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Religious Miscellany.

Missionary Intercession. A HYMN, Inscribed to the Wesleyan Missionary Society.

O Thou, who bearest prayer and praise, Whose sceptre to all worlds extends; Whose power all abject souls can raise; Whose love redeeming never ends ;-

Fulfil the words of sacred seers; Apply the law Thou hast revealed; Give to the deaf attentive ears, The blind their sight,-to taith unsealed

To races, languages, and climes, Without respect, Thy care is shown. In glad, foretold, millennial times, Thy grace throughout our earth be known

Diffuse the light of Gospel truth; Emancipate the slaves of sin; Regenerate old age and youth; And universal triumphs win.

Far north and south, far east and west, The valley of dry bones is stirred: From pagan tribes, by Christ unblessed The cry and wish of want are heard

When shall more sons of noble sires, For heathens, vow in sacrifice? And men, with Macedon's desires, Make willing gifts, not mean in price?

There is a bond of love for man; A day of searching and award :-That day, by faithful service, can Be one of welcome and reward.

We seek not first where warriors stood But where good men, in barbarous clime, Proclaim the all-atoning Blood.

Thy labourers sustain, increase,-Fields white to harvest may they see; When toils shall end, their death be peace,

Work done their high memorial be! Thy witnesses with faith endow,-The churches with Paul's zeal inspire Send down on each the Spirit now,-

Create for all the tongues of fire. Thine is the kingdom, God of Love!
Our all, through Christ, we render Thee: The song which bursts from all above. Shall rise to heaven from land and sea!

ANGLO-SAXON. Canada, May 1st, 1860.

Origin of the Methodist Economy " God hath chosen the weak things of the world

The origin of Methodism has always ap- the origin of the methodist lay ministry. peared to men a remarkable chapter in the history of Providence, and its economy one increase of preachers. This renders it ne of the most remarkable passages in that

Time has proved it to be the most efficient of all modern religious organizations, not only our whole ministerial system. It is not a smong the dispersed population of a new country, but also in the deuse community of an ancient people: on the American frontier. and in the English city, it is found efficacious beyond all other plane, stimulating, impelling

all others, and vet outstripping them. This wonderful system of religious in strumentalities was not conceived a priori. It was not the result of sagacious foresight: it grew up spontaneously. Its elementary dered our ministry so successful in our new parts were evolved unexpectedly in the progress of the sect. Wesley saw that the state of religion throughout the English nation required a thorough reform; and "felt in himself," says Southey, "the power and the will for it, both in such plenitude. that they sppeared to him a manifestation not to be doubted of the will of Heaven." He looked not into the future, but consulted only the openings of present duty. " Whisays the same author, " they were to lead he knew not, nor what form or consistence the societies he was collecting would assume, nor where he was to find laborers as he enlarged the field of his operations, nor how the scheme was to derive its temporal support. But these considerations neither troubled him, nor made him for a moment foreslacken his course. God, he believed, had appointed it, and God would

always provide means for his own ends." He expected at first to keep within the restrictions of the national Church to which he was devotedly attached. The manner in which he was providentially led to adopt one by one the peculiar measures which at last consolidated into a distinct and unparalleled system, is an interesting feature in the his-

of such a result, the first in a series of cha- obeyed conscience. pels which became the habitual resort of his

the first organic form of Methodism.

Another most important result of the class Watchman and Reflector. meetings, formed so accidentally, or rather providentially, at Bristol, was the pecuniary provision they led to for the prosecution of the plans which were daily enlarging under the hands of Wesley. The whole fiscal system of Methodism arose from the Bristol penny collections. Thus, without foreseeing establish, Wesley formed through a slight circumstance, a simple and yet most complete system of finance for the immense expenses which its future prosecution would involve. And how admirably was this pecuniary system adapted to the circumstances of that cause! He was destined to raise up a vast religious combination, it was to include the poorer classes, and yet require large pecuniary resources. How were these resources to be provided among a poor people? The project presents a complete dilemma. The providential formation of a plan of finance which suited the poverty of the poorest, and which worldly sagacity would

prised the world. The other important peculiarity of our church aiready alluded to, a lay and itinerant gin. Wesley was at first opposed to the the co-operation of the regular clergy. They, however, were his most hostile antagonists. to desire him to meet the rest as often as he

or by prayer, or exhortation." This was The multiplication of societies exceeds the researy that the latter should itinerate, and hence arose the Methodist itinerancy. Our itinerancy is the most admirable feature in stor-saving provision—it is the contrary of this-but it is truly a laborer-saving one-The pastoral service, which would otherwise have been confined to a single parish, is exended by this plan to scores, and sometimes aundreds, of towns and villages, and, by the co-operation of the class meeting, is rendered nost as efficient as it would be were i local. It is this peculiarity that has ren-

than any other cause, to maintain a senti ment of unity among us. It gives a pilgrim haracter to our preachers. They feel that here they have no abiding city," and are ed more earnestly to "seek one" out of sight. It will not allow them to entangle themselves with local trammels.- The cross peculiarly " crucifies them to the world and the world to them." Their zeal, rising into religious chivairy; their devotion to one work; their disregard for ease and the conveniencies of stationary lite,-are owing, under divine grace, chiefly to their itinerancy It has made them one of the most self-sacri ticing, laborious, practical, and successful bodies of men at present to be found in the great field of Christian labour. The time when itinerancy shall cease in our ministry, and classes among our laity, will be the date

" John, there is a Reality in Religion,"

them, led to his expulsion from the pulpits church in R-, had a husband who was a liar attempt of those times, torboded the of the Establishment. This, together with Universalist, a disbeliever in experimental downfall of Remanism. Though it at last mer occasion we heard him read and exthe immense assemblies he attracted, com- religion, ignorant of the Bible, and hardenpelled him to proclaim them in the open air ed in sin. She had long prayed for him, -a measure which the moral wants of the and endeavored to supply him with the country demanded, and which is justified, as teaching of a good example; but her cou- the Sclavonians in the middle ages The well by the example of Christ as by its in rage had never reached the point where she Reformation of the sixteenth century got a could speak to bim of his danger, and urge firm footing in Poland; but in the eighteenth Then convenience of the "rooms" occu- him to consider his ways. His case troubled century, being abandoned by the aristocracy, pied by his followers for spiritual meetings her, and she felt that her responsibility in- the Protestants gradually lost all their eccle-Bristol, led to the erection of a more com- volved more than she had ever yet done. modious edifice. This was a place of occa- She must speak to him. He would probably attempts made by the higher clergy, under time from the exposition which had precesional preaching then of regular worship, be angry; but she could better endure his the direction of the Jesuits, to extirpate them and floally, without the slightest anticipation displeasure then the upbraidings of a dis- entirely were unsuccessful, and they surviv-

the most distinctive features of our system, our clusses—the advantages of which are beyond all estimation. The class meeting has, more than any other means, preserved our original purity. It is the best school of experimental divinity the world has ever being the most distinctive features of our system, our clusses—the advantages of which are limited and out of that he hoped to confound her, to amenorate meir condition, which is now improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite waters of the ocean could not have released of the lowest forms of improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite being which should be sacred to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcanic target, this distinguished savan found in the purity. It is the best school of experimental divinity the world has ever been no floor, and the hours of the ocean could not have released to solace and grief above its summit, otherwise its volcant and the hours improving every year. In 1858 the Prusticate Being, with a hand which cannot smite Being, with a hand out of that he hours waters of the ocean could not have related by talk about dress, is exceedingly unpleased. The purity is a proving the hours of the ocean could not have related by talk about dress, is ex

True Wisdom.

A man may know all about the rocks, and his heart remain as hard as they are : a man may know all about the winds, and be the the great independent cause he was about to sport of passions as fierce as they are; a man be the meteor's, that, after a brief and briling thunderbolt, but not the wrath of God extraordinary accessions in those countries rom his own guilty head; he may know all -Ohristian Advocate & Journal. that La Piace knew-all that Watt knewwhat shall it avail? I take my stand by the bed of a dying philosopher as well as of a dying miser, and ask of the world's wisdom as ties of Prussia from 1849 to 1859 establishhave contemned, banished all difficulty, and his own soul?"

has led to pecuniary results which have surclimb the steeps of fame-brothers, sisters, in all could, to confirm them, as he was able, in the ways of God, either by reading to them, ife. - Dr Guthrie

Relfgions Intelligence.

Religious Condition of the Sclavonians.

Extent of the Sclavonian Race-Reformatory Morements in the Fourteenth Cen-

orm a considerable majority of the popula- founded in Roman Catholic districts .ion of Austria, (which therefore is, in fact, Christian Advocate and Journal. ot a German but a Sclavonian empire,) and the northern provinces of Turkey, where hey are only waiting for a tavorable moulmans, and to establish on the shores of the Roman creed. Outside of Russia, Turkey, there was a crowded assembly. and Austria a Sciavonian population, be-

appeared as though the Sclavonians, who had last entered the family of Christian nations, were entrusted with the mission to besiastical and civil rights. Yet the repeated ed the destruction of Poland. In that part

lics in Prussia.

of the world's wealth, "What shall it profit es the fact that the increase of Protestants a man if he gain the whole world and lose during this period has been considerably larger than that of Roman Catholics. The I despise not the lights of science; but number of Protestants has increased from day in different places. Some of his stuthey burn in a dying chamber as dim as its 10,016,798 to 10,861,965, or about 81 per dents have become pastors. One of them, areas might have been covered by the flood, so wise in his own conceit as to have forministry, was equally providential in its oriof death, nor light the foot of the weary 613 to 6,356,827, which is less than 8 per Thames, is very successful, and all are like- changing the contour of the surface, or the employment of lay preachers. He expected the co-operation of the regular clergy. They, which we all have to pass. Commend me Protestants 606 Roman Catholics; in 1858, process. They was at first opposed to the control of the surface, of the much crowded out in this world; people the drift formation was generally seem to think they can be put in the drift formation was generally believed. therefore, to the light which illumines the only 603. The larger increase of Protes-Meanwhile, the small societies formed by his tollowers for spiritual improvement increased "What," says he, "was to be done in a case of so extreme necessity, where so many souls lay at stake? No clergyman would assist at all. The expedient that remained was to seek some one among them-Suropean censuses which include the sound judgment in the things of God, and put your feet upon the ladder that scales the ecclesiastical statistics, are counted to the sky; nor mind though your brows are never denomination of their parents. The New crowned with feding bays, if you win, Evangelical Church Gazette, of Berlin, through faith in Jesus, the crown of eternal gives many interesting details on the proportional increase of the two Courches in variou provinces. In two provinces, Bradenburg and Silesia, and in particular in the capital of the state, Berlin, the Roman Ca tholics have, in consequence of immigration, increased in a larger ratio than the Protes tants. In the other six provinces, especially in Posen, the Protestants are ahead. A great many false statements and rumours (fo example, concerning the extraordinary protury - The Reformation of the Sixteenth gress of the Roman Church in several dis Century-Protestant Sclavonians in Prus | ricts) have beenfrefuted by the statistics: sia-Misstatements of the Univers correc- and it has become generally apparent that a careful study of the ecclesiastical statistics will not only furnish the most reliable infor-The east of Europe is inhabited by Scla- marion on the history of religious denomionian tribes -- Ruesians, Poles, Bohemians, nations, but that it will call the attention of Moravians, Croetians, Illyrians, Roumanians, the Churches to many wants and interests and others, who together occupy about one of the Church that had formerly been overhalf of the entire territory of Europe, and looked. In Prussia it has in particular givconstitute about one third of its population. en a new impulse to the support of many They are the ruling race of Russia, and also new congregations, which have been of late

Spurgeon.

