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ABANDONING FORTRESSES. BY PROF. CALVIN E. STOWE, D. D.

The whole tendency of modern literature, as regards the Bible and the truths of revealed EVER. religion, is, to a great extent, destructive rather than constructive.

Many things once stringently believed and asserted with relation to these subjects, are now denied by some of their warmest friends and supporters, because they think other views better and truer and more efficient. Such a state of things is like the position

an army shifting its ground. Its real strength is the same; it only abandons old positions to take up with new. Occasionally, however, in effecting a wide movement a fort or fortress may be inadvertently abandoned that ought to be kept, because it is a position of permanent

There are many such in relation to the his tory and authenticity of different portions of the Bible, and some in regard to Bible teach-

For example, it is a very common assertion now-a-days that the Old Testament contained no recognition of a future life, that the doctrine of future rewards and punishments was no part of the working forces in the ancient Jewish Church. This is asserted quite confidently by skeptics who entirely repudiate the idea of any Divine inspiration in the Old Testament, and it is conceded by some reverent Christians who have not carefully examined the facts of the in bringing life and immortality to light.

But the question still remains: Is this true?

No one was better acquainted with the theory of the Old Testament, or the motives which influenced the Old Testament saints, than the Apostle Paul, and he asserts most explicitly and emphatically that all the Old Testament worthies, from Abel downward, were influenced in all their lives by motives drawn from the chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, espestate the idea of retribution in a future life, as it is there stated.

Should it be said that Paul, perhaps, was no the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, that ment, for that epistle is a part of the New Testament Canon; and the author of it, whoever he might be, is a divinely inspired teacher in regard to the meaning of the Old Testament. as well as in regard to other points of Christian doctrine. And even if he had not been Divinely inspired, his position and education gave him peculiar advantages for knowing what the New Testament really taught.

Now let us look at this matter a little more

Judge than he of what the working forces of

manner and by the same motives. Moreover, the minds of men in a generation, we have leave this world in the time of his activity, that nothing more authentic than the published diaries and writings of its representative men. The biographies of President Edwards and Dr.

of temptation.

and sorrow of a good man, who looked at prosperity and adversity simply in the light of this the first view David confesses an utter distress their theologies from Jesus. and perplexity. He is conscious of a humble, who are enjoying prosperity and ease. He secutions? onfesses that in view of these things he was

mays, "it was too painful for me." How did David get relief from this? "I ence. went to the sanctuary of God," he says, "and then I understood their end." He saw, was asserts most clearly that the doctrine of the To court a grin, when you should win a soul; taught in the instruction of the sanctuary that resurrection or of the future life (for in the Pathetic exhortation; and to address their prosperity was as a dream that should Case at death. He saw them entering another synonymous) was virtually taught by Moses,

my right hand. Thou shalt guide me by Thy in a future life.

there he learned that a reward of ineffable joy -Christian Union. awaited the righteous in a future state, and a doom of unspeakable terror the wicked. He learned that God was a Teacher, that the afflictions and sorrows of this life were his discipline, that eternal glory was to be the end of this teaching. David, no less than Paul, could say, "Our light affliction which endureth for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while we look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are not seen." The Christian in David's time looked to God not merely as the refuge from temporal trouble and the giver of temporal

prosperity, but as his portion for ever. In the same manner, in the 17th Psalm, David asks to be delivered from "the men of this world which have their portion in this life," whom he describes as living in the abundance of worldly prosperity, and adds, with regard to

in abundance that the Rabbis, the religious was not until the Spirit's plenary baptism came

appeared to be as much an article of general downward to that of Christ.

looked on death in its material aspects as the of Christ when he said,— Hezekiah, when threatened with instant death, that they do not believe in heaven.

Dr. Beecher's great unwillingness to die and on this subject: not believe in them, as to make the same infer-

ences from the same feeling in Hezekiah.

reverses and trials of his spiritual life, and Socrates, and others, that belief was a motive

them were committed the oracles of God." Furthermore, we are to remember that the

A beast before Thee, Nevertheless I am con- city an unshaken proof of the Old Testament Great Head of the Church. The true preacher a nail in a sure place.—Gilead

tinually with Thee. Thou hast holden me by doctrine of the resurrection and a retribution can never speak for his Master without hitting counsel, and afterwards receive me to glory. I should like very much, with your permis- win the plaudits of a "splendid sermon," or a Whom have I in heaven but Thee? and there sion, to give an exposition of these and some magnificent performance" from men. Be close, is none on earth that I desire beside Thee. other texts in future numbers of your paper. pointed, and heart-rending, O, man of God, in My flesh and my heart faileth, but God is the Nations, it is true, as such, have no future your preaching. Let the clarion of a faithful, strength of my heart and my portion FOR- life in another world. National retribution earnest gospel ring in upon the hearts and con-

Testament Church in the time of David. This endeavoured to expose has been the confound- seek to win for Jesus and for heaven. is not the exceptional experience of one who ing in the Old Testament threats and promises, saw beyond his age; it was the experience of the national with the individual; the thee which he was taught by the "sanctuary teach- and the thou in Deuteronomy and the Prophets ings" of his day. Like any modern Christian, are generally national, not individual, as I David went to the sanctuary as a learner, and should like to have the opportunity of proving.

> From the Pittsburg Advocate. THE TRUE MINISTER OF CHRIST.

The true man of the Pulpit is indeed a noble character. His worth to the world is beyond all reckoning. Called of God to the work of the ministry, and in deep, earnest heart-sympa thy with the spiritual welfare and happiness o his fellow-men, the pulpit he fills is indeed a throne of power and a blessing to the world. Of such an one Cowper may truly say-

There stands the messenger of truth; there stands. The legate of the skies; his theme divine, By him the violated law speaks out Its thunders; and by him, in strains as sweet As angels use, the gospel whispers peace.

The genuine minister of Christ is in the very nature of the case a man of deep and unaffected piety. To suppose that God would call any case. These latter suppose that by this concession they exalt the great mission of Jesus ness. I will be satisfied when I awake in thy like to all the ideas we have either of his character or of the nature of the gospel ministry. In In the accounts given of the preaching of Jeremiah's day he said to Israel, "I will give Is it true that the ancient Jewish Church of Christ, we do not find that the most terrible you pastors according to my own heart, which God had no motive power except what was and graphic language in regard to the suffer- shall feed you with knowledge and understandderived simply from promises and threats in ings of the wicked and the joys of the good ing." Before the disciples were started out on relation to things in this life, and that the con- after death, appeared to produce on his hearers their great world-redeeming mission, they were sideration of a future Heaven and Hell did not any of the surprise and excitement of new doc- required to "tarry at Jerusalem until they form part of the working force of a pious Jew, trine never before heard. There is evidence were endowed with power from on high." It

teachers of the day, were in the habit of dwel- down upon them that they were fully qualified ing on both these themes with great minute- for their work. The true minister of the Lord ness and power, so that there was through all Jesus preaches a gospel to the people, the verity the community a substratum of faith on this and personal blessedness of which he knows and feels most intensely in his own heart. His The resurrection of the dead and the final own happy experience of its transforming, savjudgment, with the separation of the righteous ing power enables him to offer and recommend in all their lives by motives drawn from the invisible world. Read the whole of the 11th and wicked, were powerfully and explicitly it to his dying fellow-men. With such an extaught by the prophet Daniel (xii., 2), and perimental knowledge of the transcendent imhelief in the time of Christ as it is now. The nection with the terrible consequences attendant a working force in this life, more strongly than Sadducees came to him with their cavils and on its rejection, such a man must preach from objections in regard to these things, and Christ the heart to the hearts of his hearers. No gift the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. answered them just as any minister now might of genius or eloquence, no array of learning, Acts xv1., 30. 31. answer any skeptic on these subjects. The can compensate for the absence of deep, heart-"sanctuary" teachings with regard to the felt piety in the personal representation of Jesus you to-night. I want to ask you a very solemn fe's narrative. The next time Nelson preachment of our literary institutions. Abel and Abraham and Moses and David vain may be hope to do anything in his vine- prince or peasant, since there is a heaven of in- vice. It is true there was a difference among Old a spiritual magnetism, that tells on all who hear ask you—Are you saved? On which road are Testament saints, just as there is now among him in the pulpit and who see him in the pas- you traveling? Whither are you bound?

The Apostic raul was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, brought up at the feet of Gamaliel, more inconsistent with the full belief of the tal interests to look after, and that he must do vocal, would it be possible for her to utter a Rev. Dr. Lowry, the Delegates from the Gen-

" I preached as never sure to preach again, The real minister of Christ is a man of di-

gratify the carnal heart, and win the empty, And now a word on,

grave." To such has it been well said:

somebody. Far better had he do this than to must be in this world, the Jewish and all others. sciences of dying men; push the battle to the Here we have the working force of the Old The great source of the mistake which I have gate in the interest of the precious souls you

" Stir men as by a trumpet's call, Earth gives back the echoes as they fall Rouse the world's great heart while yet the day Breaks life's slumbers with its blessed ray, For the night cometh."

REPOSE IN CHRIST.

Can earth contain a greater bliss, A holier, dearer joy than this, To have in Christ a friend? To know His care, to see His face In each event his love to trace, As gentle dews of heavenly grace Upon the soul descend.

They bid life's vexing cares depart, And peaceful trust pervades the heart That doth in Christ repose. Our follies, faults and sins forgiven The darkest cloud by light is riven; We have a foretaste here of heaven: Its golden gates unclose.

Our rich inheritance seems near: The stars of Faith serenely clear Upon our being shine. A rest unknown before we find Pure aspirations fill the mind; We see the uplifted cross entwined

With beams of light Divine. A glorious promise, full and free, That "where Christ is we too shall be, Who have his name confessed. Points upward to a happier clime A life eternal and sublime, Beyond the changing scenes of time,

Where weary ones find rest. O hope Divine! O life above! Bought by a Saviour's matchless love We bless His grace which flows In "living waters" fountains free! Where all who will may ransomed be. And, blest throughout eternity, In Christ our Lord repose -Watchman and Reflector.

ARE YOU SAVED?

"What must I do to be saved ?" "Believe in

vard. About him there must be a moral power, finite blessedness, and a hell of eternal woe, I Terrible words! Why, if the sun were to close of all activity and enjoyment here. King "His preaching much, but more his practice wrought, "veil his light, and the moon her brightness;"

the old Jewish and new Christian dispensations were. The eleventh chapter of Hebrews supports at length the doctrine that the Church of life and love to live, and do not wish to die. ministry—the destinies of eternity hanging fear- God does not say. "Now, if you will do half ed by the President giving out the 636 hymn. shame us if we do not maintain their work, and life and love to live, and do not wish to die. ports at length the doctrine that the Church of the late and love to live, and do not in the Secretary read the 72d Psalm. even surpass their zeal. view of things seen and temporal, but of things unseen and eternal. He says of all the patriunseen and eternal. He says of all the patriunseen and eternal. He says of all the patriarchs that they confessed themselves strangers archs that they confessed themselves strangers been suddenly announced to him, as it was to archs that they confessed themselves strangers and pilgrims on earth—that they sought a bet— Hezekiah, that he should die and leave all this ciled to God."

We would inhall the people of the characteristic power and eloquence. He said: by speaking thus to you. and pilgrims on earth—that they sought a pet-ter country, even a heavenly one. Moses, in work, he would have mourned and prayed in Lord "—Heaven's unalterable purpose to punish cause planned by a great Jehovah; " great," We are met, as the Conference, to receive the same manner, choose to suffer affliction bitterness, as Hezekiah did; and had a reprieve the wicked by dooming them to eternal death—because secured by the precious blood of Christ; with the people of God rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, esteeming the ner. Hezekiah was a vigorous man in the wanted to stay and see it through; and when lously over the tremendous fates that are to be ion and consequences of sin, I say from the body will say what is in their hearts to say. It St. Paul represents the Christians in his day permission was granted we hear him saying in permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we hear him saying in lashioned and determined by many permission was granted we have a supplied by many permission was granted we have a supplied by many permission was granted we have a supplied by many permission was granted we have a supplied by many permission was granted we have a supplied by many permission was granted with the supplied by many permission was granted by many permission as surrounded by the whole ancient Jewish Church as a great cloud of witnesses, who had death cannot celebrate thee. The living—the Unurch as a great cloud of witnesses, who had run the race of faith before them in the same living, he shall praise thee as I do this day." fellows. The earnest conscientious Baxter— a salvation from death. Christ conquered death, upon the present gathering, and the purposes Now it would be just as proper to infer from and what a model of a preacher he was !—said which is, to the believer, but the shadow of which bring us together. There are some death; the "shadow" of a lion cannot hurt, among us-whose eyes are not yet dim-who and so all who trust in Jesus shall triumphantly can remember the fathers who have gone before, meet the last enemy, and come off more than and they can connect the present with the past; rectness and sharp points in his preaching. He | 2. Let me now speak of the blessings of sal- great trust committed to us so long will Metho-

The fact is that the physical nature always has no truces to make with sin or compromises vation. First—there is pardon. The cry goes dism fulfil her mission. If ever there should pare a reply, moved by Dr. Green, and second-mon history. rayson lay bare in their diaries the motives by which not only they but all the Christians of shudders at death, and the language of the which not only they but all the Christians of shudders at death, and the language of the shudders at death, and the shudders at deat which not only they but all the Christians of New England acted. They show the truths by New England acted. They show the truths by which they sustain their spiritual conflicts amid which they sustain their spiritual conflicts amid dread, and not always the higher mood of faith. dread, and not always the higher mood of raith.

