

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Suddenly, on the 29th ult., at Paradise, Wilmo the production of a writer "who has contributed to the glory of the country."

Magazines, &c.—Somewhat late we have

Second "Our and New" for February have

Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Feb 7—Schrs Jane Ame ia, Leslie, Spry Bay; Anna Bell, do; Glad Tidings, Jackson, do; Convoy, do; Clear, do; Trial, Bond, Chester. Thursday, 9th—Brigt Potosi, Coffil, London; schrs Kedron, Pettis, N York; Herbert, Burke, St

ago. Friday 10—Brigt Mayflower, Nauffts, Boston. Saturday 11—Schrs Maggie, O'Brien, Boston; Zebra, Davis, do. Sunday 12—Stmrs City of Cork, Allen, N York; Ci y of Halifax, Jamieson, St John's, NF; brigg Empress, Neilson, Boston; schr Excelsior, Menac, Monday 13-Schr Lothair, McKenzie, Stonning-

Peb 7-Stmr Carlot a, Colby, Portland; brigts and Peace—Miss Mitford's Life—Other New Books.

Record of Progress.

The Unitarian Churches—Division of Time—Early Life of Pius IX—From Dry Goods to Stock Raising.

Peb 7—Stmr Carlot a, Colby, Portland; brigts Six Freres, Beanger, Demerara; Faugh-a-Ballagh, Howard, B W Indies; schrs Volunteer, Brison, do; J F Chandler, Knowlton, St John's, NF.

Feb 10—Brigt Esk, Miller, Jamaica.

Feb 12—Stmr City of Cork, Allen, Liverpool; schr Vegete, Herman, Mahone Bay.

Feb 13—Schr Hebe, Loyle, Boston.

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Feb 15 Chron.

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"There remaineth a rest for the people Take comfort ye weary and worn,

Though taltering at times, and ready to faint, And your pathway hedged with the thorn, Despond not, the future shall grow in its stead And the myrtle-tree shelter thy grief-stricker "There remaineth a rest for the people Then doubting ones doubt ye no longer,

His promises sure shall torever endure. Believe and grow stronger and stronger, Like unto a garden with water unfailing, Ye may ever be found on its fruitage regs

"There remaineth a rest for the people of

Are you weeping for loved ones, who live is that clime Where time is not measured by years,

Look above where the brightness is everme bright. And the Sunshine Eternal himself is the Light

"There remainsth a rest for the people Hallelujah, salvation, and power,

Be unto our God forever and aye, Who giveth this heavenly dower,

Sweep your harps, ye redeemed, ye evermo For the people of God there remaineth a rest

ERS OF IMMORTALITY.

BY REV. GEORGE R. CHEEVER.

be lifted in its father's arms. " Pa, take baby! fections. Mamma, kiss baby !" and when this was done, Entering into the depths of a torest cathedral,

perfected praise,"

here; but on occasions of adversity and death. knowledge of the glory We discover them in times of calamnity that Christ Jesus. try the souls of men and nations, and that show lief in the future life, in the immortality of the

soul, that cannot be questioned. But a higher instance, and one of the most remarkable on record, is that of the behavior and affirmations of David, on the occasion of the death of his child. By attending a funeral anywhere, among any people, we would be ral anywhere, among any people, we would be sure to learn something of the nature of their Misshapes the beauteous forms of things; faith, and the degree of their knowledge in regard to the future life.

of David in reference to his child while sick and ever presented, through a loving life, a pres u dying, and after the babe was dead, a light position of immortality, and a breathing after shining far into the depths of the invisible God: world; a light which could hardly have shone brighter if, instead of being that of prophecy, a thousand years before Christ's coming, it had been kindled in the presence of Christ, by the hearing of his own declaration, that of such lithis fathers; nor is he lost to us, because he is Independent. dead, and we cannot bring him back again. But God has taken him into his own presence, and thither I shall go also in mine appointed time, and shall again behold him.

a moment travel thither.

"And hear the mighty waters rolling evermore, And see the children playing on the shore."

or superstition settling down upon it; rather the visible angels of sacred hope and grateful joy attending as the mourners. When Christ ter, or the small bag of flour with which he has been stirred at the rate of the rate the resurrection of the last day," the day-star Church to their minister. But that should any time and ask for more. The amount of but he will not return to thee!

ledge of a future state which David possessed may have been too little; so that the best way was not his own merely, but the nation's; nor is do the right thing in respect of stipends, concerning himself alone, but all the people. and if "surprise parties" come afterwards it to do so is far over-past. Such a cause is un-Second, that he was not announcing a new truth, will be so much the better .- Tor. Globe. but only reminding the people of that future life of which they are well aware, and under the sanctions of which their grief was not to be indulged as if it were hopeless. If David had the very words of the Apostle Paul, the instruction could hardly have been more definite.