Black Sea, a powerful Sclavonian empire. In Russia and Turkey the Sclavonians belong to the Greek Church, while the major. ity of the Austrian Sclavonians profess the usual, whenever and wherever he preaches, progress of discovery. Its history also has out of matter existing originally in a chaotic will not retain manure long enough to be-

sia; and even in the heart of Germany the rotound and powerful as ever, and his dark furnish the details of its discoveries and tion, through countless ages have been pro- other hand, a heavy or strong loam will hold kingdom of Saxony contains remnants of a cyc is as searching as before. He always progress. Numerous associations have been gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a progress. Numerous associations have been gressing, and given birth to higher and more for a great while all it gets, But unless a Sclavonian tribe, which, though small in begins his services with prayer, short, but formed in the old world and the new for its complicated forms of life. From the inert heavy soil has a porous subsoil, which is number, and encircled on all sides by Germans, has preserved its language and customs for nearly a thousand years.

Sciavonian tribe, which, though small in degree and the prayer, short, our name in the old world and the new ior its advancement, to which have belonged many of the most distinguished philosophers of the age. Government surveys have been the age. Government surveys have been the age. Government surveys have been the age. In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries it ner. From this one could anticipate what authorized and executed, with great success, of the forest rear their majestic tranks to- across the whole breadth of a large sloping the subject of the sermon would be. It has and most of the states of the Union have wards the heavens. Geological discoveries field. But every disadvantage is removed he seems to exhaust a particular subject; so parative anatomy and botany have been the truth of this theory. Its advocates and the water flows quickly off. We must The simplest means are often employed tors, of Methodism.—Let us trace it a moment.

The doctrines which he preached, and the most of the emphasis with which he preached moved emphasis with which he preached.

The simplest means are often employed tors, were entrusted with the mission to believe the mission to be the final lible testing and the water nows quickly off. We must there, but always, as now, he takes at the mission to be the final lible testing and the water nows quickly off. We must there. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and to the water nows quickly off. We must there. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be the truth of this theory. Its advocates by the Holy Spirit for the awakening and the water nows quickly off. We must there. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the two this infallible testimony of the conversion of those who are "stout hearted at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to the final library and botary have been was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to be was it here. But always, as now, he takes at the mission to the final library and the waster now at the mission to the conversion of the corrupt always in the final library and the waster now at the mission to the conversion of the corrupt always in the final library and the waster now at the final library and the waster now at the final library and the waster now at the final libra succumbed to brutal force, the Moravian and pound the eighteenth chapter of John's gos- of a definite form and outline, "a habita-Bohemian brethren are still living witnesses of the reformatory spirit which animated on the tragedy of Calvary. And yet when he sented in the department of geology proper, glory of the kingdom of nature developed can do whatever you like with it. Manure read out his text from that very chapter, under three leading divisions—the classification man. Such was truly regarded the will enrich it to any extent you wish; and "There they crucified him," and proceeded tion and nature of the rocks, the organic reteachings of the geology of that day, and by complete tile-drainage, you can render it to illustrate the four points of his simple but mains imbedded in them, and the causes of geologists sanctioned it, and scarcely any fit for any use.—Cor. Country Gentleman. most natural division—1st, the place; 2nd, geological changes. The incidents and facts doubted.

"The Substitution of Christ" was Mr. Spurgeon's theme on Tuesday last. His without limit. The result has been a wide space the fire mist, from which it has made gleet the custom attract notice by their sin-One morning, just as he was leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the leaving the of Poland which fell to Russia they have leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the leaving the same amount of toleration suffered for sin, the just for the unjust." It logical theories and conjectures, which have collowers, and thereby contributed more, house, she accompanied him to the door, and still enjoyed the same amount of toleration suffered for sin, the just for the unjust." It logical theories and conjectures, which have would seem hardly worth while that there perhaps, than any other cause, to their orga- tremblingly, tenderly said, "John, there is which was granted to the more numerous was very evident from the introduction, in appeared, weathered a brief existence, and should be a God who should only speak clergymen and other leaders of public opina reality in teligion." He made no reply. German Protestants In Austria they suf. which he remarked that the rise of beresies then faded out, and been numbered with once, put forth one act, and then remain si- ion to subvert this custom, and with some The debt incurred by this building ren- but passed on, thinking, "Why did she say fered much from oppressive laws, and from had often proved a great blessing to the things that were. The debt incurred by this building rendered by this building rendered necessary a plan of contribution among that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the change did not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the second not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the second not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages were the second not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting phages and the practice of puting on mourning is the velop itself, the advance is easy to the continuous phages. But the change did not last long, that to me? She knows that I do not be the ascendency of other nationalities in the Chorch, because it had led to the resuscitation into protecting the second now as general as ever before. But there is the protection into particular into the sketches furnished clusion into particular into the particular into the particular into particular into the particular into the particular into particular into a penny a week. They were divided in the sketches turnished closed and elected that the religious condition of the remnants of neglected—that Mr. Spurgeon's mind has already. Such need not be repeated. A and blank Atheism or Materialism is the into companies of twelve, one of whom, confidence? Have I ever examined this called the leader, was appointed to receive their contributions. At their weekly meetings for the payment of this small sum, they ings for the payment of this small sum, they found leisure for religious conversation and leisure for religious conversation and safe. This question deserves contributions at the religious condition of the remnants of the developments of the result. I know why? Certainly I call myself a Universalist. Do some older tribes, of which we have sufficiently and the religious condition of the remnants of the result. I know the result is of the result. I know the result is of the religious condition of the remnants of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent distorbed by the developments of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent distorbed by the developments of the result. It is often a heavy banden upon the bent distorbed by the development of the result. It is often found leisure for religious conversation and prayer. These companies, formed thus for a local and temporary object, were afterward into the arrangement was intended of the formal distinctive features of our system, the most distinctive features of our system, the most distinctive features of our system, and not safe. This question deserves continuous advocate of the household to add the sideration." He had heard it said that the language into their churches and schools. This wrong has, however, been redressed in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world a few years ago demonstrative proof that the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity, gave the world in the fire mist but on all the rocks, through the doctrines of uniformity. 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class leader became a substitute for the prehensive, unconditional salvation was This guarantees to the Wendish population be called in. The officer called the name But since then it has been shown that there are that many of the teachings of geology

Church was rapidly gaining ground. The boasts of the Univers were re-echoed by the entire Roman press of Prussia, and the New Him!"

'I am indeed very mean and viie, but still submerged during the last thirty thousand the Lord calls me, and I will, I must go to that Niagara had kept up its thunders for and that there is nothing new under the

statistics of the Protestant and the Roman Besides this, he corrects for the press the Queenston, six miles below. The rate of and at his expense, to be educated for the appeared. The thousand liabilities to error

Christian ministry.

"Judge Not."

Judge not ; the workings of his brain, In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well won field,

The look, the air that frets the sight May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight With some internal fiery foe, Whose glance would scorch thy smiling grac And cast thee shuddering on thy face!

The fall thou darest to despise-May be, the slackened angel's hand Has suffered it, that he may rise And take a firmer, surer stand; Or, trusting less to earthly things, May henceforth learn to use his wings.

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate Changes in the Geological Theo-

stria, or grooves, and scratches found upon

and the south. This theory was soon, now-

ever, exploded and abandoned; as astrono-

mers could discover no trace of such a

change in the poles of the globe, nor would

a long time in vogue, annihilating species,

and accounting for the diversity of the forms

once nothing more than another large quad-

ruped; but feeling a disposition to raise its

mouth to feed upon the branches of trees.

with the continued effort the nasal organ

was gradually prolonged until his wonder-

ful proboscis was acquired. Thus, from one

system into disorder and ruin.

preacher in this department of his office. gone; he saw his peril, and, falling upon his who do not understand German, for the tu- aloud. It passed from one to another till it are submarine volcanoes existing in differ- of to-day may be discarded in years to come The fruits of an itinerant ministry must knees, be ged his wife to pray for him a ture, a sufficient number of pastors who are reached the person summoned. At length ent parts of the ocean, and that the ocean and the whole field be re-surveyed, and the have disappeared in many, perhaps most lost sinner. She did pray, and he pleaded for able to preach to them in their native torigue, a little ugly man was seen elbowing and does not extinguish them. Besides, it has present system be reconstructed. This has places, during the long intervals which elaps mercy; and, melted into true penitence, a while, on the other hand, it will also facili-forcing his way through the crowd. One ed between the visits of the earlier preachers, had they not been preserved by the class of meeting. A small class has been the germ of almost every church we have former. It was the germ from which has devolved the was the germ from which has devolved the was the germ from which has devolved the has devolved the consistently in the way of Christian obedians the preacher, and many of his former associates in ence, and many of his former associates in the true pennence, a waste of the carlier preachers, broken-hearted convert, he embraced the broken-hearted convert, he embraced the state the peaceable and voluntary transforments and another turn density of the carlier preachers, but the beautiful the remains of convert, he embraced the state the peaceable and voluntary transforments and another turn density of the carlier preachers, but the beautiful the beau whole growth of our vast cause, for it was been convinced by the great change in him vonic districts of Eastern Prussia, and in Satan himself turns upon thee saying. Who the surfaces of Northern New York, and the living genera and species have been con-

entire Roman press of Prussia, and the New Evangelical Church Gazette considered it therefore worth while to lower their expectations by the publication of the following statistics of the Projectant and the Roman statistics and the Roman st

Catholic population in the ten principal Ma- proof of his previous Sabbath morning ser- the retrocession of the falls, by the underzuric circles of that province in 1849 and mon; he attends, through his secretary's mining of the rocks below, has been determay know all about the stars, and his fate 1858: Protestants in 1849, 346,870; in help, to the innumerable letters addressed mined by observations for the last two cen-1858, 384,658; increase in 9 years, 37,788, to him; he presides over church meetings, turies, to be about one foot per year, two tigant career, is quenched in eternal night; a Roman Catholics in 1849, 16,423; in 1858, and has stated times for baptism, after a pre- hundred feet in two centuries. Hence thirman may know how to rule the spirits of the 16,393; decrease in 9 years, 30. This, it vious examination of candidates and conver- ty thousand years would be required to exelements, yet not know how to rule his own; would seem, satisfactorily disposes of the sation with anxious inquirers. He is also cavate the deep gorge of the river from a man may know how to turn aside the flash- assertion that the Roman Church is gaining writing at this time portions weekly of a Queenston to Goat Island. During that Commentary on the Psalms, and to crown all, long period, therefore, no flood like that related the little secrets. Never say, "O he gives four hours every Saturday fore-corded by Moses has submerged this region. I shaw!" when they come to show you a noon to a number of young students, all se- This, like the former exploded error, was he may know all mysteries and all know-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible,

Protestants and Roman Catho-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible,

Protestants and Roman Catho-ledge, but if he does not know his Bible, in this calculation are at once seen. This

gregational minister, a scholar and a man of of its course, and the rock of the same texexperience. Mr. Spurgeon provides for the ture and hardness, and the fractures and dissupport of these. They preach on the Lord's locations uniform; which assumption inspec-

Beneral Miscellany.