To suppose that the Old Testament saints did not walk by the faith of a future state is to be his stern, solemn duty to say with Nathandid not walk by the faith of a future state is to be his stern, solemn duty to say with Nathandid not walk by the faith of a future state is to be his stern, solemn duty to say with Nathandid not always the higher mood of raith.

To suppose that the Old Testament saints be written on her borders, the glory is depart.

Mr. President. Fathers and Brethren— We have in the Bible (in the Psalms of David) the diary of an Old Testament believer

When Satan tempts, be written on her borders, the glory is depart—

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We bring you to-night the fraternal greeting did not walk by the faith of a future state is to like directness to every offender against the divine law. The disease of the heart must be divine law. The disease of the heart must be divine law. The disease of the General Conference of the M. E. Church ternal courtesy; but in compliance with a Dibavid) the diary of an Old Testament believer laying bare the throbbings of his soul, the laying bare the throbbings of his spiritual life, and right bare the throbbings of his spiritual life, and reverses and trials of his spiritual life, and reverses and trials of his spiritual life, and recedes and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. When earth recedes and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. When earth recedes and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. When earth recedes and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. When earth recedes and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification. The disease of the heart must be wash in a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification is a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testification is a receded and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the second and etermity that I am in the maintenance of the testific reverses and trials of his spiritual life, and a power—how much more with those whose who wing the truths to which he flew in the hour and a power—how much more with those whose the man who, with dying men and undying invarious they are. Such as access to God as a mony which saved our fathers in their barbar of our ministers, and offer to them the cordial and fraternal greetings of your esteemed and advantage was, as Paul states it, "that to the man who, with dying men and dudying men and dud

hollow applause of men? And yet there are 3. The importance of salvation. 1st You I am not here to make a speech this evening. fill of doubts and skepticism. He had doubts tracts from Jewish theology that the most elaof God that he dared not express to his fellow-borate teaching with regard to heaven, hell, the ly in the name of Jesus Christ in the sacred thren, let me add another word. Let me ask

JOHN NELSON'S LAST FIGHT Finsbury Square had no existence when Wesley began to preach in that locality. How far the preaching of Wesley and Whitefield contributed to the extension of the city northwards,

and to the erection of houses around the Foundry we will not stay to enquire. A little more thae a century ago the square was laid out and States and territories, and your mighty Provin- the past few years. We have 3 Theological Sethe houses erected. Since then many of the most holv, most useful, and most benevolent by various tribes of men, our love of souls is princely gifts from their patrons. Universities helpers of Methodism, have been residents in kindled into a divine ambition of conquest which Colleges, 23; 183 Professors; 5,200 Students its mansions, long accounted palatial. But we claims these empires for our Lord. Shall not the Academies, 85; with 504 Institutions; 14,100 linger for a moment at the square during its last be first, and North America enthrone the Students. Property of Literary Institutions, transition state. As the writer was walking one Christ that is to be before that older world, to \$10,000,000. As a Church, in our educational day on the broad pavement of that square, sup- which he came in person, has awakened to the and literary movements, we have always aimed porting the arm of the venerable Joseph Sut- import of His advent. We are quite convinced to be true to the precepts of our great founder. cliffe, then nearly fourscore years and ten, that that Methodism, in the purity of its doctrines Mr. Wesley was the first to endeavor to diffuse holy man of God paused, looked up at the tall and the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplicity of its agencies, is especially literature among the masses—"Simplify reliable to the simplify reliable to the simplification of the simplific houses, waived his hand gently round, and said, adapted to the work of evangelizing those new, gion and every part of learning." As early "My friend John Nelson helped to build these most marvelously growing nations, and we re- 1789 American Methodists had a Book Steward houses, and long he was employed in preparing joice to draw closer and closer the bands of The only capital of the Book Concern was \$60 the stonework used in the erection. In this brotherhood which pledge us to the common borrowed. Its present capital is more than source he fought his last battle, and from this work, and guide us to a common vigor. This \$1,000,000. And an elegant and spacious posed in every possible form. By this time the ye are spiritually, and by ecclesiastical genea-

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FOR THE RECEPTION OF DELEGATES FROM

attention of many of the workmen was arrested; logy especially, our kinsmen. out Nelson's reply to the intruder was- Be We thank you for your kind expressions o quiet and let me alone.' Throwing off part of sympathy with us in our recent national dishis clothes, the giant urged the strife, and was tress. It has been pleasant to us even to recall backed by the workmen around till he was con- the mournful days of darkness and of blood strained to put his hand upon the arm of the when we are thus assured that brotherly regard diligent mason. Feeling the old bane arise so is often, as is ever the "great Father's compowerfully, Nelson again urged his assailant to fort, nearer and tenderer than we are aware." be quiet, and let him alone. Arresting Nel- You remind us of our great peculiar duty as fully learned, I think, the sublimity of Paul's on's arm in his work, and the fury of the spirit marked out by the defining hand of Providence. which urged the giant onward becoming unbear We are not unmindful of the large demands able—John Nelson paused for a moment. All upon us, and we shall hope with God's blessing earth." eyes were fixed on the two stalwart men stand- to advance aggressively into the regions which ing face to face, one mad with fiendly rage, the are now to be strangely opened to our efforts, other strong in the power of the Almighty, and and to aid at last in the spiritual disenthralin an instant Nelson seized the giant by the belt ment of their people.

of his breeches, held him up in mid-air for some The reviews of our Centenary Jubilee has ninutes, shaking him with an ease and power made us and some of our neighbours to underhim if he had enough, let him fall to the ground, strength and our resources and the abundant and his students around him. He was buried and he slank away humbled, cowed, and asham-thank-offerings of our people have greatly men carried him to his grave and made lamened, departing amidst the taunts of the work- strengthened us in the improvement of our men," Such in substance was Father Sutclif- church property, and in the increased endow-

makes no difference as to the force of the argument of the argument of the argument of the personal representation of Jesus and penalties of a world to come Christ in the pulpit. Unless the preacher have question—Are you saved? Whether you are ed he had more of his fellow-workmen to hear whether the pulpit. Unless the preacher have question—Are you saved? Whether you are endeavouring, with each passing appear to have been unvarying from the time near and close fellowship with the Master, in young or old, rich or poor, learned or ignorant, him than if the bellman had announced the sering with prudent conservation the spirit and he ceased at once to work and live. main features of the original Weslevan Societies, adopting from time to time such varirestament saints, just as there is now among min in the purph and who see nim in the passager with an and modified direction of actiby6," said, I trust to be able to see the whole

The true minister of the sanctuary is an and the heavens with sackcloth; or, were the ocean to be covered with mourning, and the heavens with sackcloth; or, were the Street Church, on Thursday evening to hear.

An immense congregation met in Richmond our condition.

And now, brethren, we invite you in that pulations. Bulgaria, Switzerland, Germany, a future life that David had. But this was no earnest man—one who feels that he has immor- whole fabric of nature to become animate and the addresses of the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, and Ever-adorable Name to unite with us in a new Sweden: series of more vigorous endeavors to push for- And in that Eastern shore of the Mediterrajoys of a heavenly state than the reluctance of it with an urgency and zeal befitting such vast groan too deep, or a cry too piercing, to exan enthus lastic scholar in all the literature of the Jewish Church. No man could be a better good Christians in our times to die is evidence interests. His work absorbs every faculty and press the magnitude of such a catastrophe? But Church in the United States, and other visitors. The members of the Conference occupied the tell, when pioneer itinerants rode with and ley. Yes, as a Church, we have been bereau Some excellent men and active Christians spiritual being are brought out and expended 1. Let me show you what salvation is. It is centre pews, and the congregation the side before the van of advancing civilization into ed. This year, 1870, will be marked by us as

will do not rest. He has laid help upon view of things seen and temporal, but of things seen and temporal seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and Rev. R. Jones led the congregation in the way of admonition to the seed as servants of a common and the seed as a servant of the seed as a servant of

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WM. L. HARRIS, Secretary.

Chicago, June 2, 1869. the Conference at the address of the General see eye to eye, and face to face. By our conquerors through Him that loved them! and as long as we are permitted to keep the Conference, and appointing the Revs. Dr.

like holy vocation.

a testimonial most grateful to us, that such love
We received at our last General Conference exists on your part. Now in turn we come, it sintul refinements. Jews who reject Jesus are a numerous, vigoursuch men in the pulpit—men whose highest obare lost! You are not about to be lost—but I am here to fulfil an easy and a pleasant task; in Chicago, held in May, 1868, your honoured may be with less ability, but not with less sinperity and adversity simply in the light of eternity. In ous, living nation, and that they did not get ject would seem to be attained in the mere intellectual or oratorial entertainment of their in the next place, you are immortal! "All men my honored brethren—" the lines have fallen LL.D., and we rejoiced in the knowledge of expressions of good will and attachment are With one voice and united energy every Jew hearers. Even men of fancy and jest claim to think all men mortals but themselves," says to me in pleasant places," and you will find be. vour great spiritual prosperity as a Church. most cordially reciprocated by the Conference The properties of the charge that their speak in the character of ministers in our day. Young, and I am persuaded it is so. Immortance of ministers in our day. Young, and I am persuaded it is so. Immortance of ministers in our day. Young, and I am persuaded it is so. Immortance of ministers in our day. Young, and I am persuaded it is so. Immortance of ministers in our day. Young, and I am persuaded it is so. Immortance of ministers in our day. speak in the contained no teaching drawn and contained no teaching drawn speak in the contained no teaching drawn and semi-boffoonery are get-tality is our birthright. "Dust thou art—to their sayings have the ring of the true metal. him arrogant, haughty, worldly men, careless from the motives of an eternal life. What else ting in many places to be regarded as quite dust returnest," was not spoken of the soul. The President then called upon the Secreof God, and living in disregard of His laws, had they in the long ages of their terrible permost devoutly to be wished" by morbid tastes you. Read Matt. xxv. Unless indeed Christ ference. This fraternal address is as follows: ministry. He rests from his labours. During reality of their cherished esteem. Our people secutions?