One very fine day, a cat seated herself upon through than those in good order, and the supposed saving of a few hundred pounds of have when ten or a dozen swallows, knowing her to

Out of the depths of his present sorrow it was whole number, following one another at the the calling to mind and the new breaking forth distance of about three yards, formed a reguof a great truth for them and for himself-a lar circle in the air, and played it off like a truth that had flashed from Heaven upon the wheel at her ear for nearly an hour, until the grave, and was now shining back from the cat became disgusted and left her post, tired of grave to Heaven. It lights up the whole land- trying to catch the frisky swallows." scape not only of heavenly realities, but of the old Hebrew belief in regard to them. It not They were careful to keep out of reach of the only throws a stream of sudden radiance into cat's paw, but they ran a great risk. They suc-

the revealed spiritual world, an apocalypse in ceeded better than some children who trifled the darkness, but it shows the contemplation of with sin and are caught. a future state of existence habitual to the Hebrew mind. For there was no surprise in Da- says Mr. Singer; "and they are wise as well vid's servants, as though he had announced to as frolicsome. them an overwhelming, unknown doctrine, such as it must have been had if it had been new. But David enunciated it, and they received it, with

the calmness of antique conviction, as a fixture of the national and domestic faith, to which they were entitled to resort for support and submission under such a bereavement. Out of the mouth of a babe, speaking from the Eternal World, God perfects truth and praise, and puts to scorn the skepticism that would half turn off the flame of thought and knowledge in the Old Testament, and leave the household breathing

Our blessed Lord might have said, when he rebuked the ungrounded scepticism of the Sadlucees. Now that the dead are raised even David showed you at the grave of his child, when he said; " I shall go to him; but he shall not return to me." The spirits of the dead both great and small, return to God who gave them ; and God is not the God of the dead, but of the living, for all live to him. And, concerning your departed little ones, verily I say unto you that in Heaven their guardian angels do always behold the face of my Father, Have ye not read what David did and said when he was afflicted, how he anointed himself, and ate bread,

an impure gas in the darkness.

Here we observe the very life of faith; we can place our finger on the pulse, and see it beating the beat of immortality. It is the de-CHILDREN AND DEATH THE TEACH- velopment of ancient Christian experience; the same hope, the same faith, the same confidence of life as now, not ignorance or guesswork then, and knowledge and certainty now, but the seehis death, his youngest child, a babe of about though then as now, through a glass darkly, it. If I had but an hour's work in the day, I two years old, was ill and restless; though the in comparison with the time when all will see must do that the first thing, and in an hour. parents did not then apprehend a fatal result. as they are seen and know as they are known. And after this I was allowed to play; and then walking in the room where his child lay, when of lite, and very beautiful it becomes, as seen the babe suddenly called, " Papa!" desiring to in and through the subtle chemistry of the af-

looked up and exclaimed: "Now, God, take and looking upward to the sky through the baby! and immediately breathed its last in its fretted foliage of the waving, whispering roof, father's arms. Was not this a ministration it is the light that comes through the green from the invisible world? The believing father leaves, transmitted through the mystery of life received it as such, and was comforted. Chil- in the foliage, and not that which shines upon dren and death are divine teachers. "Out of them, that is most beautiful. The leaves, quithe mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast vering with the light of a sun that cannot be gazed upon let fall upon the soul the music of The old Hebrews possessed these teachings. immortality. So in true Christian experience, The revelations of immortality and a future the light that passes into knowledge and feelstate are demonstrated to have been the coming, and then and thus, is transmitted from the mon intelligence and property of the people, heart, is attractive and powerful. If we see but not merely by our finding of them in particular the first, by the sun of the letter of direct reveprecepts, or in formal texts occurring here and lation, we live by the last, by the light of the

A heart that prays and watches, that receives what stuff they are made of, what is their sustaining, permanent, belief; and in methods of filled from a celestial fountain. And thither the Divine discipline with them that let us into other wearied hearts repair; for doctrine is nethe habitual interior meditations, spiritual reaver so powerful, so persuasive as in and through sonings, and life of the people. Saul's attempted consultation of the Prophet Samuel after We may apply to the teachings of such experideath, for example, is demonstration of a be- ence, in comparison with those of mere dogmatic creed, the poet's description of " spontane ous wisdom breathed by health, and truth by cheerfulness, from vernal woods," as compared with the mathematical demands of analysis by means of death.

Sweet is the love which Nature brings:

Nothing of this hard intellectual severity And we really have, in the example and words the sweet wisdom of the Scriptures, to which is learn it .- N. Y. Methodist.