Where then wouldst only faint and yield.

And judge none lost, but wait and see, With hopeful pity, not disdain; The depth of the abyes may be The measure of the height to gain, And love and glory yet may raise The soul to God in after days!

common mass, has been developed all the classes, genera and species of creations .ries of the Last Fifty Years. publication, so popular for a time, and of Since the commencement of the present which even the author seems ashamed to

century more enthusiastic attention has been acknowledge his pathhood—" The History The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's preaching has devoted to the subject of geology than any of the Vestiges of the Creation." Blend In person, Mr. Spurgeon is growing stoutnames, who have devoted themselves to this
The confused elements, following the oribeen distinguished by a long list of honored state.

the persons; 3rd, the punishment; 4th, the of this science have been of the most inter-Victim—the sermon stood out gloriously dis- esting and wonderful character, and wake up a God, without a father, like the unfortunin the thinking mind a romantic interest. ate offspring abandoned of its parents, and Many of its scenes, as at present unfolded, left to the tender mercies of a cold world are truly poetic, giving play to the fancy so the Father of the universe threw out into of friends, is so general that those who ne-

seen. It has given a sociality of spirit and proof-texts, all definitely in his favor. He teachers for the Sciavonian inhabitants of In this noble discourse the great orator by disintegration, lava evolved from volca-ter, of the conifera class. It was thus prova disciplinary training to Methodism which read chapter after chapter, but made no that province. For the same purpose an spoke, Ist, of the Substitute; 2ad, of the sufmarks. He would go to his business, but optional course of instruction in the Wend- ferings he endured; 3rd, the acceptance of different layers of lava were found at the mal and vegetable life existed on earth in We cannot but admire the providential his thoughts troubled him, and he would re- ish language had been introduced a few these by the Father. It was thoroughly foot of Eina, separated by as many strata of their highest forms, at the very earliest adaptation of this institution to another which turn to his reading, every time with the same years before at the state college of Cottbus, practical, even in its loftiest flights and in vegetable soil in which the remains of a lux- epochs of time. Then, too, there had been was sub equently to become all-important result. His want of success made him more which in old reports is called the Wendish its quaintest illustrations. One of the latter uriant growth were found, lying one above frequently degradation, retrocession, as well in our economy-I mean an itinerant ministry. Such a ministry could not admit of no use for his pencil be found much that hundred students have taken part in this ner. He told how be had recently been in much pastoral labor, especially in the new condemned his theory and himself. Soon his world, where the circuits were long. The unbelief was conquered; his hope of a com- four Wends, while the others are Germans. a particular person in the crowd outside to deluge of Scripture could have occurred.— new discoveries made, and the probabilities

that "there is a reality in religion" - particular among the Mazures, the Roman are you? and tries to keep thee back, say, the British Provinces, could not have been temporaneous with all the generations of the

Children's Confidence—How they should be Treated.

children love you? Do you want the key natures? Then sympathize with them always. Never allow yourself to ridicule any of their little secrets. Never say, "O new kite or marvelous top, and " I can't be troubled," when the hard knot won't be untied, and two and two obstinately refuse to make four on their little slates. Kies and knots are only precursors of older thoughts There are fourteen young men, now boarding with the Rev. G. Rogers, a Confalls must have been the same in every part day plead in vain to share! Don't laugh at any of a child's ideas, however odd or absurb they may seem to you; let them find your sympathy ready in all their wonderments and aspirations. Is there any man also, was a child? The little folks are too the drift formation was generally believed generally seem to think they can be put in to be the product of the flood, hence the any where, or made to cat any thing, or name diluvium, or flood, by which it is also crammed into any out of the way corner, to designated. The gravel, bowlders, and the amuse themselves any how. We don't agree with these cross-grained wiseacres. Chilthe rocks throughout North America, and many other parts of the world, were believed window and easy seat as any body. It don't to have been caused by the furious rushing take much to make a child love you and of the waters from the northwest towards trust in you, and the benefits to him are abof the waters from the northwest towards the southeast, when the fountains of the deep were broken up at the time of the flood.—
This wild rushing of the ocean from its former bed, was caused by the sudden change of the poles of the earth, through an arc of twenty degrees; this movement, uniting with the during a motion from the sudden change as the poles of the earth, through an arc of twenty degrees; this movement, uniting with the during motion from the sudden the poles of the care to fistent to their doubts and griefs, and a centle shoulder for their little bases. the diurnal motion from west to east, and a gentle shoulder for their little heads t would cause the current to flow in an inter- nestly against ! Respect their rights; never mediate direction, midway between the east think you can say buter things in their presence, or do unjust actions. finest discriminators of fair and untait in the world. Somebody ays, "When you are inclined to be cross with children for being it be possible, without throwing the whole slew to learn, just try a moment to write with your left hand. See how awkward it Lamark's theory of development was for proves, and then remember that with children in vague, annihilating species. drenait is all left hand!" Preserve us from those precocious infants who spring up ready-made philosophers and casuists; cher-ry-cheeked little blockheads are infinitely of animal and vegetable life, through the influences of certain original appetences, or desires. As for instance, the elephant was preferable. Above all, do not be ashamed to let them know that you love them. Remember, they will be men and women some day, and the slightest word which may influence their future lives should become a thing of moment in your eyes.

Advantages of a Heavy Soil. A clay soil well under-drained is undoubt-

edly the most perfect soil in existence I have heard cultivators say that they did not want a soil that needed any artificial drainage; in other words, they desired one so come as fertile as I wish, and the cost of frequent manurings which it must receive, if I longing to different tribes, is found in Prus- er and fuller every year. His voice is as science. A volume would be required to ginal laws impressed at the time of the crea- get large crops, is not a small item. On the been repeatedly noticed how in an exposition thus been explored. The sciences of com- were confidently summoned as witnesses for it we tile drain it-the manure is retained the hearer in astonishment. Thus on a for- erations of fauna and flora of our world. deposited strata there were found higher and or a strong clayey loam. His answer was, This science has now assumed something more complicated forms, until in the most "If you give a hundred dollars an acre for

Mourning Dresses,

The practice of putting on somber garments, as an exhibition of grief for the death lent and quiescent through boundless eter- success. But the change did not last long,

It is often a heavy barden upon the be-

parade our grief before the world? And is the graces of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the grief the only feeling of the Christian regenerate.

over the grave of the departed? Yet we In 1816, in obedience to the interior call of put nothing upon our garments to signify the Lord the Spirit, and the concurrent designaonly a dreary waste of black, expressive of unmixed, hopeless, inconsolable sorrow.—
For this reason it would seem that if we are to wear any peculiar costume to signify that we have been bereaved, unmitigated black is most inappropriate, and fails entirely to of a "weed" of crape about the hat-why should not some similar emblem of sorrow answer every purpose in the dress of woman? A band of crape, perhaps, across the bonnets a cloud of black lace resting upon and half-covering the more cheerful colors of of death. It is, in fact, too dismal and hopeless for any form that has ever been taken by the religious element. It is of evil tendency by continually reminding the mourner of being the first in modern times of his sorrow, and never suggesting hope of Why then should it be worn? The heart does not need to aggravate its grief by continual mementoes of it, and the truly bereaved never desire to make an osbe justified ?- Spring field Republican.

Obituary Notices.

Died, at Upper Rawdon, County Hants, (Nova Scolia) April 27, 1861, aged 66, Mr. WILLIAM CUSTANCE formerly Cambridgeshire, England.

Mr. Custance had not enjoyed good healt for many years; yet scarcely so unwell as not to be able to attend to business. But as he advanced in life he appeared to be the subject rather of a complication of diseases than of disease in any one form. About ten or twelve days previous to his death, he seemed as well as usual, and left home attend a funeral, expecting to return in a few hours, but which intention he never realized, for as he was returning he was taken violently ill, and had to be conveyed to the nearest house which happened to be the com-(by the way) with his kind Lady deserve the thanks of all concerned, for their very great kindness and unwearied attention and assiduity, both night and day. But notwithstanding, all that the best medical aid that could be obtained-all that a kind and sorrow-stricken wife-all that dutiful and affec tionate children, and many kind neighbours could do; our friend and brother kept sinking from day to day, until the wheels of life would revolve no more. For a number of years Bro. Custance have been a generally consistent member of the Wesleyan Metho dist Church-the section of the Christian Church to which he was devotedly attached, and his house was even a home for the minister of Jesus Christ. His course was calm and even : he spoke more by example than precept. His last affliction was tedious and trying, but his patience during it, was calculated most happily to exhibit the sustaining power of true religion, and he departed in peaceful triumph, " in sure and certain hope of a resurrection to eternal life"-"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the

after.-His own immediate friends all live in England; but they meet no more until the Judgment day, when and where may they and we, who linger on the shores time, all meet acquitted—and receive the crown of glory which the Lord the righteous Judge will give us in that day ! occasion was improved from Phil. i. 21.-" For me to live is Christ and to die is gain

— By

R. E. C.

Maitland, May 1860.

[English papers please copy.]

Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866.

In consequence of the official relation which the In consequence of the conference of Eastern Britis America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and oth notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits with Communications designed for this paper must be accommended by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not andertake to return rejected articles.

Special Notice

TO THE MINISTERS OF THE FREDERICTON

In consequence of the lamented decease of th Rev. Dr. Knight-the Co-Delegate-and Chairman of the above District-the ministeria brethren and others composing its District Com mittee are hereby affectionately notified that the duties of the Chairman at their approaching session at Gagetown, N. B, will be assumed b the President of the Conference, and that the meeting will take place on the 19th, instead of

The Late Reverend Richard Knight, D. D.

Among those who have spoken to us the wor of God, and whose faith we are under solemn obligations to follow, considering the end of their conversation is now enregistered the name -loved and revered by thousands - of the REVEREND RICHARD KNIGHT, D. D. If unblemished moral rectitude, devoted piety, and eminent ministerial fidelity and fruitfulne during a long and laborious life, constitute claim to affectionate remembrance and admiration, no time can efface the image of Richard Knight from the hearts of those who enjoyed the privilege of his acquaintance, and were capable of appreciating his manly and Christian virtues An Israelite indeed, in whom there was no guile his character requires from our pen no laboure eulogy. An unvarnished narrative of the leading facts and associations of his history, would form the very best monument to his distinguished worth, and the most elequent defineation of his excellence. That monument, we earnestly hope. will be reared, at an early period, by some band competent to the task; as there are, we are happy to learn, abundant materials for the purpose A very brief and imperfect review of his used career, and a suggestive sketch of his character are all that we can attempt, or that our reader will look for in our columns.