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I am sure you would begin to think grace and mercy and peace from God the Fa- 000,000. We are emphatically in an age of friendship and love. We come simply to tell about your eternal hopes. You have a house ther, and from the Lord Jesus Christ be ever- church building. At no time in our history you of our state-to see the evidences of your for your body, have you a home for your soul? You have built a tent ou earth, have you a It was with fraternal delight that we received temples to the living God. As a nation's gran- and to rejoice in your success. And it is our tabernacle above? Are you saved? Don't your official letter, and listened to the ampler dear is not in its wealth nor in its armies, so a fond hope that these periodic and representaturn round and think it a very nice question for oral statements by your honored Representa- Church has its power not in cathedrals vast and tive communions may strengthen yet more and lik in desolation and utterly consumed with Matt. xxii., 31-32; Mark xii., 26-27; Luke visually taught by Moses, your neighbor, but put it to yourself—Am I tive, Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D. D., L. L. D.. grand in liturgies, nor robed priests, "Not by more the bands which already make us so nearterror. Instructed and humbled, he would xx., 36-38; and newithstanding all the mangturn to God, his Teacher and Invisible Friend, ling by modern writes, the passage in John line by modern writes and line by modern writes with the joy of your success. and say, So toolish was I and ignorant, I was and ignorant, I was I stands in its original simpling is for that purpose in the design of the and being such we cannot but expect its sure America in our land, and the newly emancipation is a glorious sense in which our oneness may be

and permanent prosperity. What is sometimes ted and entranchised freedmen are in a condilefined as the mission of Methodism, namely, tion of great prosperity. Our appropriations the spreading of Scriptural holiness over these for missions has reached the amount of \$1,000,lands, must still be prosecuted by you and by 000. Among the notable events of our present is until that King of the Jews, so mysteriously quadrenial is the purchase and fitting up of the pronated on Mount Calvary, shall reign in the Mission and Publishing House in New York. declared glory of His power over all these at an expense of \$1,000,000. Our Educational western realms. When we survey our broad interests have been rapidly developing during ces peopled through so many thousands of miles minaries. These institutions have each received

square he often went to preach in the Foundry is an age of catholicity. The little differences building in the great business thoroughfare of t five in the morning, and after he had done in organization and in operation which exist the commercial metropolis of this continent, work at night. The battle was on this wise. among various bodies of Methodist disciples, to furnishes accommodation for our publishing He was a powerful man, stood six feet out of some of which you have alluded to in a former and Missions. We speak in no spirit of boasthis shoes, and increased his strength by his self-letter, are of no account whatever as occasions ing, but with gratitude to Almighty God who denying mode of life. He had fought many a of antagonizing action, or even of abated love. has given us such unbounded facilities for battle, and mostly conquered, but he had then Indeed, we rejoice to witness that almost spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the long ceased to fight with carnal weapons. universally prevailing tendency to a closer world. You doubtless are aware that, in com-Hard at work one day, he was accosted by a union among all of Christian name, which is the mon with many Christian Churches, we are deman as tall as himself, and asked if his name answer to Christ's prayer, that all his people sirous for a closer union of those who have the was Nelson. Assured of his identity, the intru- may be one, and the assurance that men, more same creed, sing the same hymns, and in the der remarked, 'They call me the Essex giant; and more appreciating the Divine solvent of all main have the same form of church government. have heard that you can fight, and am come natural hostilities, will admiringly believe that Our last General Conference appointed a Comto see which is master.' The mallet and chisel the Father hath sent him. We love all who mission to confer with Churches that might demoved on as before, whilst the challenge is pro- love our Lord in sincerity; and yet, Brethren, sire this closer union. As a nation, we are rejoicing that a large class emancipated by our civil war are now enpurchased by the sense of

justice on the part of the people. The 15th amendment to our constitution forever removes at the polls all distinction on account of color. And with the legislature which is now being tually remove that foul spirit of caste which has for so long been our reproach. We have words on Mars Hill, "God hath made of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of the

Your honored and eloquent President in most fitting words, alluded to the bereavement under which, as a Church, we are mourning to-day. Her foremost man in scholarship, the genial, the eloquent, the pure, John McClintock. He died

Edward Thompson, called to the highest position in our Church, discharged with singular ability the duties of his responsible position. agencies to the great work before us, cherish-

Calvin Kingsley, who as he bade us "goodvities as seem to us to promise an increasing field of Methodism before I return. China efficiency among the ever-changing incidents of with its teeming millions, and here and there a Christian Church India with its crowded no-

We commend unto you, our dear brethren the Church, with the thousands and tens of

ers of the Sacramental host of God's elect And now, Mr. President and Brethren, le EDMUND S. JANES, President. me add that I deem these mutual conferences, the fraternal greetings which you bring to us and we bring to you. The forces which will of tend to make not only Churches but nations common ancestors, by our common Protestant faith, by the heroic deeds written in our com-

The Rev. Dr. Lowry was then introduced

vine precept, to wit: "Let brotherly love cona testimonial most grateful to us, that such love

year 1866 for our various church enterpristo the will of God as now in the church. liberal as compared with the past.

Our material improvements deserve passing notice. We are in a transition state as regards church building. Magnificent structures are now going up in most of our chief cities and larger towns. There may be danger in this development, as it expowhich is the weakest part of the human conviction that God requires the Church to he immortalized that pulpit." give to his house an elegance and adaptability corresponding to our improved homes, midst of his fame he fled from Paris to Rome, and business houses and other refinements. and startled all his friends ere long, by plung-Third, a growing belief that we need in our great centres some churches of more imposing exterior and internal attractiveness orders of the Church. He assumed the white where we may concentrate our forces and robe of St. Dominic; he became one of the and make our regenerating power felt amid friar preachers, and devoted himself to an efthe seething sea of human activities and fort for the resurrection of religious orders; this year in the Conference Chair. He is pervating dissipations. The considerations he plunged down also into the deep volumes of just mentioned have governed in determining the new location and commendation and commendat ing the new location and commodious en- drunk of those deep waters," says the monk. Church, and has rendered it the most valulargement of our Book Concerns. We have Five years passed away before he appeared able service in every department of its left obscure streets for those more popular again in Paris. He appeared then at Notre work. He is also, as is universally conceand eligible premises. We consider our Dame, with shaven head and white habit, in the ded by his brethren, the ablest, the most in our ecclesiastical work, and feel quite authorized to regard our singular and unauthorized to regard our singular and un-tarnished success and credit during the run er to young men. And from year to year he in Connexional affairs. We trust that of half a century as an evidence that God appeared gathering immense audiences; while, has placed his seal upon this undertaking. in the provinces, founding his religious orders, The Sunday-school Institution with us, is and seeking to obtain freedom from the impoan agency of rapidly augmenting power. sitions of the government, especially for the the Presidency with advantage to the cause. culations as regards the future. How to mine myselt, perfectly aware of the wonderful self interest, educate, and save the children, is beings that order has produced, nor less aware The members of Conference will, no the problem of the United States. Our representations would be incomplete without With this, however, here we have nothing to a reference to our spiriritual conditions. Having obtained help of God, we remain unto this present, a revival church, a converting agency. Revivals are common extensive, and powerful. It is the animus of the body, the boldest feature of our ecclesiastical contour, the most prominent element in our complex workings, and the force most coveted by the preachers and bassador of Christ are at once accepted. Our people appreciate talent, learning, and culture, and are very fond of eloquence, but they will not substitute any of these qualitie, for what they call a live man.

Nor are we fastidous or pro-scriptive in relation to sex. If the successor of Suna. the prophetess, or Barbara Heck arise and speak to us of Jesus, we only ask the testi-These being given, we consider it quite canlike the man and the matter, independent of with Yarmouth, and the establishment of of curtailing and not enlarging the EstabOne of the young men also, of ten years

Men's fears are seldom if ever appealed to: monials of grace, gifts and usefulness onical and apostone, to listen and appropriate devoutly. We welcome and laud price tions. It is a clarion of a voice. Other voices everything that contains revival powder. of orators have pierced us more, have possessions, all nervous impressions, all nervous impressions, all nervous agitations. One of the young men also, of the young men als everything that contains revival powder. Even our Colleges are chiefly endeared to do more accent, have been able to whisper leak to get to Yarmouth from nearly all 4000 and 5000. It was expected, from No young men have offered themselves our people because they are seats of regenour people because they are seats of regenbetter; but we never knew nor conceived a parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

| 4000 and 5000. It was expected, from many hopeful signs, that the increase of as candidates for our ministry this year. pecting that they will be led through the pecting that they will be led through the called it a trumpet, and, better still, a bell; it measures of unusual importance to the is now found to be a little in excess of that case in other Districts. We fear from all language as the Saviour of sinners. The graduate at once in letters and religion. This cherished hope is largely realized.

time when our church and nation are generally peaceful and prosperous, and at a racy, suggestive, instructive and inspiring; time too, when, as we trust, no internation- full of noble, Christian thought, and instinct al difficulties are likely to disturb seriously with the fire of living Christianity. They the friendship which has so long existed be were listened to with deep attention, and minimum of 12,000, or its maximum of 20,000 tween the governments of Great Britain and elicited from the audience frequent expres-

oft repeated and wax into undying love. A That this Conference has heard with probrief account of our affairs will not be un- found satisfaction the fraternal greetings of amazing fulness and freshness. His memory, interesting. But in giving this it will not American Methodism, which have been so that wondrous assimilative power which, indeed be necessary to notice anything except these eloquently conveyed to us by the distinguishfeatures which are novel or pecculiar. We ed brethren, to whom it has been our high It is not difficult to him to talk at any time, to hopefully modified. Since we were last re- our honored brethren, Dr. Lindsay and Dr. cessity of great preparation, which, however the right spirit pervades the deliberations ing. presented in your Conference by that great Lowry. We heartily reciprocate their ex-splendid may have been its results in many held. and good but now lamented man, Dr. El- pressions of brotherly kindness. We grate- eminent preachers, is always a token of, or a liott, and his associate Dr. Peck,—a great fully rejoice in the success of the great preparation to, remoteness from an audience, revolution has taken place in our country Church which they represent, and earnestly where it is not a sign, as it more frequently is, -not a revolution in government, but a re- pray that God may make them a thousand of the poverty and shallowness of the stream volution in sentiment. Great ideas have fold more than they are, and that the bonds from which the preacher fills his vessel. wrought their inevitable changes. At the of Christian love that make us one in Christ,

constitution and commenced a course of le- President gave the audience to understand site now. It is a level style on the whole, lime thought. This originated the irrepres- was present. The announcement was re- exceptions. It is a thoroughly English styleinterest of slavery, followed by the emanci- probation. Mr. Smith came upon the they never will be where the wheels of the mind sequence of rebellion. Until the event of ence by Mr. Punshon, as the Companion of is hot. Quiet, sweet, contemplative spirits like passed the period of their probation, will be

monstrated the practicability of immediate humour, touching pathos, beautiful imagery, to us how striking and telling he could make emancipation the whole nation has adopted and stirring sentiments of loyalty and earnthe idea of universal freedom and is fast est godliness. It roused and swayed the the idea of universal freedom and is fast and beautifully adjusting itself to the new audience with a power that vindicated Mr.

It roused and swayed the his sentences when he had any bullying or coarseness to do with that renogade tongue of gravity and wisdom of its deliberations, for ry little change in the old town. It is true situation. We do not fail to recognize the spirit of mutual sympathy and love that a new drill shed and school house topart that Canada took in this human work. an earnest preacher.—Christian Guardian. his sermons to preach at all, but as exercises marking the proceedings of all its members. gether with an improvement in the outward

CELEBRATED PULPIT ORATORS.

LOCORDAIRE.

He preached first in the church of St. Roch, in the spring of 1833. Montelambert heard These political changes have opened to him first, and testifies that he failed completely. our church an effectual door in the southern We all said on leaving: "He is a talented states. This we have not failed to enter. We all said on leaving: "He is a talented man, but will never make a preacher." The ized within the original slave states. These preacher himself said: "I shall continue to ized within the original slave states. These embrace and employ at least five hundred live solitary; I have enough of nothing that roll of the one is very different to the short ministers, and considerably more than one goes to make up a preacher." A few months roll of the one is very different to the sharp hundred thousand members. We are lift after he was incomparably the greatest preaching up the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of are both seas and waves; but for a strong by three layers—the Council the Classes of the Classes of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in the colored man in those regions or in Europe—the most magnificent eagle of the colored man in t by three levers—the Gospel—the Church eloquence since the time of Bossuet; for it so excitement—for keeping a soul alive, intense, Extension Society, and the Freedman's Aid happened that, as his thoughtful sympathies and up to the listener's mark—and as indica-Society. By the Gospel we convert him, and earnestness and holiness were known to a by the Church Extension Society we build few youths of the most unpretending of the him a house of worship-by the Freed-Paris colleges-the College Stanislaus-he was man's Aid Association we cleanse, clothe asked to deliver himself in what is styled Conand educate him. Our Centenary achieve- ferences to them; he promised to do so. As ments are worthy of grateful mention. You have heard of the millions contributed in the to hold the crowd. The third, a temporary es. Two sequences have followed this act gallery was erected. His enemies became of consecration. First, it has developed busy; he had emerged again from obscurity; our pre-eminent relative position among the he was denounced at Rome, denounced to the spectable recognition of our power and use- of Paris. He was charged with heresy and fulness. Second, it has unlocked the trea- impiety. Some of the priests, who, in fact, surv of Methodism and committed to God never did like him to the close of his career, the custody of its key. Riches were never charged him with atheism; it was said that in so much consecrated and held in abeyance some of his conferences he had not pronounced the name of Jesus Christ one single time. He She holds the world with a grasp loose and replied to this concisely: "I scorn the annov-Pickard. It may interest the readers of ance given to me; I fulfil my duty as a man and the "Wesleyan" generally if we state a priest; I live alone in continual study, calm, when, where, and under whom, each pretrustful in God and the future." Others did ceding Conference held its sessions. We not hesitate to scoff. To them upon due occa- furnish the information on these points in sion, he said: "Gentlemen, God has made brief tabular form, fitted to occupy a con you witty, very witty indeed, to show how litses the vanity-side of our nature to attack the he cares for the wit of man." The Archbishop of Paris seems to have behaved with reconstitution. Nor can we complain or dis- markable courage. He was memoralized by a Conf. When. trust, for these are the fruit of God's bles- deputation of law students to find a larger sing. Three considerations have instigated church for the preacher, and he called upon him progress in this direction. First, the gene- to mount the pulpit of Notre Dame. Montaral affluence of our condition, as compared lembert scarcely rises to exaggeration when he with our primitive indigence. Second, a says that, "by his conference in Notre Dame,

He was thirty-three years of age. In the ing into one of the severest and most ascetic midst of six thousand young men. He also al- thorough business man in our Conference, ways regarded himself as especially the preach- and a counsellor of the soundest judgment in the provinces, founding his religious orders, of its cruelty and saturnia of abominable crime. doubt, be much delighted to find themselves do: the order has produced men among the most affectionately holy of our race, and of ential deliberation. The recollection of the

these Pere Lacordaire is one.