"So that we see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine;

A Being breathing thoughtful breath,
A Traveller betwirt Life and Death."

The expressions of spiritual life distill like tle children is the Kingdom of Heaven, and drops of dew in a still, transparent evening; that their angels are always beholding the face and when the sun is up, they shine like stars. of God. "Can I bring him back again?" said Then God sets them in the firmament of his David. "I shall go to him; but he shall not Word, perfect globes of hving light, wrought return to me." He shall not return from that out by his Spirit for all generations. Select Heaven into which he hath been taken. He is them where you please, you cannot darken neither annihilated, nor gone we know not whither, though he sleeps with the generations of nor dispute their spiritual meaning .-- N. Y.

SURPRISE PARTIES.

We are inclined to think, from all we hear. It was a flash of lightning in a storm at mid-that the "surprise parties" which are so frenight, revealing the whole horizon and the quently got up during winter time for the proboundless ocean; a light flashing beyond the fessed purpose of filling clergymen's cellars grave, over the waves of that immortal sea that with good things, are little better than nuisanbrought us hither; a light and a voice of mys- ces, and as frequently as not take their rise tery and power; by which we can ourselves in simply from some pretty well-founded conviction that something really ought to be done to supplement the small and often ill-paid stipend.

They make the minister look very like a Here was a Hebrew funeral from the royal pauper, while they enable many a close fisted household. But no dread gloom of ignorance Christian to rejoice over himself and over his by a friend: If you desire to get a large yield joy attending as the mourners. When Christ ter, or the small bag of flour with which he has has been stirred at the rate of one quart to stood by the grave of Lazarus, no brighter cleared scores with his minister and with his two gallons of water. You will gain twenty light was there than that of David's words: "I conscience for the year. There is no reason five per cent. immediately under the effects of shall go to him!" When Christ said to Martha, why anything should be said against the it, and she will become so attached to the diet "Thy brother shall rise again!" and Martha triendly expression of regard by a present now as to refuse to drink clear water unless very answered, "I know that he shall rise again in and then on the part of the members of the thirsty, but this mess she will drink almost at of that truth shone not more clearly than it had only be over a fair and reasonable stipend. this drink is an ordinary water-pail at each time, done when the old illuminating shafts of rays fell It is sometimes put in the notices of such morning, noon, and night. Your animal will. upon the kingly Hebrew prophet and tather things sent us that the stipend has been reguthrough the cloud-rift: Thou shalt go to him; larly paid. Yes, but was the stipend at all what it ought to have been? All that had Two things are manifest; first, that the know- been promised may have been given, but that

THE CAT AND THE SWALLOWS.

even so those also which sleep in Jesus will her, flew close by her ear, and she made a snap God bring with him." The child had only gone at it with her paw; but it was too late. Anoand to God before David. It was not ther swallow, in five or six seconds did the as a prophet revealing to them a new or unknown truth that he spake; but as a mourner tempt to catch it. This was followed by a
among mourners, reminding them of what they third; and so on to the number just mentioned: all knew, and of the consolation belonging to them and the behavior proper and becoming in consequence of such knowledge.

third; and so on to the number just mentioned:
and every one, as it passed, seemed to set up a laugh at the disappointed enemy, very like the laugh of a young child when tickled. The

Knowing creatures those little birds were

"Swallows are playful; so are squirrels,"

Little brown squirrel, pray what do you eat What had you for dinner to-day?" Nuts—beautiful nuts—so nice and so sweet I gather them off the tall trees in the wood, And eat all the kernals I find that are good, And then throw the hard shells away

Little brown squirrel, but what do you do When the season for nuts is o'er?" I gather ripe nuts all the long through,
And hide them so deep in a bole in the ground Then when the dark winter again has

Dear little reader, I wonder if you
Are laying in food for your mind.
You should seek what is good and instruct You should gain all the knowledge that ought to be known,
That, when the bright days of your childhood

I have plenty still laid up in store.

You may be of some use to mankind. "This shows," says Uncle John, "that the quirrels work as well as play. They don't spend all their time in running up and down the branches or jumping from tree to tree. They are working even while they are playing. and came to the house of God and worshipped? Thus they enjoy life, and lay by something for

the dark, stormy days of winter. Let me tell

"A certain man. who is very rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how he got his riches, he said: 'My father At the time when President Olm was seized ing eye, that God gave to his creatures, in orwith that illness which was the precursor of der that they might behold him by his own light : ed, and never to spend money till I had earned The day of discovered danger the father was In whatever degree vouchsafed, it is the light I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I early formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it soon became easy to do so It is to this I owe my prosperity."

"You remind me," says Mr. Oddfish. wh you know. once in a great while puts in a word or two aside from his puzzles," of a funny story I heard of

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