Dr. Knight was a native of Devonshire, Eng land: and at the time of his death was, we b lieve, in the 72nd year of his age. We are unable to specify the circumstances of his conversion to God, which took place at an early period of his life; but of its reality, the fruits of righteousness that adorned his life, the works of which he is now reaping the gracious reward. afford lucid and abundant attestation. In accordance alike with the provisions, precepts, and promises of the Gospel salvation, his piety was marked with a progressive character; and, for several years previous to his lamented decease, he lived in the enjoyment of that "perfect love which casteth out fear," and gives maturity to all

de Grave, his name is still, after the lapse of so not be sentimental, though, with your readers, I many years, as fragrant ointment poured forth, am thankful.

It is indeed a household word, in every part of the Island where the traditions of Wesleyan is not for the sake of play on a capital letter.—

Methodism are oberished. During his mission is not for the sake of play and Methodism is something.

The capital in May and Methodism is something.

To plant the Tree of Life in fields of ice.

And make it flourish in eternal snow. insurpassed in extent and efficiency, by tho

The confidence reposed in his piety, fidelity, and prudence, by the Parent Body—and never we unhesitatingly affirm, was confidence in the ingly affirm, was confidence in all hose respects more deserved,—was evinced by he long series of years during which he sustained he responsible office of Chairman and General Superintendent, with whatever geographical department of the work he happened to nnected. And, since the organization of the affiliated Conference of Eastern British America the paternal supremacy of the English Confe nce, and not less the suffrages of the judgme and affections of the members of our own, have ssigned him the honorable functions of Co-Delegate or Vice President. To every post of duty, l brought the same high principles of incorruptil integrity; and whilst displaying on all occ ons, a spirit of the most expansive catholici owards the various sections of the Christian mmonwealth, he was never known to falte o compromise any of its peculiar doctrines. His core years and ten, will long be felt through out the bounds of our Conference as a heavy sudden and unexpected. Little more than a fortnight since, be left home in his usual state of health, and exhibiting every appearance of charged that Conference with dishonesty and robust vigor, to attend a meeting of our Aca-precreancy to original Canadian Methodism. Dr. emic Board at Sackville on the 12th inst. On Hannah and Dr. Johnon, the latter says, " felt the following Sunday, he preached with appar-immediated comfort and an especial measure of holy thren." nstitution; and in a week from that time, bis

The closing scene was at once overpowering prows for so many years, he said to her, in a pary department in Canada. way to melt and pierce the hearts of all present.

Dear Mary! There was a significance in that

It is a matter of devout gratification, that the vive him an example of vigorous faith, of holy iligence, and of charity that never faileth.

ceiving the message announcing the decease of Dr. Knight and the hour appointed for the interent of his remains, and a distance of a hundred and thirty miles intervened between them and as, we hastened, in company with the President the Conference, to pay our tearful tribute at nis grave. We arrived at Sackville just as desident elergyman at Sackville of the Establishequies were to be performed by the President the life of the departed saint; and we trust, again of this matter: for the Wesleyans know ities of the Institution. that christian courage was renewed in many and their worth and their power.

Halifax Wesleyan Temperance Society.

Rev. S. W. Sprague, (Superintendent of Hal-) Conference.

udge Marshall, Hon. Vice do. George Matheson, Thos. F. Knight, Vice do. W. A. S. Blewett, Secretary. Edward Jost, Treasurer.

Michael Herbert, Martin G. Black, Jr., Edward rules us. Boak, Jonathan Crowe, Chas. R. Sargent, Com-

Letter from Canada. From our Correspondent.

CANADA, May 11th, 1860 It I were indulged with a little of Harvey's or tion of His Church, he fully consecrated himself Sturm's love of nature, I might be enthusiastic to the work of the Christian ministry. New-you the return of the May month, and say-1 oundland was the scene of his earliest labors; don't know how much—on man's activities and and there the knell of his departure will vibrate bilarity, the greenness of the fields, the robing of in many a heart, that not only venerated him as trees, the bursting of buds, and the singing of at Quebec, and thousands of sham votes were rea faithful ambassador of Christ, but loved him, birds; and it would not be out of place to mag-

man-covering the more cheerful colors of the colors of the control of the colors of the trimming? "Deep mourning," as it is a visit to the coast of Labrador and the trimming? "Deep mourning," as it is a visit to the coast of Labrador and the coast of t the trimming? "Deep mourning," as it is visit to the coast of Labrador; and was wont, to the Wesieyans of Canada. We have twenty-called, does not express the Christian view in conversation, to refer in terms of animated five Districts, and this month nearly every one interest, to the condition of the Esquimaux, and is meeting, with its clerical and laical members, the evangelistic operations of the Moravian to put its year's labours and acquisitions in form has been attempted, and expensive drawings of Brethren, to whom must be accorded the honor for the Conference in June; and their present alertness is evidence that ecclesiastical formali-After sixteen year's residence and effective dom and benevolence of Methodist proceedings "city," which often in reality is a city in litho-After sixteen year's residence and effective dom and benevolence of Methodist proceedings "city," which often in reality is a city in lithout out the year. But believing on competent testion of the best informed and wealthiest portion now as a church we are anxiously striving to the people in New Brunswick and Nova keep these new-born souls in the narrow truly bereaved never desire to make an ostation and the street of the source of the so tentations display of their sorrow; on what mierren, by the british constitute, to Mora me nome and foreign stations are nately to treeless prairie, or place of stones or swamp! account then can the wearing of mourning atta; in which, as well as in New Brunswick to favorable as usual. The names of ministers After all the bluster of certain parties, and and Prince Edward Island, he has, in the interiment conduct the Conference services are just public conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many, Ottawa is to be the metropolis of Canada. The conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many, Ottawa is to be the metropolis of Canada. Plans have been drawn at great expense, conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many, Ottawa is to be the metropolis of Canada. Plans have been drawn at great expense, conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many, Ottawa is to be the metropolis of Canada. Plans have been drawn at great expense, conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many, Ottawa is to be the metropolis of Canada. Plans have been drawn at great expense, conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many safely be pronounced to sustain its vell early and conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how many of the conscientions objections of, I cannot say how may safely be pronounced to sustain its description. our able Representatives to our Conference, which highly esteems the Eastern Connexion.

> ience to the political ideas of the times, be found ruant to the spirit, tenets, and economy of primitive Wesleyan Methodism. They will not have deplore that there should be many great legislative questions to be settled, which certain paries reckon necessary, and some of which are as erilous as they are great, and for the settlement which agitation and innovation have been fficially invited and invoked, after a democratic shion. Neither Moses nor St. Paul, nor Wesley nor Fletcher were democrats. They will progressive, yet eschewing Methodist charlatanscriptural, broad, and deep, little periodical conevangelical, holy, pushing, believing action is age, for the world. I will promise your repre- and the \$30 article is selling for \$15! sentatives, that the Canada Wesleyan Conference will not insult them by shewing undeserved favour to a seceding body of Methodists, who have charged that Conference with dishonesty and

tatives that our Conference will not, in subser

Rabbi Freshman, of Quebec, (the only one in ended the examinations and exercises of the Canada) a true Christian convert, has lately ofathletic frame not only succumbed to the violence of disease, but sank exhausted into the Episcopalians and Presbyterians make him flateverything. I do remember that the Parlialeyan; and he will be proposed at a District y impressive, and richly consoling. Surround-paeting and his case taken to Conference. He dians, are making up subscriptions; and that do by all his children but two, he addressed to be severed land proficient in several land. Prince's parks and gardens are being laid out; them, one by one, his dying counsels, with all grazes, of sanctified spirit and of agreeable ad-the pathos of a most loving father, and the seren is dress. Should he not have a professorable in loquent even in death of purest, tenderest affection, but great admiration of the manner Monuments, ion, on the excellent partner of his joys and have long wished a German Wesleyan Mission-

The last sheet is now on the press, and will be published by Mr. Dredge of Toronto in a few simple utterance that recalled the departed days, of the Past and Present of Methodism in scenes of conjugal bliss, and breathed a bright Canada, by the Rev. John Carroll, printed under the efficient revision of the Rev. Enoch Wood, beavenly serenity of his mind was not for a monent disturbed in his last illness, by the appre is ains historical incidents which will tell, by their variety, novelty, and authenticity, on the admirhension of death, or any other species of temp-wariety, novelty, and authenticity, on the admir-tation. The God whom he had so long faith-gers of Methodism, and on all who can appreciate ully served and delighted to bonor, was evi-fithe careful research and affectionate chronicling leatly with him in the mortal vale. Calmly of an observant, cordial Methodist. The charm, victorious over the last enemy, he has entered to many, of this 12 mo of upwards of 300 pages, into peace; and, grasping the verdant palm of at 3s. 9d. will be some fifty crayons, or off-hand eternal triumph, has bequeathed to us who sur asketches of Wesleyan Ministers, written with serling Carrollian clearness, saliency, piquancy, bluntness and brotherliness; and the unique The memory of the just is blessed: may it in work has only to be known, for Mr. Book the present instance, be also made a blessing to Steward Churchill to sell hundreds of copies in he extended Eastern Connexion. And when Although the time was short between our rethese Western pen portraits have reached you and shewn you what we are, I hope some Nova-Scotia, New Brunswick, Newtoundland, or Prince Edward's Island Carroll will soon tell us what Methodism and Methodist Ministers are in the

The Parliamentary Committee I mentioned notional exercises, led by the Rev. William Tem-sheld at the instance of the Wesleyan Methodists ple, had commenced. When these had been and friends of Victoria College, to look into the oncluded, the mournful procession formed and proceedings and expenditure of the Toronto Uniroceeded to the grave. Five ministers of our versity, has produced unusual excitement, and wn connexion and the Rev. Mr. De Wolfe, the time, there are limits to injustice and mon ed Church of England, bore the pall. The ob- opoly which they will not allow others to pass without protest. I have not beard they were the Conference and were undertaken by him reated discourteously by either the Chairman or with a voice feeble and tremulous with emotion. members generally, and the damaging circum-tile controlled his feelings long enough to commit stances for the Committee are to be attributed the body to the ground "Earth to earth, ashes to the personal rancour and agitating tactics of to ashes, dust to dust," substituting in the formula Mr. George Brown, who in an ungentlemanly the terms, "honored and beloved Father," for way delighted to brow beat Dr. Ryerson, and Brother," when no longer able to proceed with prejudice the interests of Victoria College. Not audible utterance, he handed the book to the Rev. a few papers have come out in advocacy of those John McMurray, who concluded the office of interests. The rabid Globe, Mr. Brown's, has interment. We went from the grave yard to taken an exclusively partizan course, and cast the church, to hear a sermon appropriate to the derision on Wesleyan wishes. Since the Wes-R. Narraway. A hymn was sung, and prayer been waking up, and a grant just made to Vic-was offered up by the Rev. E. Botterell, of St. toria, by its advance on other years, (\$5,000) John. The lessons were read by the Rev. Dr. proves that the Government begins to perceive Pickard; and the concluding prayer was made the justice of her claims, and her determination by the Rev. John Snowball. The text selected to have them no longer ignored. I am informed by the preacher was the exclamation of Elisha, of nothing definite, but it will be regretted if a

beart, and resolutions which shall be abiding. There is now a very laudable project among were formed to follow him as he followed Christ. es'ablishment of a Connexional Wesleyan La- the afternoon the President of our Conferdies' Seminary in that city-and not before the ence addressed the united Academic famili-Connexion requires it. A modern, massive les in Lingley Hall, eloquently imparting to building, containing two hundred rooms and them counsels inspired from heaven, and de-This Society was organized in February most eligibly situated, which cost more than £30, signed to lead to that spacious region of in-1859, since which time its monthly meetings have 000, can be bought reasonably, and a number corruptible truth—holiness—and joy. The been held with great regularity. There are now of Hamilton Wesleyans have heartily offered to 58 male and 15 female members in connexion be shareholders to an amount sufficient, with the society; in all 78. Such are the printing of the shareholders to give affect to the state of others to give affect to the state of others to give affect to the state of the state of others to give affect to the state of the so male and 15 lethiate members in control of the shares of others, to give effect to that expressive, and comprehensive period of the statements contained in the Report which the whole scheme. There is too much incipiency tittion "Thy kingdom come." has been forwarded to us for insertion, but which in the undertaking at present as to its principal we are unable to publish in full. The list of of ministerial and lay promoters, and its details, for fice bearers for the ensuing year is as follows :- distinct announcement, till after the decision of