It may be safely affirmed that never, in any people of Yarmouth must have made the period of the history of the Christian Church, anticipation of meeting in Conference in did any man rise and hold in sustained attention that thriving town this year a very pleasing and active Christian useful labor a weekly con- one during the past few months. The most in demand by the people. If a man save souls among us, his credentials as amfrom five to six thousand persons with save souls among us, his credentials as amfrom five to six thousand persons with save pleasantness of the anticipation has doubtfrom five to six thousand persons, with no po-less been much enhanced by the considera-

and clear—clear and ringing as a bell—a voice a steamboat on the line connecting Halifax there is no exhaustion. The tones are not the attention of Conference this year. But

Agricultural Hall of Islington may be, and its its history very few instances of preachers able The following resolution was then moved to attract and hold in attention so mighty a

nation.

The fathers of the Conference are year

by year passing away. Since last Confer-

ence Fathers Strong and Wilson have gone

home to God, the former in the fifty-seventh

gained is not quite an equivalent for a well-

of the Holy Ghost.

no work to do."

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Parliamentary Items - Education Bill -

Marriage Laws - Disestablishment

trict Meetings and Conference.

realm during the present session.

Wales-District Returns - Between Dis-

the business much more rapidly, and begin

recent mutual greetings of the Queen and Ryerson, and seconded by Rev. Jno. Bor- Mr. Spurgeon is evidently a born preacherabsorbs into his mind readily all that he sees. constitutes the soul, is something prodigious.

> attached.
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> Mr. Smith's address was full of sparkling country mansions; thoughtful but unearnest bation. time-servers like South-though he illustrates his sentences when he had any bullying or for the study, or if preached, as we know, exhours—preachers such as these, who are not tal fire in connection with all its attendant especially enkindled themselves in the pulpit, and who have not upon their souls the determi nation to keep their audiences alive and awake. do not break up their words and sentences. There is all the difference in their style, and Spurgeon as there is between an Atlantic and a place where you expect him to be alive-it seems an indispensable requisite that his word should fall into rapid transformations.'

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1570.

THE CONFERENCE

The Sixteenth Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America commences in Yarmouth this morning under the Presidency of Dr.

venient corner in fast-filling scrap-books as

1. . . . 1855 . . . Halifax. John Beecham 1856 . . . St. John, Matt. Richey. Sackville. Halifax. ... 1860 Fred'cton, ... 1861 St. John, W. B. Boyce. Halifax, H. Pickard.

Ch'town, Chas, DeWolf

Sackville, W.L. Thornton

Yarm'th. Jno. McMurray

St. John, George Scott.

Fred'ton, W. M. Puhshor

Halifax, Matt

5. . . . 1869 . . . Ch'town, Henry Daniel.

abundant strength and grace will be vouch-

1865 by the intelligent and warm-hearted

We are glad to find Dr. Pickard again

ee is very generally received with favour ed by the God of the Sea, until the dentists by the great body of Methodists, and is commended by some of the political papers. t is felt to be an occasion for regret that his deliverance was not issued at a much been laid before them, to some small extent, but it is feared that it will not be satists, or prove an abiding solution of the made would be her speed, which is all too difficulty.

The much-talked-of bill for legalizing ness. marriages with a deceased wife's sister has again been thrown out in the House of Lords. The very small majority of four is taken as a satisfactory proof of advancing strength on the part of the friends of the measure, and an omen of speedy vic-

The bill for the abolition of religious safed to him to discharge all the duties of tests in the Universities is making good progress, and may possibly pass this ses-It is the sweet element in all our religious white habit of the Dominican. I confesss I with satisfaction to his brethren, lay and sion, and thus remove another of the mongatherings, and a prime factor in all our cal- have little sympathy with the brand of St. Do- ministerial, and with much comfort to him- opolies which bear so heavily upon all who dissent from the National Church.

A motion was recently made for the disestablishment of the English Church in the doubt, be much delighted to find themselves again assembled at Yarmouth for Confer
be the Church of the minority, and that it be the Church of the minority, and that it harmonious meeting we have never attended.

at an times, men, women are ments of the people—that in fact it was an alien Church. The Prime Minister, in opposing the motion, did not attempt to in proof, but admitted that in substance the siderable increase on several circuits. The in a quiet room and hold a prayer meeting.

Have been most disastrons.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT BRIDGEWATER — A child in proof, but admitted that in substance the siderable increase on several circuits. The same things might be affirmed of the counfall off has been in one of our "Home Young men repair to some office and converse of Mr. John Vaughan met its death on Wedty of Cornwall, where Dissenters formed the majority, but he objected to anything in the circuit. There is however reason to like piecemeal legislation upon this important subject. The Establishment in Eng. like piecemeal legislation upon this import-believe, that the station alluded to is reant subject. The Establishment in Eng-covering from its disorganized state through deep, earnest seriousness. Those who cry
afterwards noticing that all was quiet strongth pular prestige, no music to aid, no robes to give tion of the fact that the means of reaching land and Wales was one, and must stand the arduous labours of a Local Preacher. "excitement," know not what they say. "The effect, no ceremonials of service—plain, simple, unadorned.

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very far distant when any proposal for distant when any propos very far distant when any proposal for dis- an increase in all our connexional funds, before all things, the voice accounts for much— more agreeable character than they were establishment would be entertained in Enga voice of astonishing compass, a voice, the when Conference was previously held in land. This motion may be premature, but has advanced during the year nearly fifty waves from which roll with astonishing ease that place. The construction of the Wind- it is an indication of a strong and rapidly per cent above that of last year. over the most immense company, full, sweet, sor and Annapolis railway, the placing of advancing opinion, the present supremacy

ground for much thankfulness even with this year in filling all our pulpits.

continued. We may coalesce in spirit, rical increase and multifarious enterprise, attributes, but, manifestly, this power of being prosecuted by the Conference concerning cies which are being brought into operation preach the same doctrine, support and use the same methods, cultivate and realize the same methods, cultivate and realize the same time be remembered with what conference.

Treal increase and multifarious enterprise, attributes, out, mannestry, this progre, der its influence; yet its progre, the condition of every institution of the conversion of sinners. It must at gaged in preparing the way for a good more particularly by the conversion of the conversion of church and every department of C the same methods, cultivate and realize the same experiences, and at last bring the harsame experiences, and at last bring the harsame experiences, and dilute our spirituality.

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The same methods, cultivate and realize the same time of church and every department vests of our common salvation, though grown and gathered in different fields to the grown and gathered in different fields to the same heavenly garner above. It is a real same heavenly garner above. It i ssme heavenly garner above. It is a real and rich pleasure to be permitted to bring and rich pleasure to be permitted to bring are held specially for pro-Mr. Spurgeon will be regarded by many as the solemn, and involve considerations of the ported from nearly every District of those who have ceased to be members, either by Bro. to bring with him a large Conference Mr. Spurgeon will be regarded by many as the most wonderful of all in his early but extraordimost momentous nature. The steps taken, who have ceased to be members, either by Bro. to brit uniting with other churches, by removals collection. nary career. Whatever the capacities of the by receiving young men on trial or into full which are not followed by union with Methconnexion, to provide for the due success- odism in the new abode, and by actual, ion of ministers in the Church, are of great backsliding. There is at present an unimportance to the welfare of the denomi- usual amount of emigration, and that from England is of a skilled class of artizans. ation.

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England is of a skilled class of artizans, seeking for employment abroad, and from this cause Methodism has had its full share of progress to this Circuit in many ways. ministers with gifts so diversified to such of loss.

numerous and diverse fields of labour is The period intervening between the Disnumerous and diverse fields of labour is always a work of difficulty and importance.

The period intervening between the District Meetings and Conference is usually trict Meetings and Conference is usu The meeting in Conference of a large day are discussed in the Connexional pabody of ministers, after the toils, trials and pers, but all action is reserved until the offerings" and the experiment has been a touched. exhaustion of a year's work, in counsel to assembling of the Fathers and Brethren, decided success. Each one "lays by him features which are novel or pecculiar. We need not tell you, that we are operating all the instrumentalities of a general church organization. Nor need we dwell upon the organization. Nor need we dwell upon the sentiments of the instrumental ties of the present occasion; and while we have of the instrumental ties of a general church of a year's work, in counsel to decided success. Each one "lays by him to talk at any time, to devise measures for the strengthening of each to the unit to the wind the outy have tare to the week, and places the amount in the other ties of the circuits, occasion; and while we have listened with delight to the sentiments of the circuits, occasion; and while we have listened with delight to the mount in the other ties of the circuits, occasion; and while we have the other ties of the circuits, occasion; and while we have the other ties of the circuits, occasion; and while the instrument of the circuits occasion; and while the organization. Nor need we dwell upon the sad event of our recent civil war. A glance sad event of our recent civil war. at our present status and hypothetical full, and evidently with or our attend to eligible chances which have pleasure. The interest in Foreign Missions Distant places are thus feeling the influence of ture will suffice. Our civil condition is us, and the noble and inspiring utterance of success. It has precluded, in his case, the ne- refreshment of soul and of power, if only presented themselves since the March meet- has not been permitted to decline—an ad- the Milwaukee Revival.

A TRIP TO YARMOUTH.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Having been infor-Twelve years since, in a paper I wrote upon year of his ministry, the latter in the fifinception of our independency we recognizing the may grow stronger and closer through all him, I likened his style to that of William Cob
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> that frequently, during the summer months, several, we presume, will be taken on proshuts in the Atlantic coast of Nova Scotia. and boring our way slowly and cautiously For ourselves we hope the Conference we neared and entered the port of Lunenthat opens to-day will be memorable for the burg. After an absence of some seven SACKVILLE DISTRICT MEETING. and for the abounding effusion of heavenly appearance of our well remembered church every side the same dilapidated wharves and stores, the same old time, head-yoked oxen, essential aid at this important moment by to meet, what, to some of our number was the next eight or nine days, to shed forth light moored outside the bar, we enter Li-Government do something to aid in making sons for our work. semblies in Yarmouth the sevenfold energy this harbor accessible in all times of tide? J. R. N. Meeting here an old schoolfellow of one of our number half the quartette hauled off for

lightly on the hale old man, who from London to the enjoyments of the we moved away, bade us God speed ... Off again, to reach Shelburne in time to The Irish Land Bill has at length been enjoy a cup of tea at the hospitable board passed up to the House of Lords, and that of R. P. Woodill, Esq., and to wander in august body no longer complains, as at the the balmy evening air along the quiet beginning of the session, "that they have streets of the oldest town in Nova Scotia. Here we stay some two hours, to pass out A number of important bills yet remain again into the dense mist which hitherto on hand, and the great measure for Na- has greatly impeded our progress, and even tional Education has yet to be discussed in as we write, promises still further to procommittee; and if much time be occupied long our already too tedious passage. The the earlier stages of the business, it is monotomy has, however, been relieved by eared it will not pass into a law of the discussions upon various subjects of general interest, especially the stations for the com-The United Committees on Education ing year. Our improvised Committee was Wesleyan), after four days' deliberation, unfortunately forced to adjourn, or much have issued a series of Resolutions, sug- might have been spared the brethren assemgesting some important modifications of the bled and to assemble in Yarmouth. The Government measure, and have also sent an tribute paid by our number to Neptune, was afluential Deputation to wait upon the small when compared with that of some of our brethren who preceded us on the route, The action taken by the United Commit- and whose accounts were not fully receipt-

work was transferred to his green coffers. We cannot allow this opportunity to pass without alluding to the urbanity and gentlemanly deportment of the officers of our earlier date. It does not now exercise so ship. Never in our ocean, coast, or river veighty an influence, nor will it tell so powrfully in Parliament. The Government rendered with such apparent readiness and will doubtless meet the views which have been laid before them, to some small ex"M. A. Starr" is not surpassed by the been laid before them, to some small ex"M. A. Starr" is not surpassed by the particulary on remote circuits. The bregreat ocean steamers. The only thing in isfactory to the great bodies of Nonconform- which any possible improvement could be slow for our present push and go-aheaditive-

> Yours, &c., Steamer M. A. Starr off Yarmouth June 16th, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL.

