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Beligious Miscellany.

Be Still. BY REV. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. " Be still, and know that I am God ;" The way is dark and wild Through which thou goest, my child : I connot promise thee a stormless path, For lightning's scath

And thunder's roar the pilgrim's journey hat " Be still, and know that Ilam God ;" The elements are mine : It is a hand divine

That guides the whirlwind in its awful course The mystic force Of hail and tempest finds me in its source. " Be still, and know that I am God :"

In danger's hour be calm ; This is thy secret balm, To know that thou art safe when I command Then only stand And see deliverance by my mighty hand.

" Be still, and know that I am God :" Ask not the reason why I weave such mystery Through all the warp of thy frail life below For thou shalt know,

And read the plan in heaven's serener glow. " Be still, and know that I am God;" Through storms and fears be still : Only thy part fulfil, And as thou walkest I will shelter thee; Thy foes shall flee,

And thou shalt journey all the way with me. " Be still, and know that I am God;" Twill be enough at last. When all thy warfare's past, Star-crowned thy head and in thy hand a palm To sing thy psalm

Where storms of earth end in eternal calm.

Prayer and Deliverance.

The following instance of divine interposition in answer to prayer is related by the missionary Hans Egede Saabye, the grandson of the celebrated Hans Egede, who was the first missionary

In the year 1849 a young married pair, who

had found grace in the Lord Jesus, came to Okak to get some provisions. On their way they were met by a large white bear, which is the most fierce and dangerous animal of these regions. They were, as you may suppose, very man carried no gun or other weapon to defend livered them.

Let your faith fasten on the promise, "Call upon We have learnt to feel the common burden. awept away from under their feet, leaving them and thou shalt glorify me."-The Sower.

An Abiding Saviour. BY A. C. GEORGE, D.D.

with a deep and real devotion ; nay, at times am overwhelmed, pierced to the very soul with the perfect beauty and sweetness of the Divine One. . Still there is something wrong. . . I often saw that an entire identity of my will with God's would remove all disquiet. . . Christ's permanent abode is what I have not

runs with a current the other way. . . The which will satisfy the bread I need. So a Redeemer who does passages were crowded, so that they could not memory, on the Nibley Knoll, is the inscription my being, and I go because I cannot help it.—
not redeem me, an Avenger who will never get in. The the Methodist Church in John in Latin by Mr. Eden, and on the other side Scorptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the Scorptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the Scorptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the Scorptical doubt cannot exist. I seem to see the stand up for my blood, of what avail were Screet, and the Reformed Dutch Church in Fulthe English translation which follows. We Christ's permanent abode in hearts is precisely "Yes, I cast myself upon my living Lord; and struck, and crowds were seen thronging the our grand necessity. If we need Christ at any he is mine." It may be you hold him with a lately-neglected sisles; crowds marked by what? our grand necessity. It we need curies at any need him all the time. He is our sale feeble hand; you half think it presumption to Not those who came to see a fine spectacle, to time, we need nim all the time. He is set as my Redeemer;" yet, remember entrancing music, to listen to elequent servation, and without him we are unsaved. Every say, "He lives as my Redeemer;" yet, remember entrancing music, to listen to elequent servation, and without him we are unsaved. vation, and without him we are unsaved. Every say, " say, " say it woment we need the merit of his death, and ber, if you have but faith as a grain of mustard moment we may have the merit of his seed, that little faith entitles you to say it.