The great debate in Parliament on Mr. Revd's. Henry Pope, and John Brewster, and Brown's resolutions for forming several Canathe pupils. The examinations were con- and his pupils occupied the earlier hour of "baptism of fire," we are led to pant for dian colonies under some federal headship is over, and the result is a failure which shews the helpand the result is a failure which shews the h and the result is a failure which shows the helpicssuces of the man and his supporters, and the ber of classes of males was twenty. The want of influence in the vaunted meeting of delbranches of study, with the number of stuand enriched the harmony of the well-select
salvation of sinners; and to realize more the laws of the United States Messrs, Francis Johnston, George Johnsto

for the Inspector General to succeed with his bold Bank of I sue experiment.

The sums in Canada's bill of expenditure are formidable, and the complete estimates would require much time and credulity to read and approve. The number of salaried officials, thewhat are called-" Baby Jobs," and printing expenses, etcetera, are startling. One of the most corrupt elections took place

is most inappropriate, and fails entirely to a faithful ampassador of Curist, but loved man, birds; and it would not be out of place to mag-express the emotions with which the Christian; in the true Biblical sense, their father in inity a supreme goodness and power which give tian contemplates the death of a friend.—God. In Bonavista, Brigus, and Blackhead, as beauty to the scene of man's residence, and per-custom requires of a man only the wearing well as in Fortune Bay, Harbor Grace, and Port and us to live and see and enjoy it: but I must ers have forced a decision, and the Quebec memcorded. This could not be denied by the minis-

at a Homestead Exemption bill, and in several funny ways. The Speaker's vote has quieted Mr. Malcolm Cameron's Maine Law bill Some thing like a remedy for supineness in Emigration new townships have been prepared by the appropriate Government department At present ties are far from being indifferent to us: and we thousands of Europeans come to Canada, and pass know what interests are dependent on the wis- on to some outlandishly named Republican

tracts have been made, and it would not do to break them! This prattle is specious enough The usage of interchange is not without its after the mischief is done, and French busy bodydvantages. And I will promise your represenism has made Canada ridiculous

> When I gave an extract in my last letter from tory paper glowingly stating Canada's prosper. ity, I ought to have said what I meant when I remarked, that with some "abatement" I thought the extract reliable. I should have said, considerable abatement, lest a reader, giving a wide application to the extract, fell into mistake. Our two years of monetary and severe agricultural a moment; yet the signs of the times are promis-

It is worth a journey through our settlements neet a body of Ministers conservative, liberal, this spring to see what Providence is doing for us, and how active man is. It is said that frosts sm. The basis of legitimate Methodism is so have injured a good deal of fall wheat. It may be so; but croaking is not always sincere. Last in his allegiance to the polity of Methodism, or stitutional legislation is necessary to wise men: year hay was a meagre crop; \$80 a ton was asked for it, and straw choppers were indispensable. he grand and indispensable requirement for the This spring scarcity has turned into abundance,

Before I conclude I must beg of you to thank your corrector of the press for the very accurate manner in which my last communication was printed-a facility every writer does not obtain. preparations for Royalty; for I bear the Atlantic mmediately at home with our Canadian breloyalists are getting enthusiastically interested in the Prince's visit, and that Nova Scotia, and your other colonies, perhaps are to see him befered himself to the Wesieyan Church. The in Canada my memory is not sufficient for stating ering proposals, but his preferences are Wes ment is making grants to pay expenses; that cities, towns, and rural muncipalities, and Inmeeting and his case taken to Conference. He dians, are making up subscriptions; and that and pleasures in planting trees to gratify his in which the students acquitted themselves. Universality of De-T. A. Bowser.

Royal Highness. With all our popularity, Canada has not reached the notoriety of old and guilty Rome. An excommunication of kings and multitudes in the year 1860-an excommunication from the arch-heretic of the christian world-an excommunication when the light of religion, science and civilization is brilliant, and despotism is becoming decrepit and execrable! And what is the chief Papist's production? A fulmination full of falsehood, blasphemy, and baiderdash There is display, but it is the tineel of barbarism; thunder the very mimicry of a penny theatre; there is an assumption of dignity and sanc-tity, but the real characteristics of the insolent Pontifi are cunning, vengeance, degradation, deilement—the laughing stock of common sense. ANGLO SAXON.

Mount Allison Weslevan Aca-

CLOSE OF THE YEAR. ANNIVERSARY EX

It is due equally to the general public, the Methodist Connexion in these provinces, and the efficient staff of officers of instruction and government in this deservedly popular and flourishing institution to furnish some account of the examinations, exhibitions, and other appropriate exercises which took place in connection with the close of the last aca-

lemic year on Wednesday, 16th inst. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES met in Lingley Hall on the Saturday preceding. Including the President, and the Co-Delegate of our Conference, there were present a large majority of the Board. The Reports of the Treasurer, and both of the Principals were received with unmingled pleasure, as they concurred to demonstrate the continued progress of the Academy in all things relative to its substantial prosperity. In the Branch for males, the past year was the best from its foundation. The vacancy occasioned by the occasion, from the elequent lips of the Rev. J beyans moved in the matter, other Colleges have occupy a high post of usefulness in another colony, was filled up by the appointment of a former student of the Academy, and subsequently a graduate of Middleton University, Mr. D. Allison, to the Professorship of Ancient Languages. In the Branch for fe males, the demand for more accommodation for students is so imperative that its imme-My father, my father, the chariots of Israel, and scorching pamphlet from Dr. Ryerson does not diate enlargement has been ordered, on such he horsemen thereof." There were few eyes rebuke and confound his impertinent adversary, a plan as will greatly improve its front ele andimmed by tears in that congregation, as as the last did, which was never answered by vation, add a large suite of additional rooms the preacher dwelt upon the closing scenes in Canada's inquisitor general. You will hear and not materially add to the existing liabil-

On this day the Rev. C. Churchill, A. M.

Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic. History, Book-Keeping, Physical Geography, Natural History, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Natural Theology, Astronomy, Aigebra, Mensuration, &c. Laud Surveying, &c. Geometry. Trigonometrical Analysis, Calculus, &c. Rhetoric, Mental Philosophy, Logic.
Moral Philosphy,
Evidences of Christianity, French Language,

It is not possible for one to supply an in telligent, and reliable judgment of the proficiency made by the various classes throughwere more numerous and searching than on on some other similar occasions, and the ancision in those studies which constitute the carnest employment of the youth who have been so wisely and advantageously placed under the charge of its learned and devoted

Latin Language,

Greek Langusge,

The Classes of the Ladies' Branch of the Academy were examined in their spacious school room. The number of visitors throughout the day was as large as could be conveniently seated. A graduating course has been prescribed in this Branch, which includes all the elements of a good English Dialogue Français, education, and embraces also the higher Classics and Mathematics. The total number depression have left evils not to be rooted out in of pupils for the year is one hundred and Memory, seventeen. The number in the different de-

partments was, in Arithmetic. Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Astronomy, Botany, Zoology, Geology, Natural Theology, Natural Philosophy, Mental Philosophy Moral Philosophy. Logic, Rhetoric, Analysis, Universal History, English History, Physical Geography Morse's Geography Reading, Composition, French. German, Latin. Greek. Vocal Music.

Instrumental Music. A gentleman who was present chiefly at the examination of the female Classes, states twelve of whom received a diploma: and the commendable progress they have sign.—A Voice from made in their studies. Great credit is due the Ocean, to the Principal-Preceptress, and all the Il faut avouer que Teachers, for the faithful arduous and successful discharge of their varied and important duties. The students evidently value The Ministries that their privilges and seem determined to improve them.

The examinations in Lingley Hall, on Tuesday 15th, were, in the forenoon, of the male | Wir werden tudents, in the afternoon of the female, em- gen gehen, racing respectively the following subjects. n the morning, Latin, 3rd Reader; Land Surveying, Greek 1st, Xenophon and Homer, Calculus, &c., Latin 1st, Horace, Livy, and Gather Bright Jewels, S. P. Taylor. Pecitus. In the afternoon Arithmetic, Ana- The Permanence of iysis, Algebra, German, Astronomy. Zoo. Literary Fame, E. Chapman.

logy, Greek, Trigonometry. The study of the German and Greek with valedictory Ad-Languages has been recently introduced into the curriculum for the Ladies' course. of perspicuous and energetic diction.

LADIES LITERARY SOCIETY. Preceptress is President, held their annual diplomas shall again be repeated. meeting in Lingley Hall on the evening of Monday. The attendance of students and visitors was very large, whose agreeably intive auditory, by many of which the belief of the Female Branch. It was accomplish

tion, for time and eternity. A wise and good nation is to be made by wise and good mothers.

Great importance is very properly attach- inst. The attendance bad been very large fervent, importunate supplications of the ed to these at the close of every year, as at the scholastic exercises during the day, faithful people of God, and the necessary they are well adapted to elicit the evidence but when evening arrived the Hall was result,—the piereing cry of the penitent sinand the degree, of literary advancement of crowded in every part. Professor Agthe ner, the shout of the new-born soul, and the

the concert were delighted to the end .-- for his possession." Thus by revival intel-They could not refuse to feel assured that ligence we are stimulated to duty and nerved must be followed by the utmost proficiency sonable expectation of success.—Though we in an art by the exercise of which the plea- cannot tell of such large accessions on this surable employments of the good upon earth circuit as some of our brethren, vet we can so closely approach the enraptured adoration say, to the praise of Him whose sole prero-

to fifteen pounds, have been paid to the or spend our strength for naught. During Treasurer of the building committee, to the winter we held extra services, twice a wards the cost of enlarging the Female day, in our Church at Pugwash, for five Branch, a payment prophetic as a transact weeks. Night after night the Church was tion, and indicative of the means whereby filled with attentive hearers. The Holy other and still larger amounts, will be ob- Spirit was poured out, and many were entained, which, together with the liberal per-sonal contributions already initiated will, it from all sin. Numbers, from the child of is calculated, defray the whole expense of twelve to the grand-parent of seventy, sepathe improvements to be made.