We regret to note that the most aged

Yarmouth, June 13, 1870

TRURO

The blessing of the Lord upon the congre- These young brethern go right to work amongations produced a resolve to sustain all the their companions, and every night seek out the vance of sixty dollars upon last year, marks | The meetings are not only well sustained but

gone up. The same may be said of our although Mr. Hammond had left the city, it was

been erected at East Mountain, which re-Those having means would do well to help gaged in the good work. The brethern most us .- In view of the blessings of the year active in this work are Rev. Messrs. Eddy, Fal-

June 13. 1

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—According to previous notice our District meeting was commenced at Moncton on Wednesday last, all any three months of its existence. There has our ministerial brethern in the then active been no lack of singers or performers, among pected his audience to listen for three or four blessing, the plenteous descent of Pentecosshowed some advancement; while upon work, and representing circuits were prethe latter the revival has had cheerful and effisent at the opening or shortly after. Under cient aid from Mrs. Benedict and Pro. Faville. means of grace. The members of our stores, the same peculiar German patois greeted the judicious guidance of our steeling was work has been highly appreciated, indeed no actively transacted, so that with a short money could have procured the hearty, effective of our Connexion, can render the most portion of our freight, we put to sea again, sitting on Friday morning at 6 o'clock, we work they have gratuitously given during these were again ready to separate by ten. Two protracted services. No one yet speaks of the lifting up holy hands without wrath or breeze and heavy roll from the broad by the breeze and heavy roll from t doubting, in supplication to the Almighty sweep of the Atlantic. The night passed, Frazer, were examined in the usual way, and having satisfied the meeting on the the next eight or nine days, to shed forth upon all our ecclesiastical and religious as-

> breakfast to the hotel now occupied by as the result of a more than usually large Capt. J. C. Hill, where we fell in with several gentlemen of the long robe, and the ven-erable Judge Dodd: while the others found erable Judge Dodd; while the others found ship. At the usual hour on Thursday morning eight of our lay brethern, and circuit John Mulhall, Esq. Here, too, as the fasts were being loosened the well known form rious financial matters. From the circuit actions for the circuit actions of the stewards are the circuit actions. Dear Mr. Editor,—As the long warm of Father Pope was seen approaching.
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> Spry and sprightly as ever, the cares of life count it was found there were \$842 deficient Spry and sprightly as ever, the cares of life and the weight of years seem to press lightly on the hole and the seem to press lightly on the hole and the seem to press their scanty allowances; three or four quite are between two and three thousand dwellings. one fourth. The hope of any rener mone this burden for the brethern, from any funds at the disposal of the Conference approach at the disposal of the Conference approach is still going on. the presentation of the case for help would be trouble in vain. This is, a matter calbe trouble in vain. This is, a matter cal-ling for the consideration and sympathy of involving a heavy loss to the owners. our people, for surely such large reductions Evangelical Alliance. - At a meeting held from the authorized allowances, which when in the Y. M. C. A. rooms the paid up are but barely sufficient, must soon men were appointed de legates to the Evangeli tell if repeated most injuriously on the cal Alliance to be held in New comfort and suffering of the ministers concerned. A conviction seemed to rest in the Rev. E. M. Saunders, Peter Lynch, Robert minds of all the brethern present that on some matters, particulary that of Baptism, many of our ministers have not hithorton. Murray, John Brookfield, Edward Smith, Rev. James B. Morrow, Hon. Judge Young, Charlottetown: Rev. John Elliott, T.A. many of our ministers have not hitherto A. Brown, - Reporter. been so outspoken and faithful as truth, the RETURN OF THE ADMIEST. -H.M.S. Ploper, interests of the church, and circumstances with Admiral Wellesley on board, arrived at have demanded. A resolution calling the attention of the Conference to this matter and John, N. B. expressing the necessity for greater uniformore general and faithful schooling of our shipment of fresh salmon from New Glasgow to mity in the administration of the rite and a people, with regard to it was unanimously Boston via Halifax. adopted. The necessity of some plan for a FATAL ACCIDENTS. On Friday, 10th inst. more general diffusion of our methodist lite- Mr. Thomas McNayer, of Springfield, was rature was also suggested and it was drowned whilst bathing in the Annapolis river.

thought that could the approaching Confer- The Bridgewater Times reports that on Wedence decide on something simple and prae-ence decide on something simple and prae-work Wheaton, while working in the woods with five would be greatly served, and much spiritu-a tree that he died on Tuesday morning. particulary on remote circuits. The bresome things could not but occasion painful Breton. The result of the meeting was the feelings, the meeting was a happy and pro- appointment of Messrs. H. N. Paint and Cathfitable one. Sackville 11, June 1870.

THE REVIVAL IN MILWAUKEE.

in progress six weeks, and we are in a position form a company for the purposes afready mento form a pretty correct opinion of the work. tioned. Capital to be \$3000, in 60 shares of It is certain that there is no diminution of in-MR. EDITOR.—DEAR BRO.—Our annual terest in the public mind on the subject; the pany.—Reporter. MR. EDITOR.—DEAR BRO.—Our annual teres in the photo mind on the subject; the meeting was held in Yarmouth, at the time fixed by the financial District meeting in August last.

A desperate attempt was made on Monday might, 13th inst., to set fire to the residence of W. Esson, Esq., Pleasant street. Perceiving the shop, on the street, on change, by the fire-August last.

The meeting which began on Friday terside, in the public conveyance, everywhere and the kitchen, and discovered that the whole the kitchen, and discovered that the whole the kitchen, and discovered that the whole the kitchen and the conveyance are the kitchen. Principality of Wales. It was proved to be the Church of the minority, and that it All the brethren were present. A more

confute the evidence which had been urged same as last year, notwithstanding a conis among the opposers—there is consternation trying to get out of bed it was killed, partly by SOME OF THE PRATURES OF THE WORK

One of these is the absence of terrifying apof one Church will not be quietly endured, Brother in the District is obliged to seek a peals. There is less preaching, less exhortathren who found their addresses upon reason. The Roumelian massnere is denied on the voice with such thunderous faculty. I have we are not aware that any questions or the past year would be much larger, but it We trust however that this will not be the is not a perfect peal; but its tones roll on; well being of the Connexion will engage reported for the preceding year. There is we have heard that there will be difficulty of their conversion, and at times after strong Nor is this revival influence superficial and evanescent, though at this point has arisen our greatest danger. There always has existed a wholesome fear lest our great a wholesome fear lest our great a wholesome fear lest our great nume.

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Bros. Hart & Shenton are actively en- der its influence; yet its progre men. No correct estimate can be postest It appears that an unusually large num-insuber of young men who have man

version; in every evening meeting additional G. O. H. young men rise for prayer, and large numbers remain in the second meeting for religious conversation. These young men are principally clerks, a class of tine young men, many of them well educated. All of them working their own way in the world, bright, resolute and under the

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Our Home Mission collections have also Last Sunday evening Music Hall was full, and Connexional Funds generally.

During the year, a neat little Church has to be deterred by the absence of any man, how-

morning, we soon entered the wall of fog. that frequently during the summer months, we thank God and take courage.

J. Read. casional help from other ministers and laymen, The singing is a wonderful instrument for good. The people never tite of these sweet songs. There is more singing than usual in re vival meetings. The powerful organ of the each day witnesses new inroads upon the

Beneral Jatelligence.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec has made an appeal for aid for the Saguenay sufferers by the late disastrons fire, saying that 655 families, making 5585 souls, have lost their houses, barns, furniture, clothes, agricultural implements, animals, &c., not even saving the

The Montreal "Witness" of a late date in speaking of affairs in Montreal, says :- " We regret to learn, that in the opinion of parties

MILLS BURNED .- A grist mill, and a saw mill, situated in Carleton county, N. B., were

SALMON .- There is a probability that a their

thern were very kindly entertained by the Y. M. C. As, rooms, to elect officers and trusted was held on Monday, the 13th inst. at th friends at Moneton, and were very harmo-nious among themselves, so that although ed not long since as having been made in Cape. cart Thompson, of Halitax, and Jacob S. Hart, of Whycocomagh, as trustees. It is proposed to form a company for the purpose of sinking to form a company for the purpose of oil wells at the place of discovery, Lake Ain lie. Messrs. David McDonald and Win. Harrington have obtained a lease for 19 years of The Union Revival Meetings have now been 400 acres of the land on which the coas on the been discovered, and their proposition is to 400 acres of the land on which the coal oil has

become so entangled in the bed-clothes that in

hanging and partly by smothering, while there rere some abrasions of the skin caused by the child's struggles against the bedstead - Furm. BRITISH AND FOREIGN The English Government has directed the Pirate to decline the

towards the Greek authorities on account of the cent brigandage and marders percetrated on

continent, and the absence of any further information tends to augment the quite general belief that the reports are at least greatly exaggerated. The British journals express in strong terms

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continued each morning and Presbyterian Church; there iness, no falling off in aking down of pastors enwork. The brethern most re Rev. Messrs. Eddy, Falstone and Walters, with oca wonderful instrument for never tite of these sweet re singing than usual in re The powerful organ of the Church has done more seror the past six weeks than in t its existence. There has gers or performers, among al has had cheerful and effi-. Benedict and Pro. Faville. have rendered to this good nighty appreciated, indeed no rocured the hearty, effective tuitously given during these No one yet speaks of the day hopefulness grows, as es new inroads upon the

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lect officers and trustoil discovery reports been made in Cape meeting was the . H. N. Paint and Cathav. and Jacob S. Hart, It is proposed scovery, Lake Ains-McDonald and Wm. Hard a lease for 19 years of their proposition is to be purposes already men-(Sound), in 60 shares of e to be assigned the comito

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BRIDGEWATER -A child its death on Wedstrange accidents I while engaged in was quiet, thought but on going to lothes that in I it was killed, partly by mothering, while there

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A destructive tornado recently swept over No lives were lost.

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in all parts of the State.

Seventy-five Chinamen have left San Francisco for Massachusetts to work in the shoe factories. Some of the newspapers do not think it a wise movement to import Chinamen to a state so thickly settled as the one named, especially when they are engaged to fill the places of men discharged from the factories, and who will now probably have to go into the alms houses, as here is no possibility of their competing with the Orientals, who can do the work at half the

MEXICO. - Advices from Mexico up to the lst of June contain some news of interest. The National Treasury is bankrupt, and no way ap-pears in which to raise money to carry on the usiness of the country. The mails continue to be attacked and robbed. although most of the Vivid do: Caroline do: Golden Eagle do: Ten brigands are dispersed. Several of them re-cently captured were hung.

Hypophosphites, is due solely to its strengthening influence on the Nervous system. It creates a healthy action on all the organs of body necessary to existence, assisting nature in building up and developing to the fullest extent the human frame, and enabling the body to perform its functions with vigour. It is safe and reliable, and its use may be discontinued at any time without prejudice to the health or any unpleasant effect.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or six for \$7.50.