every moment we may have the merit of his seed, that little faith entitles you to say it. every moment we may have the merit of this seed, the But there is also another word here, expressible his heart; longings for communion, for acceptable where leading to the sheath confined, as if the sun his heart; longings for communion, for acceptable where leading to the sheath confined, as if the sun his heart; longings for communion, for acceptable where leading to the sheath confined, as if the sun his heart; longings for communion, for acceptable where leading to the sheath confined are leading to the sheath confined as if the sun his heart; longings for communion, for acceptable where leading to the sheath confined are leading to actual experience of the Unured. Unrist, doubt- sive of source strong sive of source strong ance, for diesectness, for diesec less, has more faithful ones, who live in him, to say, and there are thousands in the fold of Jean and are wholly consecrated to his work, than we and there are thousands in the fold of Jean and the scale of the s and are wholly consecrated to his work, than we and there are the scabbard stript which mean almost nothing; and they fall upon and they fall upon and they fall upon stript which mean almost nothing; and they fall upon and they fall upon stript which mean almost nothing; and they fall upon and they fall upon stript the scabbard stript and they fall upon and they fall upon stript the scabbard stript and they fall upon an and they fall upon and they fall upon and they fall upon and the know. But that this experience might become universal reach the essence of consolation, you must more general than it is —might become universal reach the essence of consolation, you must Now it was not so; a strange influence went Light shines on England: the shut Bibles opes more general than it is—might become universal reach the essence of control of the essence of co in the New Testament. How many are parched sure murderers of peace and comfort. Doubts as the words too often were, they seemed radiant in the New Testament. How many are parened sure mutuaters of personal state mutuaters of sorrow. Like with a kind of holy life which made them to in desert wastes who, by taking a few steps in are creary tunings in times of solution with a kind of holy life which made them to waspe, they sting the soul! If I have any susshounding with springs of living water! How picion that Christ is not mine, then there is them, and pondered them, and, indeed, made abounding with springs of living water I mow piecon that Called with the gall of death; but if I them tapers to light up within their own souls successful, assaults of the powers of darkness, know that Jesus lives for me, then darkness is who might dwell in a miniature of rocks in per- not dark; even the night is light about me. dering. lect peace and safety! How many have only Surely if Job, in those ages, before the coming The fires spread, and, indeed, started up sponoccasional glimpees of the glory which gilds the and advent of Christ could say, "I know," see taneously. mount of transfiguration, whose privilege it is to should not speak less positively. God forbid The merchants of Chambers Street went mount of transfiguration, whose privilege it is to should not speak and yet, now magnineers at the disposal of the eaves of my house. By hard shovelist is its shining centre and revolving orbs!

Mr. Burton (March, 1858), and proposed to hire riod a most interesting manuscript Bible, which ing I kept an open path to my well, that gushed of singing birds is Let us see that our evidences are right, lest we his theatre.

always heard! The great thing required is the build upon an ungrounded hope; and then let will reign in the soul. How powerful the mo- joy unspeakable. tives which urge us to this full and irreversible devotion of ourselves to Christ and his service! We have no self-wiedom or self-sufficiency. We have within us no unfailing springs of consolation. We have no strength, heroism or inspiration of our own; we must hang on Jesus for all these things. HE IS OUR LIFE. Think of that glorious promise of the Son of God: " If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." What a marvellous promise! What princely endowments, what high privileges, what power. dominion and usefulness, it vouchesfes to us !-To us ! Nay, except we meet the conditions, this promise is far above us as the stars in the heavens. We cannot reach it; one cannot attain un'o it. This promise belongs only to the soul dwelling in the constant communion of Jesus' love, and walking in every pathway of holy us." obedience. But more than the wealth of the Indies, more than all worldly honors, more than all splendors of kingly rule or historic renown, is that promise worth to the man who can truly claim it for his own. God help us, dear reader, to lay hold on it for time and eternity! We

agree with a recent writer who says : " The great want of the Church is not better creeds, but a better experience ; not a multiplication of religious agencies, but an increase of regious power; not a more complete apparatus for her work, but a more complete union with

For a better experience, for an increase of regrace, the poet's prayer : "Prince of peace, control my will;
Bid this struggling heart be still; Bid my fears and doubtings cease,-

Hush my spirit into peace. Thou hast bought me with thy blood. Open'd wide the gate to God : Peace I ask—but peace must be, Lord, in being one with thee.

" May thy will, not mine be done : My thy will and mine be one: Chase these doubtings from my heart: Now thy perfect peace impart. " Saviour ! at thy feet I fall;

Thou my life, my God, my all! Let thy happy servant be

One forever more with thee !"