STUDENTS' EXHIBITION.

A stranger in Sackville would be unlikely cipients of saving gr-ce. to form an adequate conception of the interest which this awakens in the community Allen of Wallace, was with us a few days, for many miles in every direction At the and preached some powerful sermons which hour of commencement the Hall is usually were blessed to the good of souls. well filled, but the visitors continue to pour | Subsequent to the services alluded to above becomes crowded in every part to its utmost three weeks to another part of our circuit of the pieces-all strictly original-and the students who declaimed, are as follows: Salutatory Addresses.

Latin, The Attainment of John T. Mellish. Knowledge, Isaac N. Parker.

H. P. Cowperthwait. Patriotism. Nameless Heroes, James T. Hart. Astronomy shows the Divine Attributes. Geo. Garby, N. Ayer, England's Dead. Howard Sprague.

Les deux Napoleons, Fred. W. Woodill.

" Livingstone,"

"To Live is not all of Life. The Moral Influence

of Science, with valedictory Addresses, Cranswick Jost. The exhibition of this Branch was concluded by the Anniversary address of the the plaudit "well done" and the victor's newly elected Professor of Ancient Lan- crown. And to Him who hath loved us and guages, on "The Shady Side of Modern washed us in His own blood we will ascribe Civilization." Mr. D. Allison was announceed as the orator of the day. He fulfilled the thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and anticipations thus raised, by pronouncing an might" for ever and ever. Amen. oration redolent of great principles, on virtue, refinement, patriotism, and piety, expressed in a chaste and perspicuous style, to the admiration of all who had the pleasure to hear him. He thus gave a pledge of the great benefit which students in future will derive from his being added to the staff of their instructors.

Ten young gentlemen, who do not return to the Academy, received certificates of moral conduct and highly respectable proficiency in study, whereby they were honourably dismissed from their Alma mater. The Ladies Exhibition in the afternoo brought these anniversary exercises to a termination. The following extract from the

official programme will show the themes of the Ladies and names of the exhibiters,

E. Chapman, M. & A. Gallagher, S. A. c'est une folie, Bowser. M. A. Ciark. sarround us. Diversity the Soul of A. S. Gallagher. Harmony.

r-S. P. Taylor, M. A. Clark, M. Fawcett. Go Forth on thy Mission. The Phases of Life, M. Fawcett.

Why Do We Strive? dress.

The assent of the Board of Trustees to The former is becoming more necessary to the conferring of the highest honour in the finished education than the French, whilst gift of the Academy was announced by the the study of the Greek language by its Rev. E. Botterell. The ladies were deeply philosophical construction affords the very affected. The vast crowd of spectators best discipline of the mind. It at once ele- strongly sympathised with them, some even vates the taste and augments the power to tears. A few parting words by Principal Allison, which went deep into the heart o the lady graduates, concluded an academical solempity which for interest has never been The members of this organisation for exceeded in Sackville, nor will any thing mental improvement, of which the amiable occur to equal is until the bestowment of

The foregoing services of the last day of terested attention, was sustained to the last. the Term, were followed by a surprise, like The reading of "The Mount Allison Gaz- a second truit crop in one season, by the preette" in two sections, by Misses Wheelock, sentation to the Rev. J. Astison, A.B., and and Barnes, was preceded and followed by the much beloved Preceptress, Mrs. M enough of excellent music to tranquillise, Louisa Allison, A. B., of four pieces of and elevate emotion. Various pieces pleas- plate, two baskets, a salver, and a double antly excited the risibility of an apprecia- inkstand, the gift of the teachers and pupils might be excusably entertained, that the ed in the most tasteful manner; and must profession of authorship might hereafter be have completed the earthly joy of the readorned and strengthened by the talents for ceivers, as it was a public, considerate, and composition possessed by the writers.

By request of the Ladies Literary So-tude, and affection of the donors towards ciety, the Principal of the Female Branch, those who had directed their studies, and delivered an address on 'Female Educa- perhaps, to curb their wills during the fintion." To those who are familiar with the ished year. May such mutual love eve ardent zeal of the Rev. J. Allison, A. B., on subsist between the parties who from year this subject, it will be unnecessary to say how to year shall fill the halls of the Ladies lucidly and excellently he would discuss and Branch of Mount Allison Academy. May recommend the literary culture of females, the same temper which has so largely pre and vindicate their claim to an intellectual vailed among the Students and Professors capacity, fully equal to that of the more mus- of the Male Branch during the year be also cular sex. The necessity, the duty, the impor- confirmed to an endless perpetuity. Finally, tance, of elevating woman by the highest may the fragrant cloud of grace, charity, mental culture, were conclusively argued and unanimity embosom for ever the two from her position as the inevitable educator parts of the great and growing Academic of the species during our most impressible Family at Mount Allison, that the approyears, when the human character from the priate, elegant motto of the junior Branch sweet and plastic power of a mother's influence receives its primal qualities and direction of both Branches for ever—Cor Unum, Via una.

Pugwash Circuit.

MR. EDITOR .- The cheering intelligence The beautiful and the useful have ever been united in nature by the Creator of all. which we have read in your highly estimable It is a joyful distinction of modern educa- paper, during the last few months, of the tional schemes that they combine the ele- progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom, has music is very effective. That conviction children of men, is not only allowable but form, the history, growth, progress, and claims of the Catholic Church, which are distributed with-

firmly established, by the tasteful perform-ances in Lingley Hall on Tuesday, 15th and aspirations; hence when we hear of the to December 1859, were as follows, which is here inserted because Dr. Pickard's state-that of the juvenile glee class, was gratify—that of the pear just ended is not at hand. In second part was under the fully than ever that is son the condition. No Gennie can nout and in Otan. His cattle that we ask in faith. God has promised to that we ask in faith. God has promised to the hierarchy. No Genties inserted because Dr. Pickard's state-that of the juvenile glee class, was gratify—give His Son "the heathen for his inherities and the uttermost parts of the earth woman is safe unless sealed to one of the saints."

manifestation of talent and training for the performance of that duty by a reaof the perfect in heaven.

Gative it is to bestow converting grace, that
The proceeds of the Concert, amounting we have not been permitted to labor in varia rated themselves from the congregation and sought an interest in the prayers of God's people; and a number were made the re-

Our much esteemed brother, Rev. W.

in, until-as on Wednesday, 16th inst-it we held a protracted meeting for nearly capacity by persons who well represent one and some souls were brought to God. And Scotia. The devotional exercises were im- way, because we read "it had been better pressively conducted by a ministerial mem- for them not to have known the way of ber of the Board of Trustees. The names righteousness, than, after they have known it, to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them "-It is one thing to enter upon the christian race-course, but it is another, and quite a different thing to reach the goal and carry off the victor's crown. Therefore we believe we need to pay attention to the injunction of the inspired writer and hold that fast which we have, that no man take our crown." We never expect to reach the point, on this side of the dark river. where we will not have need to say :

" My soul, be on thy guard, Then thousand foes arise
The hosts of sin are pressing hard
To draw thee from the skies,"

" Oh, watch and fight aud pray The battle ne er give o'er Renew it bo'dly every day

The enemy is now beneath our feet; and by taking to us " the whole armour of God;' we purpose keeping him there until we reach the goal, and receive from our Captain " blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and

Pugwash, May 18, 1860.

General Intelligence.

Colonial. Domestic-

U. R. DeWolf, Esq., M. D., Superintendent of the Provincial Hospital for the Insane, ac-knowledges the receipt of upwards of 200 vols of valuable books, as a gift to the Institution from J. Sandifer, Esq., of London; also a donation of £5 from J. Laurie, Esq., and a present of fruit trees from Geo. A. S. Crichton, Esq. The Dr. states that 85 nationts have been admitted to the Hospital since opening: 11 have been discharged restored," and 9 "improved." There have been 2 deaths. There are 64 patients now

THE CANALS.—Mr. Rose, it is said, has marked out for Parliament the bold policy of abolishing the tolis on the Provincial Canals.

The principle of the proposal, is summed up in one word, viz: to secure a large indirect return to the trade of the Province in exchange for a limited direct revenue. Quebec and Montreal can have no reason to complain of a line of policy which points surely to the revival of the establishment of its supremacy over every other means of connecting the great western producing districts with the Atlantic seaboard. Vessels going to American ports through the Welland Canal, we believe, are not to be exempt from toil dues. So that the scheme is a premium upon our home trade—vessels enjoying the exemption being obliged to discharge in British ports. The net revenue from the Canal totle is now only about \$100,000. The sacrifice of immediate pears; and a bold decided policy in the direction of a removal of trade burdens always challenges

spect.
The Commissioner, making this great adfarther, and proposes removing all light and lake dues. The whole scheme is patriotic.—

There is no definite or satisfactory intelligence elative to the immediate prospects of the resumpa tion of works on the New Brunswick and Canad Railway. Mr. Thompson, the Manager, returned from England several weeks since, and the absence of any display of enthusiasm on his reurn impressed many with the belief that the en-Thompson and a gentleman who accompanied him from England have been to Canada to confer future of the undertaking, and upon whose action much will depend as to whether the works will be resumed at an early day.—St. Croix Herald.

FEARFUL TORNADO IN THE WEST .- Cinnnati, May 23.-Yesterday's storm extended rom Louisville to Marietta, following the line o

All the towns above this place suffered ver Thirty-six pairs of coal boats are known to

ave been sunk, involving a loss over 100 lives. All the steamboats on the river damaged. At Louisville and New Albany the storm was less disastrous than in this vicinity, although at these places a great many buildings were unrooted and trees and fences prostrated.

Roman Catholic activity in the city of New Orleans is thus noted by the Picayune i
"The contact with Protestant churches has oused the Catholic Church to vigilance and ctivity. It is not now content with keeping open the cathedral and a few chapels for worship out in the suburbs, and wherever the field i contested, it piles up huge masses of brick and mortar, dedicates the edifices reared without parade or appeals to public contributions, to the service of God, and lights the fire upon the altar, which is never permitted to go out. It manager to increase its number of orbhan asylums and ouses of industry, as the wants of the demand succor. It multiplies its schools as the public schools grow in public favor. It institutes popular lectures to teach the Catholic faith to visit the lecture room, but would not be found in the church. Its female missionaries—the Sisters of Charity-are made nurses in our public bospitals, and have even a private hospital of their own. To counteract the teaching of Protestant tracts, it now issues, in a cheap and attractive

out cost to all who will read." THE ABOMINATIONS IN UTAH -A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce

" Little idea can be formed of the state of things in this plague-spet of your country. The history of Mcrmondom is made up of cutrages

Emigrants to California cannot pass through cruise. Usa without great risk of being robbed and mutdered, and many a one owes bis life to the mutdered, and many a one owes bis life to the mutdered, and many a one owes bis life to the mutdered, and many a one owes bis life to the mutdered, and many a one owes bis life to the River during the immaer of 1839. Should the ariny be wholly removed, the roads to California and Oregon will be impassable to any other persons than. Mormon robbers. Usb will be a strike was many wives as they wedge driven in between the Pacific States, and to all Christendom.