A water spout recently burst at Nagy Bun, Transylvania, by which a large amount of property was destroyed and a considerable number of fives lost. It is thought that eighty houses were destroyed, and from calculations made it is estimated that over two hundred persons met

struction of a great deal of property in the towns of Hillo, Windsor, West Maitland and Godbrun. New gold discoveries in the district of Avon have been reported. In New Zealand affairs were looking brighter, though the natives had defeated the forces of the Government on the west coast.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

A despatch dated London, June 14, state that the funeral of the late Charles Dickens took place on the morning of that date. The proto Westminster Abbey, where the remains were received by Dean Stanley and other offi cers, and placed in poets' corner, at the foot of Handel and the head of Sheridan, with McAuly and Cumberland on either side. The usual flowers were strewn upon the bier. Dean Stanley read the burial service. The coffin wa deposited in its final resting place, and the fu-meral of Dickens was ended. Upon the coffin plate were inscribed the words "Charles Dickens, born Februry 7, 1812, died June 9, 1870. Thousands of citizens have crowded to the Abbey during the day to look upon the spot where

the great novelist rests. June 15-A severe eathquake has becurred in Japan, destroying several villages. June 17.—Princess Victoria, wife of the Crown Prince of Prussia, has given birth to a taughter. The Pope has fixed July 22nd, as e utmost limit which will be allowed the Ame-

be pronounced against them. Mapisto, June 15, -General Prim announce acandidate for the Spanish Throne, Prince William Alexander of Orange.
NEW YORK, June 14.—The Congressional committee of ways and means have agreed to

eport a bill relieving coal from all taxation, in ternal and external. LONDON June 17.—Three persons were filled and eighteen injured by a railway acci dent near Athol (Mass.) yesterday.

THE DOMINION. OTTAWA, June 15 .- Hon. A. Campbell will leave for England on Saturday to represent views of Dominion Government upon Fenian matters. Sir John A. Macdonald is getting

Months M. June 17 .-- An order has been countermanding the departure of troops from here.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL To the 24st June, 1870. IIL. French \$2.00 Rev. Mr. LePage-

Judah Rockwell E isha Best 2.00 Joseph Bent 2.00 Authorized discoust on 2 2.00 Jeremiah Embree 2.00 further notice, 13 per cent --- Henry Embree \$6.00 Nathaniel Smith 2.00

"KATIE JOHNSTON'S CROSS,"-A Canadian promises a fair average yield, Toronto. This is a Sunday-school prize story tale, by A. A. M. James Campbell & Son, of more than ordinary interest, and a book admirably calculated to arrest at the beginning atch lately referred to a fatal explosion on and keep till the end the attention of all the heard the barque Asterias, of Boston, and the young people, for whom it was specially writboard the barque Asterias, of Boston, and the death of Captain Sloan. The English papers give the following particulars:—"The barque Asterias, of Boston (U.S.), about 800 tons, about 800 ton every Sunday-school library in a very short supervision of the Company's Solicitor, the pre-Sloan, left Cardiff on Thursday last, with about Sloan, left and on Language Stevens, who used the ulmost caution 1230 tons of coal for Hong Kong. On Saturday last, about 9.45 a. m., a fearful explosion from all temptation as to be unnatural, but may a first charge on both Road and Town; are in deday last, about 3.45 a. in., a fearful explosion took place on board, supposed to have been caused by the second mate and one of the crew going down into the after hold with a light to get something stowed there. Without any warning the ship's decks were almost all blown out, and the vessel otherwise greatly damaged, warning the sinps decks were almost damaged, and the vessel otherwise greatly damaged, and Arthur to Katie, who was in social position and soon afterwards she took fire. The caparal soon afterwards tain was picked up on deck insensible, and never spoke again. The seaman at the wheel mission to an affliction sent to her, and them completion of Western Extension and the comwas blown overboard and lost. Second mate through her, to give themselves to God. The struction of the Houlton Branch, now under conbadly burnt. Three colored seamen severely burnt and one leg broken. The remainder of containing two engravings, and very attractbut no other serious injury. The boats were got out as quickly as possible, and all the crew

ing the despondent remarks

PLOSION ON SHIP BOARD .- A cable des-

the crew stunned, and several cut and bruised,

t into them, taking with them the captain,

who, however, soon breathed his last. The

were soon after taken on board the brigantine

Success, of Dublin, and safely landed at Pen-

zance. The injured men have been attended

has purchased, or is about to purchase or lease,

for a term of years, as an Irish residence. Tol-

escaped. On the persons of the killed were

The city of Oaxaca, Mexico, has been visited

informed the Chambers that while they

its mitigation. The representatives of the Bra-

found 70,000 reals, part of the amount paid as

lymere Park, the seat of the Earl of Roden.

to, and appear to be going on favorably."

Marriages.

A rumour has just been set afloat in Ulster, which there is every reason to believe is true, to the effect that the Prince of Wales

At Grafton Street Church, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. M. Richey, D. D., Rev. J. A. Rogers, to by mail or otherwise.

Solution of R. S. Black, M. D.

C. W. WETMORE, On the 9th inst., by Rev. A. Simpson, Mr. Irad Morrison, to Miss Ellen Sutherland, all of Halifax. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Annand, Mr. John McDonald, Foreman City Water Works, to The Earl of Mulgrave, eldest son of the Marquis of Normanby, is about to take holy orders, and it is expected he would be ordained.

Trioity Sunday by the Archbishop of York. on, of Cornwallis, to Mary, daughter of the late Paris, June 10.—The police have discover- John Kelly, Stewiacke. At the new Baptist Church, Truro, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. D. W. C. Dimock, Mr. R. M. tors, and five fresh arrests have been made of parties implicated in the conspiracy.

A Madrid telegram of the 9th, says that the isid guard evertock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves overtock a part of the band of being leaves over the leaves of the band of being leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the band of being leaves of the leaves of civil guard overtook a part of the band of brigands who captured the Englishmen near Gibon the 9th just , by the Rev. Thomas Duncan, as sisted by Rev. Mr. Wilson, Richard Norman Hurt raltar, and immediately gave battle, killing three and capturing their horses. The others daughter of W. R. Watson, Esq., of that city.

by a terrible earthquake. 103 persons were killed and one third of the city rendered unin-At Mount Denson, on the 5th inst., James A., habitable. Buildings and life were destroyed and 11 days On the 12th inst , Elizabeth Cleghorn, reliet of the late Thomas Edward Robinson, Esq. late of Windsor, aged 30 years. LISBON, June 10.-The Brazilian Ministry On the 13th inst., Arthur Croll, infant son would take no immediate measures in regard to slavery they would aid any private efforts for On the 14th inst, Bridget Dwyer, in the 15th

zillian Argentine Confederation and Uruguay On the 15th inst., Mrs. Ellen McLeod, aged 42 have agreed on the conditions of a treaty of On the 16th inst. Matilda Rebecca, youngest daughter of the late Thomas and Jane Murphy.

On the 17th inst., Hannah, daughter of Edward Scott Co., Illinois. It covered four or five Shelley, aged 30 years—On the 17th inst., Walter, sixth son of G. W demolished and fields of wheat, corn, oats, and garden vegetables were completely destroyed. The largest forest trees were torn up by the

vear of her age

roots, and orchards and vineyards were ruined. bert Hamilton, of Onslow. At Quebec, on the 14th inst., Catherine, young est daughter of the late Wm. Tims, Esq., of that city, and sister of Thomas D. Tims Esq., of Ot-

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

TUESDAY, June 14 Steamtug Sultan, Allen, St John, N B; schrs Islander, Decker, Trinidad ; John Norris, McCon-nell, Port Medway ; Templar, Dauphenv, do ; P Walsh, Cann, Souris, P.E.L.; Nereo, (Portugese) London; Montrose, P. E. I.; Maria, Currie, Daljointed I in Flooring well seasoned.

Jouritet, Bollon, do; Eagle, Mahone Bay;
LININGS AND SHELVING The plumpness and disposition to take on flesh imparted by Fellows' Compound Syrup of Mary, Fanning, do; sehrs My Cousin, Wensell, Guantanamo; Lucy Agnes, Kennedy, Cape Broton;

THURSDAY, June 16 Brigt Thos Albert, Kendrick, Cienfuegos; schrs Garibaldi, McKay, Digby; Mary, LeBlanc, Syd-ney; Merceline, Power, New Carlisle. Friday, June 17

Str City of Antwerp, Leitch, New York; barque

Gauntlett, Gillis, Greenock; brigts Mary Olivia, Gow, B dtimore; Charles Henry, Horn, Cienfue-gos; schr Frances, Buffet, Burgeo, N F. SATURDAY, June 18
Strs Commerce, Doane, P E I; M A Starr, Yan

mouth; barque Kinnaird, Murphy, Swansea; schrs Winnie, McLeod, P.E.I.; Quickstep, Inglis, St. Peter's; Evergreen, Pictou; Bonafide, Port Med. way; Four Brothers, Muggah, Sydney; Eureka, LeBlanc, Rockport, Me; D. Grant, McEachran, Bay of Islands, Nfld.

SUNDAY, June 19 Burder Alpine, Hobbs, Glasgow: schrs Hariza, Burke, Sydney: Josephine, Farrell, do; Kate, do; Sarah, Fraser, do; Morning Light, Fraser, do; Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Wm and Mary, Philpot, scattered around the fields, and many were taken out of the river.

Australian and New Zealand news to the 4th May, have been received via San Francisco. A flood caused the loss of many lives, and the destruction of a great deal of property in the town of the river.

Margaret Ann, Lee, do; Wm and Mary, Philpot, P E I; J Thomas, Dewar, do; Chronot, Boudrot, Miramichi; Ada, Bav Chaleur; E Furguson, Furguson, do; John Gilpin, Curry, do; Neblus Aulta, Terrio, do; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; Consort, Boudrot, Miramichi; Ada, Bav Chaleur; E Furguson, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; Consort, Boudrot, Miramichi; Ada, Bav Chaleur; E Furguson, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; Consort, Boudrot, Miramichi; Ada, Bav Chaleur; E Furguson, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; Consort, Boudrot, Miramichi; Ada, Bav Chaleur; E Furguson, Go; W H Dow, Doane, Canso; Ada, Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg, Margaret McDonald, Go; Consort, Boudrot, Margaret, McDonald, Go; Consor Whitman, do; Ella, Westhaver, Louisburg; Mangaret, McDonald, Margaree; Rival, Smith, Liverpool, Silver Belle, McKay, Magdalen Islands.

CLEARED. June 18-Str Commerce, Doane, Boston; City of Halifax, Cumminger, Liverpool; brig America, Doody, Boston; schrs John Norris, McConnell, B W Indies; Caroline, Ernst, Mahone Bay; Quartette, Bollong, Channel, 1N F; Lucy Ann, Turple, North Bay.

EIGHT PER CENT PER ANN IN GOLD. Free from U S Government Tax

THE BALANCE OF THE ISSUE OF

\$1,500,000 Of the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad Company.

NOW FOR SAIL BY THE UNDERSIGNED. These are a 30-year sinking fund bond, issued These are a 30-year sinking fund bond, issued only upon a completed road, and bear eight per cent. interest in gold, payable on the 15th August and 15th February, in New York, London, or Frank fort, and are free from tax These bonds are in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, coupons or registered, and secured by an absolute and only mortgage upon the entire line, including all description of Rolling Stock and Equipments. This road is 111 miles in length, the largest portion of line in length, the largest portion of line in the largest line i scription of Rolling Stock and Equipments. The road is 111 miles in length, the largest portion of which is completed and successfully operated in the daily running of regular trains, the earnings of the interest habilities on

be utmost firmt which will be allowed the Americans to make their submission to the Holy See. If by that time they have not reconciled themselves with Rome, excommunication will be allowed the Holy Stock Subscriptions and Donations. The Combenselves with Rome, excommunication will pany are entirely free from debt. We unhesitatingly posite the Colonial Market, Argyle Street, where and all information. Price 97 1-2 and accrued interest in enrrency W. P. CONVERSE & CO.. NO. 54 PINE ST., NEW YORK. TANNER & CO.,

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May 7

R S. M. BOUCHET IE, Commissioner of Customs.