The Mormons Hate as many wives as they the top please. For ten doltars a man may get married. Persons and the Frobate Judge do a lucrative business. A Mormon Elder has his half sister (his mother's daugh er) for a wife; a Mormon to them a norther and John niecee (the Janghers of his own brother) for wive (he daughters of the own brother) for wive (he daughters of the own brother) for wive (he has other wives, it is not at all uncommon for them to have, at the same time, Christophy of the immense region notabwest of Sa Minnesotta. If you take a recent map of North Russissippi, you will observe westward from them of the Mississippi, you will observe westward from the many of the Many which curiously just takes the opposite direction of the Mississippi, you will observe westward from the for the Mississippi, pour will observe westward from the forth of the Mississippi, emptying into Hudeon's Bay. This stream is a detained the Red River, of the Maximo, the headwarders of the Maximo, then it is for the mondarder of the Mississippi, emptying into Hudeon's Bay. He would be sufficed that the Aliver, of the Maximo, the headwarders of the Mississippi and the Red River of the Maximo, the headwarders of the Mississippi and the Red River, do actually communicate at such interior. Thus, you see that within the innis of Minnesoth. Thus, you see that within the links of Minnesoth and the Mississippi and the Mississippi and the Mississ

Rev. W. few days,

Latest from Europe.

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The Stemania Arobina arrived on Monday Au morning with Liverpool dates to the 19th inst. The most important intelligence is that respecting the novements of Garbaldi, of which the European Times anys:

Garbaldi has landed with his followers on the Scinian coast at Marsala, a place famous for its Palwine. It was previously known that the abipe the mona, ordphalkman fronder, and that Garbaldi checked in the Neeplin and Londarder, in which his fronce and Londarder, in which a should be not considered at Talo.

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Wesleyan Conference Office LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE LAST. dd in Florence and Modena.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.
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It is remarked at Paris that the Neapolitan
A letter from Marseilles states that several
corn and flour merchants of that city have re
cerved cousid-rable orders from Naples, but that
in the pre-ent serious state of affairs they hesitate
to furnab the supplies demanded.

The Opinion Nationale of Paris reports that a
treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, has
been made between the King of Naples, Austria,
the ex-Canad Duke of Tuscany, the ex-Duke of
Modena, and the ex-Duchess of Parma.

The Paris correspondent of the Globe says it
is a givest mistike to suppose that Murat must the
necessarity be the candidate of Napleson III. for
the strone of Naples. The Duke de Leuchher
berg, being both a Beaubarnais and a Romanoff, Re
has far the best chance of occupying any vacant
throne in the combined gift of France and
Russia.

PARIS, May 18—Some French steamers of Wy
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the cruise off the island. All was steamers which be under the command of Commander Willersdorf, are additioned in our port bave been united. The Ann are and bave set sail for Sieily.

TREESTE, MAY 18.—Foreign consuls will mencing on aboutly be instructed that all vessels belonging in any Italian port annexed to Piedmont must arrive the triculour flug before entering any ards of the Austrian port.

VIENNA, May 18.—The Wiener Zeitung of The Mir Emperor to Gen. Peach, which fully confirms their Circular the telegram from Peath, published in yesterday's ports of Circular general annesty.

Russia, Emgland, May 18.—It is stated that a telegram from Brunow, the Russian am Haliyaz, RUSSIA, ENGLAND, AND TURKEY.—ST. the Russian am from Baron Brunow, the Russian am bassador at London, has been received by the Bussian Government, announcing that Lord dohn Russell would most likely make no opposition to an inquiry into the situation of the Christians in the Turkish Empire. This preference of England has given great no e satisfaction here.

SAYOY—EXCLAND S PROPOSALS—VIENNA, one May 18—On the declaration of France that she had would not oppose the assembling of a conference, as a conference of the man of the declaration of the final at a car of Vienna could be reconciled with the in the canaination of the question bow the in for the examination of the question bow the in car of Vienna could be reconciled with the in of Vienna could be reconciled with the in the card of Vienna could be reconciled with the in on the project to the Northern Course, by a would ensure to Switzerland the exclusive of zerland such a period of Chabia and Faucign of Zerland such a period of the Take Genera, the neutrality will prove the control of the proclaimed and guaranted of the rivited by the English Cabinet to give its opinion of the proclaimed and guaranted of the rivited by the English Cabinet to give its opinion of the proclaimed and guaranted of the invited by the English Cabinet to give its opinion of the proclaimed and guaranted of the invited by the English Cabinet to give its opinion of the proclaimed and guaranted of the rivited by the English Cabinet to give its opinion of the price of survey the Having obtained the certainty that the Court of the Invited by the English Cabinet to a dismemberment of Savoy. The Bavoy, the Austrian Cabinet on of deavoured to obtain information whether English project of an organization of the part of France. Answer the risk of survey the Rance. Answer trains of the annexation of deavoured to obtain information whether English project had no chance of success, considering that it componently uppered actine by Russia nor by this is convinced that England as well as Swit en Erritarior of Savoy. Under there of circumstances Count from an extendity to greatly desire the peace of the would be supported untitler by Russia nor by that against of the rivers of the received troop had free on the feet of the Gentral Carlandia and the consult of the rivited in the city; that increased means of the feet of the feet that Garlandia and some

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American reprints of the Edinburgh and Westminister Reviews for the present quarter. We have also received the number for June of the Atlantic Menthly. Our limited space forbids d more than this simple acknowledgment in the G.

R. T.—SHELBURNE.—The Communication to which you refer has by some accident never is which you refer has by some accident never is net the eye of the editor. It would have afford the dust the highest pleasure to publish an account of the work of God upon your Circuit. the office of Postmaster General of the Province of New Brunswick. It is stated that Mr. Steadman has been appointed his successor.

Wesleyan Eook Committee.

The next quarterly meeting of the Execusitive Book Committee will be held at the Wesleyan Conference Office on Tuesday afternoon, the June 13th, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

C. CRURCHILL, Book Steward.

Any of our readers afflicted with Serofula or lute. Scrotulous complaints, will do well to read the sain it. But little of the nature of this disorder has deen known by the people, and the clear exporting stion of it there given, will prove acceptable in and useful. We have long admired the searching and able manner in which Dr. Ayer treats every subject he touches: whatever has his attention at all has a great deal of it, he masters and the benefit of the undertakes, and no one who has a parit per cle of feeling for his afflicted follow men, can book with indifference upon his labors for the appearance in how few words and how clearly he tells us more than we all have known of this medicus of the and fatal malady. Sun, Philadelphia, Pt.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. It is a real pleasure at to us to speak favorably of this article known almost universally to be a good and safe remedy in for burns and other pains of the body. It is valuable not only for colds in the winter, but for various summer complaints, and should be in every tamily. [Ch. Advocate.

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-08-The Enquirer after Truth. OHAPTER XIII.

[Continued.] The conscience-stricken man sank into a seat, and covered his face with his hands. the world, that we might live through him Herein is love, not that we loved God, bu another. If we love one another, God love to man. dwelleth in us. and his luve is perfected it lieved the love that God hath to us. God in love : and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. And That he who loveth God loveth his brother also." Deacon Simus sat down, and soon was heard Anna's clear voice flowing on feelingly in a familiar melody:

Best be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love ; Is like to that above.

"Let us pray;" said the pastor, spread ing out his hands over the people. And had not already every soul felt the peculiar presence of God in the assembly, they much have felt it ere that prayer was ended. All hearts filed up and ran over with emotions of joy and penitential grief; and as these extremes met in each soul, there was an outbreaking flood of tears. Then followed confessions, exhortations and prayer, glowing with feeling, and mighty with power. In the presence of God's Spirit the stronghearted were melted like wax, and the proud were bowed down like reeds shaken in the wind. So nearly was this Christian communion an approach to a foretaste of heaven, with Jesus the center of all thought. that though the usual bour arrived to close, they seemed neither to mark the flight of time, nor feel fatigue.

"O now forever, God of love, Let atcife and batred cease : Let every heart harmonious move, And every thought be-peace.'

" Peace I leave with you, my peace give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you." This is the voice of the Master standing in the midet.

There was a movement near the door, and all eyes turned upon one who said : " i have to-day witnessed an unusual scene. Such scenes I used to dream of when readthings. But to-day I have seen God's exclaimed: "' This cup of blessing which servant depart in peace; for mine eyes Bad Legs, Old Sores and Ulcers. know and feel that there is a God, and that God is here. I feel strange and tresistible break, is it not the communion of the body longings in my heart! It is Jesus calling of Christ? O beloved, tresember 1 W. longings in my heart! It is Jesus calling of Christ?' O beloved, remember, ' We grace strengthoning me, to seek the salva- for we are all partakers of that one bread? tion of my soul!"

The speaker was George Clayton. A thrill of joy shot through the father's heart. tian souls! Should it be wondered at if cy of her incelligent speaking eyes; he ob-Anna, too, sent up a prayer of thanksgiving and praise—a sister's offering for a brother's tive air, loose their fierceness, and no longer with admiration the sweet and holy enthusias entire about words to profit, divided often statement the spark which strive about words to profit, divided often strive are conversion. This was but the spark which strive about words to profit, divided often strive about words to profit about the strive about the strive about words to profit about the strive about th fired the train. O hers followed, and soon by nothing but a name? Would they go through all her actions. But we would not it was seen that there were many anxious thence telling how much more acceptable to attempt to unravel the secret and complication souls crying out: "Lord, save, or I perish" God they were than their brethren? How ted workings of the father's heart while he gunious, souls crying out: "Lord, save, or I perish" God they were than their brethren? How much more they will be rewarded for their rupted. Staners beheld the bleeding secrifice upon the cross—marked the justice of an angry Father—and cried out in fear lest his rod smite them in judgment. A risen Save the self-righteous more than their brethren? How they will be rewarded for their much more they will be rewarded for their thus gazed. God only knows why he, like many others, should seek to dissuade from many others, should seek to dissuade from those of righteous than their being more upon the cross—marked the justice of an angry Father—and cried out in fear lest his righteous than their brethren? How they will be rewarded for their thus gazed. God only knows why he, like many others, should seek to dissuade from the salt heaum, Scalds, Skin Diseases, Swelled Glands, God, God, Distalia, God, God, Dist Savior gave them hope; and when they yet to learn that all your righteousnes is as pity and forgive! heard him calling after them: "Come unto flithy rags; and that every trembling rependence what one can," he said. "But I have

ears been purged from their grossness, we and he that hambleth himself shall be exmight have heard a shout resounding from slied." the hilliops like that which startled the There was one intensely interested spec-

cheered by an Autumn sun. There is were cast in much the same mould. We something peculiarly impressive in the noticed also his eager gaze resting on Anna, solemn quiet rest of a Sabbath in Autumn. as she stood before the alter paying her vows Pastiles; 4d a Pastile Papers. The sun wheels slowly through a dreamy to God, and entering into soleme covenant hazy atmosphere, with the fierceness of his with Jehovah. " Anna, come this way," glance subdued. The earth, with forests said Halley, as they passed out of the church dressed to ratibow hoes, and fields in after service. She was suprised at the rebrown, fulls the air to silence and the winds | quest, and more still at the direction taken ; to rest-no sound, no motion!