First Mortgage Bonds

The Saint Stephen Railroad,

GUARANTEED BY THE TOWN OF ST. STEPHEN

pose of quaranteeing the payment of the first Bond

doubled in value during the last six years. A repor from the Assessors shows the valuation for 1869 to be about \$600 000. The DOUB: E security amounting to \$1,000 000 or ten dollars security for one of debt. constitutes these bond, a FIRST-CLAS investment An On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. W. McCarty, at limited number only are now offered at 95, which limited number only are now offered at 95, which Studbolm, N. B., Mr. James Law, to Miss Prior Jane Schofield. Further particulars may be had on application



OTTAWA, Thursday, 2nd of June, 1870.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

On the recommendation of the Honorable th Minister of Customs and under the authoritiven by the 4 Section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap intifuled. "An Act respecting the Customs." His Excellency has been pleased to Order and declare and it is hereby Ordered and declared that allpackages containing "Free Goods" when such Packages are of the description in which such nly child of Mr. William Currie, aged 7 months goods are usually imported, and are not more valu-

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DOORS 1000 KILN DRUBD PANEL DOORS, hand following dimensions, viz, 7x3 6 ft, 10x2, 10 6, 8x2, 8, 5 6x2 6. WINDOWS

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June 22.

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5 chests fine Souchong, 4 do Old Hyson,

5 chests nue Souchong, 4 do Old Hyson, 50 bbls Crushed Sugar, 1 pun Treacle, 200 doz Pickles and Sauces, assorted, Kegs Mustard, cases Salad Oil, Olives, Capers, Pre served Meats, Jellies, Jams, Marmalade, Spices Vermacelli, Macaroni, Candied Peels, Essences Cream Tartar, Carb. Soda, Figs, Prunes, Raisins Confectionary, Nuts, Stilton, Cheshire and Double Gloster CHEESE, Scotch Oatmeal, Barley, Split Peas, Fancy Biscuits, Sperm and Composition Candles, Tapers, STARCH, BLUE, BLACK-LEAD, Bath Bricks, Table Salt, Brushes, Mats, Furniture Polish, &c. Halifax, April 20, 1870. 2m

THE STANDARD

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Fstablished 1825,

Constituted by Special Acts of Parliament-

THE FORTY FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the STANDARD LIFE DRESS GOODS ASSURANCE COMPANY was held at EDINBURGH on TURSDAY, the 26th of April, 1870 ANDREW WOOD, Esq. M D., in the Chair. Tie Manager submitted to the Meeting-

The Annual Report by the Directors and Balance Sheet of the Company's affairs The Annual Report on the Books and Accounts by the Auditor of the Company, certify ing that he had found the whole Accamais accurately stated and properly vouched THE FOLLOWING ARE EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT -

The progress of the Company during the past year has been of a very satisfactory character, and matter of congratulation that during a period of great distrust and dissatisfaction in the Assu-Staple Goods, is matter of congratuation that during a period of great districts and dissatisfaction in the Assurance world, the business of this company has increased not decreased.

THE NEW ASSURANCE TRANSACTIONS PROPOSED to the Company from 15th November, 1868, to 15th November, 1869, the Company's financial year, amounted to the large sum of £1.460,867 2s 9d, contained in 2026 Proposals—of which 407, for assuring £350,520, were not considered

THE NEW POLICIES ISSUED during the year were 1619 in number, and the Assurance effected amounted to the large sum of £1,110,347 2s 91; the new Annual Premiums being £38,532 THE CLAIMS BY DEATH amounted to £322 117 11s 8d, the rumber of deaths being 564 and the Bonus Additions to the Policies which became claims amounted to the further sum of £36,-

649 10s 10d.

THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY received during the year ended 15th November, 1869 THE INVESTED FUNDS, as shown in the Balance-sheet which follows, had reached the sum of Carpets and Rugs, These are the results of the year; but the following additional particulars as to the Compan

may also be interesting:—

The new business offered to the Company since the last Division of Profits in 1865—that is, in 4

ears—has amounted to £5,653,481 12s 7: the number of proposals being 8738.

The new Policies issued during the same period have been 7254, for Assurances to the amount o 24,332,414 3s 3d.

The Claims by Death which the Company have met during the four years have smounted to £1,258,126 4, 61, with Bonus additions to the amount of £178,132 5s 7d.

The Subsisting Assurances at 15th November, 1869, were £16,345,419 2s 6d, of which £931 819 THE BALANCE SHEET of the Company's affairs, as at 15th November, 1869 is as follows BALANCE SHEET OF THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

As a	r 1	Бти	N ₀ vember, 1869.	
LIABILITIES.			ASSETS.	
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lection at Head Office & 174,930 18 26,245 4 4 Current Acet. with Bank. 69,979 19 0 84 809 13 Value of Re-assurances with 244 406 16 10 66,440 11 1 other Companies..... Other Assets . .

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This BALANCE SHEET shows distinctly how the Funds of the Company are invested; and a This BALANCE STREET shows distinctly now the runts of the Sparage transaction, prepara-special Committee has been appointed to examine and report on each separate transaction, prepara-tory to the declaration of Profis next year. That this Report will be one of unqualified approval the Directors have every confidence, as the same principles have regulated their selection of investments as in former years, and they feel satisfied that the professional gentlemen who have agreed to undertake the duty will be able to report in as favourable terms as the Committee of 1865, the period of the last Investigation.

THE EIGHTH DIVISION OF PROFITS.

falls to be made as at 15th November, 1870. The necessary Investigation which precedes the Declaration of profits has been in progress for some time, and the Directors hope to be able to submit their Report early in 1871.

Orders attended with promptness and despatch. THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT BONUS PERIOD, ON 15TH NOV.'R, 1870. persons assuring before that date being entitled to a share in the division of Profits to be made in 1874, which will include the whole divisible profits which have arised since 15th November, 1865.

GUARANTEED SURRENDER VALUES.

The Directors have adopted Fixed Surrender Values, as stated in Report.

The Report having been unanimously approved of -The Establishment of Company, after fillup vacancies in the usual manner was arranged as follows for the ensuing year Governor-HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUCH AND QUEENSBERRY, KG..

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Bols No 1 Pot do,
Bols B. Pot do,

the Importer of Wheat, Maize, or other grain, may grind and pack the same in bond, provided such grinding and packing be done and conducted under such Regulations and Restrictions as the Governor in Council, may from time to time make for this purpose; and that the same Regulations may extend to the substitution of flour and meal in quantities, equivalent to the produce of such Wheat, Maize or other grain 99-GRANVILLE STREET-99 Maize, or other grain.

His Excellency, the Governor General IN COUNCIL, on the recommendation of the Honorable the Minster of Customs, and under the authority aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the grinding and packing of wheat, maize and other grain, in bond shall be done and conducted under the Regulations and Restrictions following, viz:

1st. The Collector of Customs at any Port of

KNOX & JORDAN.

Government House,

PRESENT :

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

GENERAL IN COUNCIL.

Whereas, it is among other things, in effect enacted by the 5. Sec. of the Act 31 Vic. Chap. 6

intitled: "An Act respecting the Customs," that the Importer of Wheat, Maize, or other grain, may

OTTAWA, Tuesday, 10th of May, 1870.

Entry, shall receive entries of foreign wheat, maize or other grain, to be ground and packed in bond, for exportation or consumption, and such Collector shall deliver or cause to be delivered su h wheat, maize or other grain to be forwarded on the Port of destination, where may be situated the Mill or Mills at which the said wheat, maize or other grain is to be ground and packed in bond, as by law permitted. 2nd. The wheat, maize or other grain shal be so forwarded under bonds to be taken either by the Collector at the Port of Entry, or by the Collector at the Port of Entry, are by the Collector. Collector at the Port of Entry, or by the Collector at the Port of destination, as may best suit the convenience of the Importer, which bonds shall be taken for an amount that will cover the duties chargeable upon the said wheat, maize or other grain, and be conditioned for the due payment of such duties, should such wheat, maize or other grain, or the quantity of flour and meal representing such wheat, maize or other grain, go into consumption or for the due exportation of such wheat. ion, or for the due exportation of such wheat maize or other grain, or the equivalent thereof in flour and meal, and on proof of the payment of such duties, or of the due exportation as aforesaid, with-in one year from the date of the said Bond or Bonds, the said Bonds shall be duly cancelled; and if such Bonds shall be given at the Port of destination, a cortificate of such payment or exportation under certificate of such payment or exportation under the hand of the Collector of Customs of such Port, shall be forwarded to the Collector of the Port of Entry at which such wheat, maize or other grain

shall have been imported, or entered for manufac WM. H. LEE, Clerk Privy Council.

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Mercantile Gazes says

TOLL THEN NO MORE!

Toll for the dead, toll, toll ! No, no! Ring out ye bells, ring out and shout For the pearly gates they have entered in And they no more shall sin-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring!

Toll for the living, toll! No, no! Ring out ye bells, ring out and shout For they do His work midst toil and din, They, too, the goal shall win-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring

No, no! Ring out, ye bells, ring out and shou For it is theirs to conquer, theirs to win The final entering in-Ring out, ye bells, ring, ring!

Toll for the coming, toll!

Toll then no more, ye bells!

No. no, Ring out, O bells, ring out and shout The Was, the Is, the Shall Be, and all men Are in His hand! Amen! Ring out, ve bells, ring, ring

WHEN TO COMMEND.

In early life one of the most powerful mo tives is the love of approbation. While it belongs to human nature at every stage of development, it is rendered peculiary active and strong by the more dependent relations of hildhood, and may be used with the greatest ef-

in giving either right or wrong directions character. Nothing, therefore, is more to be deprecated in the treatment of children than thoughtless indiscriminate censure and praise. When to commend is a question which evidenty requires study. A writer in the S. S. Times ery appropriately says:

Some parents and teachers are so fearful of tostering vanity and self-conceit in children that they deem it hazardous to utter words of praise. There may be two cases when caution is not amiss. Where a child shows too much confidence, and a little commendation litts it above their children, and are conscious that it is hereditary, are excusable if they are slow to commend. Again, where the thing done, however boy's wants are lavishly supplied, and even his fancied wants provided for, he can give to others from his abundance, and deserves little

Why, then, are not the children converted?

But when to do right costs an effort, and inchild to whom study is a task, but who resolutely shuts out everything else till patient toil has conquered the lesson, deserves commendation. The child who is generous in sharing his little store of nuts with a playmate, where every one given away is missed, ought to be commended. In a word, every good, moral quality recognizated, and have its present reward in the com-

good is desired and desirable among the old and their unbelief." honor that cometh from men. They, indeed, who have lived long enough in the world, know how conduct is estimated, and do not need mulses. But children are inexperienced. They wait to hear the words of those older than themselves. If they find that their faults are commented on at great length, and every little defect is visited with a full measure of censure, and yet no notice is taken of their best and strongest efforts to please, it is natural that they

due credit for the good that was in them. He this infidelity will never be permitted to rejoice calls Tychius a "beloved brother and faithful over child-conversions. The conversions of minister. He speaks of Amplias as one "be- such doubting teachers' classes would be superloved in the Lord," and of Apollos as "approved in Christ."

ged in a hard service.

Even in the case of children, may not our slowness to commend be due to a sort of incipent come unto me." "Forbid Them Not." envy? There is no branch of good works to ple.—Pittsburgh Advocate.

SUNDAY AT HOME.

We have heretofore quoted from Mrs. Kate Humibee's Diary in the Hearth and Home, sely practical hints, which are too good to be

Mrs. Lee.—The ladies will please take up the young. estion of the afternoon: "How to Interest Children on the Sabbath."

Mrs. Field .- When I was a child, nobody our catechism to learn and the ten commandments to recite, and were made to move about the house on tip-toe, and speak in whispers, and sit still in church, morning and afternoon. O those long seamons, full of big words that I it was so sober and dull, till I got old enough to read, and then the Sunday-school books pel order is to convert first and then edify. helped me through it.

Mrs. Knox.—My parents were not pious so edify and then convert. her account, to say nothing of its irreverence. tion as we have indicated must first overcome Sabbath-day, to keep it holy," rightly obeyed, struction, if in after years they abandon themincreases the happiness of every family, even of selves to Jesus Christ in order to be saved. the very little ones.

Mrs. Strout .- It is of that I am most anxious e made to enjoy the holy day?

Mrs. Hunnibce .- Let them have pictorial illustrations of Bible stories. My boys found in be old enough to read for themselves.