beaven, and that angels entered the house and leading her onwardof God along with the sons of men. And "Anna, your father !- Father, your long do you wonder why angels gathered there? | lost child!' many, "clothed and in their right mind," Anna was pressed with passionate fondup as one man to unite in one body as a ken by powerful emotions, dropped slowly order? out, "Do you acknowledge the wrung from bitter memories which obscured Lord Jehovah to be your God, the object of the present.
your supreme love—the Lord Jesus Christ "Anna, my child!" he said at length, Redeamer-the Holy Ghost your Sancufier Redeemer-the Holy Ghost your Sanctifier "you remember your mother's death-hed; and Comforter? Do you without reserve tell me where they laid her." give yourselves away to God, to be his will. Startled by this forced rememberance, observe all his commands and ordinances at the overshadowing pine, down then at a in the closet, in the family and in the nameless headelone; and pointing toward a sanctuary, remembering that every one of flowing vine her own hand had placted, extian's famb, flocked Christians of every ocean, "It is there they laid her, dear faname, henceforth to be known only as ther; and oh! now lonely I have been

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membrance to the old Academy place, and to the communion season there. How unlike that scene is this! Yet we can trace the relation of cause and effect; that was out, with holy sorrow, by sogel hands is Other heads dropped with similar feelings, the sowing of the good seed, and this but gathered ere the thirsty clods drink in But there were hearts and eyes in the con- the harvest. Giorious harvest for thee, and thence transplanted into heavenly soil, gregation which were lifted up to God thou faithful laborer in thy Master's service ! examiningly and with ellent thanksgiving. Thy God hath sent thee back to resp! and awestest fragrance, self wreathed "O God, thou hast heard our cries and Count the sheaves as they gather around garlands to bedeck your brows the searching stillness. And strangely sweet, after such a silence, with it sound.

fested the love of God toward us, because their youthful voices just turned to praise; that God sent his only begotten Sun into young men and women, the middle-aged, you know not what a load of sorrow and and the old, with eyes dimmed and sieps tottering. Does it not gladden thy heart, that he leved us, and sent his Son to be the thou servant of the mighty God? Go on, I bless God that it is even as it is. Let upropitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God then, preaching love, the buiden of the go hence, and so live that we may mee loved us, we ought also to love one Gospel of peace; love-love to God, and

> When they were all gathered around him, 17, 18). Then he administered unto them grace !" their solemn vows. And should any enbe made heirs according to the hope of without hindrance more. eternal life." And as he passed back to the pulpit, he said : " Now are ye one body in Christ Jesus Ye have one Lord, even your God, whom ye have this day acknowfor by one Spirit are we all baptized in one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; and have been al made to drink in one Spirit. Behold! he continued, in the language of Scrip ure;

'One body, one Spirit, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in glorious work hes before every one. And all.' Bless God for ever more ! Amen may God grant that Christ may be maguified Then were uncovered the sacred elements; and he who ministered in God's name, casting his eye over the sea of faces moistened with tears, exclaimed : " Jesus saith, I am the bread of life. If any man eat this bread, he shall live for ever. It any man thirst, let him come unto me and the character of his daughter. drink. Whose easeth my flesh and drinketh

me, and I am resolved, through his being many, are one bread and one body;

(1 Cor. x. 16, 17). What a precious season was this to Chris-

and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly to God-to be justified and received by him; that I begin to doubt whether this can ever in heart, and ye shall find rest to your and you, proud as you are, can do no more, be accomplished." souls:" than they were won by love, and "Who art thou that judgest another man's hastened to swell the ranks of the people of servant? To his own Master he standeth or falleth; yes, he shall be holpen up, for Scores found neace in believing. Not a God is able to make him stand." Go thou, family remained unvisited by the Spirit of remember the Pharises and Publican, and God. The young and the aged bowed alike which of the two were justified. "Every before the unseen power. And had our one that exalteth himself shall be abased.

shepherds on the plains of Buhlehem: tator of these scenes. We saw nim taking from the breath shepherds on the plains of Buhlehem: with Halley before service; and slibough his form was somewhat bowed, and his ball though his form was somewhat believed his ball though his form was somewha but she followed on unquestioningly from Whilst we were engaged in thoughts the vestibule to a side passage which opened kindred to these, the familir plaintive sound into the village church-yard. Standing unof the church-bell spoke of other scenes. derneath a whispering pine in an obscure And as we watched the parest of man, the corner, and half leaning on a marble headrolling wheels, the gathering feet, all tending to that point where called the bell; we ched. As Anna's eyes first rested on him, fancied that its voice of iron tongue, cleav- she paused, and turned deadly pale, looked ing with quick wing the slumbering air, thoughts she dared not utter. Halley only had waked echoes also in the court of replied by drawing her arm within his own,

We read, that there is joy to heaven over "O God, I thank thee!" burst from the one poor soul repentant; and here were full hearts of both parent and daughter. about to put on Jesus before the scotling nees to a father's bosom, in whose arms she world. We glance around the deusely- had not rested since a little prattling child. crowded courts, and behold they have come Tears, such as strong men weep when shachurch-a union in which all members of from the old man's furrowed cheeks. Tears Christ's family will have a home. It was |-full, bright drops-dimmed Anna's eyes; not asked, are you of this stripe, or of that but hers were tears of unmixed joy-his

your ail-sufficient Savior, your only when he had sufficiently recovered his voice,

ing servants forever? Do you covenant to she glanced around the obscure corner, up you shall give an account of himself unto claimed, with a burst of tears which told Greseler's Ecclesiastical History 5 vols, 60s.

God?" Around this, which is the Christow grief upheaves the soul as winds the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,

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municators and Excommunicated, Immer- For fifteen summers had the grass spread. sionists, Sprinklers, and Pourers, all its releast softness over that cold bosom J Argyle St. Bill.ES and HYMN BOOKS gathered around one standard—the cross; there inhumed. But could her glad spirit (Wesleyan) boand together in rich Genoa Velrecognizing but one standard bearer and have looked down from those highs man-wet with fines, clasps and shield.

Master—Christ Jesus. It was a right well sions of rest provided for the dead who die Halilaz, Nov 9, 1859.

worth a journey from heaven to witness! in the Lord, upon these loved ones for the May this present generation witness many first time met here to weep over her ashes, methinks she would have whispered: methinks she would have whispered: Look! there is a familiar face in the "Weep on, yet not without hope; " for the pulpit, which carries us back in re- who sow in tears shall reap in joy. Weep ORGAN MELODEONS

behold, it springs up with richest bloom and awesiest fragrance, self wreathed in

The old man-old rather from grief that and assisted in the duties of the day, and in years-as he stood over his long-lost Deacon Stome, with his eyes on the same the administering of the ordinances.

There before the alter stands Anna, with a face radiant with holy joy. Mary, here that loverh is born of God, and knoweth god. He that loverh not, knoweth not God; for God is love. In this was manifested the love of God toward us, hereafted with them, are children, with fested the love of God toward us, hereafted with them, are children, with they may rest from their labors. Let us for the same time by the use of the same time by the use of the from their labors. Let us fested the love of God toward us, hereafted with them, are children, with they may rest from their labors. Let us for the same time by the use of the same time by the use of the from their labors. Let us for the love of God toward us, hereafted with them, are children, with they may rest from their labors. Let us for the same time by the use of the from their labors. Let us for the same time by the use of the from their labors. Let us for the same time by the use of the from their labors. weep no more now; she is at rest. Oh! iterness it has lifted from my beart, to know that here is not a dishonored grave. her when our labors, like hers, are ended."

"I am thinking," said Anns, "to what seraphic stature she has already grown us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him, the man of God opened the Bible, and read: Fifteen years of expansion in heavenly eir, and he in us, because he hath given us of Wherefore come out from among them, with never a blight--truth unmixed with with never a blight -- truth unmixed with his Spirit. And we have known and be- and be ye seperate, seith the Lord, and error as her daily food-and all these earth touch not the unclean thing; and I will ly fetters cast off which dwarf us here. O, receive you, and will be a Father unto you, how her glad spirit must reach out, and and ye shall be my sons and my daugh- reaching, grasp more and more of the fullthis commandment have we from him, ters, saith the Lord Almighty" (2 Cor. vi. uess of God, and of the mysteries of his

> "Yes," replied Halley, interrupted quite how they mere baptized, we answer, catching the glorious thought, and with his with water, before the altar, in the name eyes turned toward the halo beginded sun of the Father and of the Son, and of the When the heavens shall be rolled together Holy Ghoet. And as his hand rested on as a scroll, and this proud earth flee away Anna's forehead, he said, in the language from the presence of its Creator, and thou of Paul (Titus in 5-7: " Not by works of bright sun with all thy splendor shall be righteousness which we have done, but clothed in sackcloth, and wander amid the according to his mercy he saved us, by the darkness of eternal space, seeking thy washing of regeneration, and renewing of funeral urn with all the universe of God the Holy Ghost; which he shed on us abun- then man's existence shall have just begun! danily through Jesus Christ our Savier; Then having shaken off this mortal clos that being justified by his grace, we should which chained his spirit down to earth

> > 'The man emerges-mounts above the wreck As towering flame from Nature's funeral pyre

And vice with angels! "Oh! how glorious that will be!" exiedged. One Spirit, by which ye grasp claimed Anna. "I almost long,"-sh the merits of a risen Savior. One baptism, paused, and then added in the language of Paul: "For I am in a strait betwint two, having a desire to depart, and be with Christ, which is far better.'

"Do you forget the work to which you have devoted yourself?" asked Halley. Is there nothing to live for?" "Yes, much to live for. A work-a

in me, whether it be by life or death For to me to live is Christ, but-to die is gaip."" With such conversation they beguiled the way homeward Little by little the father caught the outlines of the great and

" Father" she said, pausing on the brow ing God's word; and because I never saw my blood, bath eternal life, and I will raise of the hill within the grateful shade of an and perm hem—because I never saw the spirit of him up at the last day." Then after sident- overhanging maple, "if I could only live Scrofula, Erysipelas & Salt Rheum love exhibited among Christians, I first ly breaking the bread, and pouring out the to see the strifes and discords in all Chriscame to doubt if all professing Christians wine, he extended his hands towards the were not hypocrites: then to doubt the recently warring masses before him, now the bonds of peace; I could then, like Secred Scriptures, and finally to doubt all resolved into one by the power of love, and Simeon of old, say: 'Now lettest thou thy finence

all-absorbing thought which was moulding

of mich, so much like her mother, noticed the play of the wind among the curls that kissed her brow, heeded the sanguine joyousness of her disposition, and the brillian of mice, so much like her mother, noticed served all these, and more : he regarded

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