Mrs. Strout .- I wish Mrs. Hugnibee would tell us a story after that fashion, in illustration years, of what she says. Blind Bartimeus, for ex-

ived at Jericho. Here tell about Jericho, how vegetable kingdom. The farmer sows his seed the walls fell down, and about Bartimeus. Poor expecting that the green grain will immediate fellow! he had never seen a single thing all the days of his life—not a flower or a bird, not even the face of his dear mamma, nor his little seed lies undeveloped for years, and then, sisters. But he heard that Jesus was coming- some necessary germinal condition being sup-Jesus, who could give sight to the blind. Oh! plied, appears vitalized. But we would certainly condemn that farmer who conducted his sowing an—how loud he called: "Jesus thou Son of ing and planting with reference to the excep-David, have mercy on me!" At last he was tion rather than the law. heard, and Jesus stood still. Then describe A recent writer has presented some well authe eagerness with which the blind man pressed thenticated instances of seeds lying dormant

through the crowd, and his joy at recovered for hundreds of years imbedded in the rocks, sight. Hold the story in your own mind till you see and feel what must have been in the up. But will these facts justify the farmer in mind and heart of Bartimeus and the on-look- putting his seed into the rocks with the expecing crowd. It will do you more real good, to tation that centuries hence some kind hand will say nothing of the children, than a dozen chap-sapply the necessary conditions of soil and ters in Doddridge's Rise and Progress or Bax- moisture so that it may germinate. And yet ter's Saints' Rest.

Mrs. Lester-I have found Milton's Para- instruction which anticipates the lapse of years dise Lost a most fascinating book for children, before the children of to-day find the Saviour when translated into their language. They na- No, no; the Master of all has said, "Behold turally like to talk about angels and spirits. It I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look or s something of an exercise to put the great the fields, for they are white already to the epic into nursery-talk, but it is one that pays. harvest."-Pittsburgh Advocate. Then it is an excellent plan for older children to have maps of Scripture lands, with copious descriptions, and books of travel to accompany

Bible readings,

Mrs. Fisk.—I think the prophecies and most f the epistles should not be at all presented on Tract Society. His earnest piety and genial children's attention till they are old enough too spirit made his visits always welcome. He see some meaning in them.

Mrs. Hunnibee.—My children love to sing The following is a characteristic anecdote. with the organ Sunday afternoon, and it is cer- The incident occurred in an English first-class tainly safe to plant in their memories the songs railway carriage. of Zion, to say nothing of the pleasure of the exercise. After deciding to discuss next time, "Table Service—the China Question," the time the only occupant of the other side. On Club adjourned.

CHILDREN NOT CONVERTED.

The number of children in the Sunday-schools and Christian families of the land is very large; ed a reticule, which she carried in her hand, and taking out a small parcel of neatly printed but comparatively few of this great multitude are converted in early childhood. Fewer still tracts, she kindly presented a copy to one of any reasonable level, it is well not to be too pro- are brought into the Church and treated as real the gentlemen opposite to her, and asked his fuse in praise. Parents who see this defect in their children, and are conscious that it is hermany large and flourishing Churches, so conhe said, holding up the newspaper in his hand, sidered, in which not a member was to be found "I want to read the paper; I don't want any of under fifteen years of age. While there are your tracts." After a few moments of silence, good or desirable in itself, involves no self-mas. exceptional cases, the general fact cannot be or perhaps of prayer, she addressed the next tery, no toilsome efforts, no exercise of moral questioned; nor is it without sufficient cause.

virtue, there is little necessity or propriety in That cause is not in the nature of childhood, "No," replied he; don't bother me with tracts; multiplying praises. Where a boy can very for no other period of life presents half so many I want to read the Times, when my friend here easily learn his lesson, he deserves no great favorable conditions. Nor is it in the nature is done with it." reward for doing it decently well. Where a of the Christian religion; for "except ye be boy's wants are lavishly supplied, and even his converted, and become as little children, ye vered. On politely offering the tract to the

and it is not altogether in the Sunday-school. I want to sleep." volves genuine self-mastery, success should be A diligent investigation may find it at home. recognized as something of true value. The But the question is of far too great importance that the lady turned to Mr. Saffery, on her to be discussed in the spirit of mere fault find- right hand, who hitherto had been a silent specing. Probably every member of the Church is tator, and who was now wondering whether the

American S. S. Worker declares: 1. That there is a belief among Christians, latent, but mighty, that children cannot. or should not, be converted. Infidelity in the prompt reply, " and I cannot refrain from exed in the conduct of a child, should be appreci- Church is, perhaps, the mightiest barrier in the pressing my deep regret that in an English railway of child-conversion. It may be written on way carriage a lady has experienced the rude mendatory words of the guardians of the young. the walls of many Sunday-school rooms, "Jesus treatment she has in this." Observation teaches that the praise of the does not many mighty works here because of

This infidelity questions sometimes the possibility, sometimes the policy, of child-conversion. It either assumes that childhood is inhand showed that a struggle was going on in
his mind. At length he broke the silence:

which so often prove injurious to children. I ney
are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines
known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that capable of such conviction of sin by the Holy his mind. At length he broke the silence: tiplied or emphatic utterances in ordinary ca- Spirit and such apprehension by faith of the simple gospel story as to become regenerated. or it assumes that childhood is too eaisiy con- treated. I apologize, and if you will give me verted to secure a thorough and permanent work of grace.

Now, the prevalence of notions like these among Christians, and especially Sunday-school workers, militates directly against child-conver- | you give me one, ma'am?" should be discouraged, and feel they are engaand will not labor for, is hardly possible of accomplishment. Teachers under the spell of quarter of an hour he retained his rigid posimiraculous. We wish the Church of Jesus Christ of to-day could hear the voice of the Master saying, "Suffer the little children to

2. Again, we declare that, in strict conformwhich men apply themselves with so much zeal ity with the prevailing sentiment, the instrucas to the cultivation of humility in other peo- tion of the Sunday-school is largely hostile to

the conversion of children. Child-nature is human-nature, and child conversions are of precisely the same character as adult conversions. The children in order to be saved, must be emtied of self-trust and filled with trust in the Christ. They must be convincecting only the record of conversations on the ed of the need of a Savior by learning that they higher questions discussed by the "Housekeep- cannot save themselves, and are entirely lost er's Club." In the following are several home- without Him. In kind, if not in degree, the same emotions and qualities must characterize the conversion of all sinners, old and

Now, we submit to our readers our convictions that a great deal of Sunday-school instruction leads directly away from, rather than to. thought of asking such a question. We had Christ. The teachers themselves can easily determine whether we are correct in our views. The children are exhorted to be good rather than taught that they cannot be of themselves holy before God. They are taught to put forth efforts to justify themselves rather than to seek couldn't understand! I almost hated Sunday, justification in and through Christ. They are taught the law instead of the gospel. The gos-

The Sunday-school order is too generally to our house was thronged with company on Sun- Such teachings are not only negatively, but day, and all kinds of secular and social topics positively hurtful. Train up a child in selfdiscussed. I think that was as unwise a way of righteousness, and when he is old he will not spending holy time as Mrs. Field pictures in depart from it. The subjects of such instruc-I believe the command, "Rememember the the obstacles created by bad Sunday-school in-

3. We declare, again, that Sunday-school instruction too generally proceeds upon the hear. How can children too young to read unjustifiable assumption that we are to look and labor for future and not immediate re- joy the benefit of it."

sults. A great deal is said and more thought about that he was right. "It would not have been Fleetwood's Life of Christ and in Strong's Har- youth being the seed time. Teachers are en- the truth," he replied, "if I had not told who mony, a mine of sacred amusement. Every couraged to labor on, scattering abroad the wrote the copy. I would rather hold fast the tion; picture was explained to them, and the story of seed which in after years will spring up and truth than have a prize, for truth is better than the picture given in child language. I have ne-ver had more profitable Bible exercises than the kind of twaddle that is indulged in by our "Hu when taking a story from the Sacred Book, I Sunday-school orators, who, instead of standing shouted the boys; and the truthful little fellow have tried to bring every part of it down to the up before our schools and preaching a live, comprehension of my little children. Begin at simple gospel of immediate salvation, deafen by means of a silent untruth, he had won the Genesis and make pictures in your own mind of our ears with dismal platitudes, or excite our all the narrative portions, and then describe risibilities with funny stories. The theory is, those pictures to your little three-year old. By that we can hardly expect Sunday-school inthe time you have gotten to the end of the gos- struction to bear fruit until it has lain dormant pels, and told over the most interesting parts in the heart five, ten or twenty-five years, and and because the education it bestows being as many times as the little folks wish, they will instances are carefully stored up to be detailed woven in with the woof of childhood, gives on every occasion in support of the theory form and colour to the whole texture of life. where the gospel seed has sprung up in after

> Now, we submit that the germinal law of the and bondage makes all our duties irksome. gospel is that truth planted in the heart shall Fear sin and you are safe.

Mrs. Hunnibee.-Very well. Bartimeus immediately germinate. This is the law in the Previncial Wesleyan Almanac.

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years Association Secretary of the Religions

died at Tottenham, 5th July, 1869, aged 69. and Truro. Three gentlemen occupied one side of the compartment, and Mr. Saffery was for some

this is precisely the tolly of that Sunday school

ANECDOTE OF J. P. SAFFERY.

Rev. Philip James Saffery was for many

stopping at one of the stations, the guard open-

ed the carraige door and let in a pleasant look-

ing Quaker lady, who took one of the vacant

not long been in motion, before the lady open-

Although thus repulsed, the lady still perse

It was perhaps with a feeling of despondenc

There was now a profound silence; strong

feelings were evidently at work. The gentle-

Scarcely had the tract been handed, before

" Well, it is too bad, I acknowledge it. Wil

The other centlaman remained with his arm

With pleasure which words cannot express

the tract was given, and the lady felt gratitude

A PRIZE NOBLY LOST.

Prizes were to be given in Wıllie's school

and he was very anxious to merit one of them

Willie had never had much opportunity to learn,

and he was behind the other boys in all his stu-

would have done honer to a boy twice his age.

of the committee held up two copy-books, and

"Certainly," replied the chairman, looking

Willie glanced at the page, and then hand

somewhat surprised.

ter the case."

When the prizes were awarded, the chairman

the friend in the adjoining seat said:

sound sleep, he said:

man who had the Times was not a little dis

thou kindly accept one?"

to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT .- Subtract the seats by the side of our friend. The train had

time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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THBY are perfectly safe. They act immediately without physic. They are pa atable, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby ing. Probably every member of the Church is more or less responsible. A writer in the lady would offer the tract to him. She repeated now in use, which are so nauseous and trouble timidly the question for the fourth time, "Wilt some to administer to children. They are warthe slightest degree the youngest or most delicate infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Castor Oil or Powders, &c. "With pleasure, madam," was Mr. Saffery's

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children are subject to, and the symptoms are too " Madam," said he, " I beg your pardon; I must acknowlege that you have been rudely mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of one of the tracts, I will with pleasure accept it.'

WORMS IN CHILDREN

times almost voracious appet te; vomiting costiveness, uneasiness and discurbed sleep, and many others; but whenver the above are noticed in children the cause invariably is worms, and the remedy——WOODILL'S WORM LOZENGES. folded, and his eyes closed as if asleep. For a tion. At length, apparently awaking out of a cure is certain in every case when a faithful trial is given. "Well, I had better make a clean breast of

it. I beg pardon, too. Will you give me one, feeling confident that to those who use then They can be had of most dealers in medicine to Mr. Saffery for the word "spoken in due

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dies except writing. As he had no hope to excel in anything but writing, he made up his Chairman of Directors,-WILLIAM MCARTHUR mind to try with all his might, for the special

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said. " It would be difficult to say which of these two books is better than the other, but for one copy in Willie's which is not only superior to Charlie's, but to every other copy in the same book. This, therefore gains the prize. Willie's heart beat high with hope, which was All claims paid in Gold. not unmixed with fear. Blushing to his temples, AGENTS: he said: " Please sir, may I see that copy."

Halifax, N. S. M. G. BLACK . . . , . Office Halifax Bank. Prince Edward Island. GEO. ALLEY Charlotte Town. CHARLES LEMAN,

iug the book back, said, "Please, Sir, that i not my writing. It was written by an upper class boy, who took my book by mistake one day, instead of his own." 'O, O!" said the chairman, "that may al-The two books went back to the committee

Willie. One said he was silly to say anything shout the mistake. "I wouldn't have told," said another "Nor I," added a third boy. "The copy

who, after comparing them carefully, awarded

the prize to Charlie. The boys laughed at

was in your book, and you had a right to en But, in spite of all their quizzing, Willie felt

"Hurrah for Willie!" Well done, Willie!" went home happier than he could have done if.

The fireside is a school of infinite importance: it is important because it is universal

Sin produces fear, fear leads into bondage

JUNE, 1870.

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