his own life or that of his wife. He therefore beyond which nothing can pass, into which each will be held in Toronto, in June 1869-with the turned to his companion and said, "We can do sorrow is adjusted; and in the thought of a Rev. W. Morley Punshon, A.M. for its Presinothing to save ourselves from this danger but supreme Hand that can mould all things to its dent. pray." They then knelt down together on the purpose, and thus guarantee the stability of that snow, and begged God to protect them, offering divine order. They are like resting-places on their bodies, souls, and spirits to his divine will. the stairway up a gray cathedral spire, platforms While they were thus engaged the bear came on each of which you stop and breathe, and rest, up to them, but to their wonder and joy he qui- and enjoy the widening landscape, and the proetly passed by them. On their return from Okak, mise of the view that is to crown the whole, and when they had nearly reached the same place, grow familiar with the features here and there, they were alarmed at seeing the fierce creature So, resting as we pass, in these lower thoughts coming up to them again. The terrified couple, -we reach the last; that the end of all things having proved the value of prayer on the first in our good. The particular sorrow may hurt, occasion, again kneeled down and looked up to but the drift of the whole is good. And some-Heaven for help. The bear came close up to times the very sorrow has wrought us good, them and smelt all around them, but he did them We know that already by experience. It was ne injury and went away. He who delivered good for our temper to suffer. It calmed, re-David out of the paw of the lion and out of the strained, chastened us; made us less impatient, paw of the bear had heard their cry, and de- or fretful, or violent. Trial has been purifying ens; when the burden of your sine or sorrows sion. It has done good by preventing us laying as if touched by fire. rests with cruehing weight upon you, whatever hold of the present world, loosening our attachbe the peril in which you are placed, " the Lord ment to it, setting us a little apart from its and wide-spread ruin to the mercantile world. knoweth how to deliver." He is "able," and painted shows, out of its babble and haste. It as willing as he is able, " to save unto the utter- has strengthened our sympathy with others. Company collapsed, and many men found they most." Lift to Heaven your burdened heart. We have entered into the fellowship of sorrow. had built up heaps of sand which were suddenly me in the day of trouble : I will deliver thee, We can comfort, for we know what it is to be prostrate. The distress arising from the ruin of comforted. But the most of what we know is prosperity is probably more poignant than actual by faith. We have not seen nor felt it yet. We hunger, when it does not reach starvation; who, have but caught a glimpse of the system here except those who have felt it, can describe it? and there. If you ever spent a misty day upon and there. If you ever spent a misty day upon the Righi you will have seen through shifting Church, thought, in his own heart, that an hour We find in a public journal the following rifts in the lower clouds, the edge of a lake, or We find in a public journal the following rifts in the lower clouds, the edge of a lake, or words, quoted from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe: the fringe of a wood, or the gay fragment of a flicted business men. He proceeded, in his a striking one—is that it was a spontaneous beneath. And such vague hints are the sum of " For some three or four years past there has town-vague, transitory hints of a great world what we know in part ; visions into God's working that have been closed as suddenly as opened. when sitting myself, why am I thus restless? Why not at peace? I love God and Jesus Christ We must hold on and wait, living in this as in everything else, by faith .- Sunday Magazine.

"I Know that my Redeemer Liv-

eth." Job xix. 25 :

ran with a strong current to the world, now it bread in California. It is gold in my purse, runs with a current the other way. . The which will satisfy my necessities by purchasing down and where the voice of singleg birds is Let us see that our evidences are right, lest we his theatre.

entire surrender of the will to Christ. Let the us not be satisfied with the mere foundation, for consecration of heart and life for doing and suf- it is from the upper rooms that we get the widest fering be complete, and the great peace of God prospect. A living Redeemer, truly mine, is

The Lord's Prayer.

How much there is in it! It teaches all of

-" Our Father." It prompts us to raise our thoughts and desires above the earth-" Who art in heaven." It tells us we must reverence our heavenly Father-" Hallowed be thy name."

dom come." And a submissive, obedient spirit-" Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." And a dependent, trusting spirit-" Give

this day our daily bread." And a forgiving spirit-" Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against

And a cautious spirit-" Deliver us from evil." glory, for ever and ever. Amen."

Religious Intelligence. Wesleyan Methodist Church in

Canada. PROVINCES OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

The Conference of the present year is the corty-fifth, from the time of its organization The Ministers and Preschers number 553. The ligious power, and for a fuller union with Jesus, Church membership is 60,400, an increase on let us all strive ! and let us offer at a throne of the year of 1943. The number of Sabbath Schools is 51,321, an increase of 3,126, of these 7,518 are over sixteen years of ege, and 4,311 meet in Class. 29 preachers were received on trial. A Sunday school Union has been formed for the whole church. The Church has one University that of Victoria College, with an affian increase of more than \$50,000, which is expended partly in the remote settlements, and partly in sustaining Missionaries in British Co-There is comfort in the thought of an order the Methodist people. The next Conference

Great Awakenings. In these latter days, when all things tend so strongly to a positive and unbounded material- may say, ism; when we believe what we see, and touch, and taste : when we note that gold represents as it never did so fully before, the sum total of earthly bliss, it may not be unwise to recall the fact that there is an unseen, a strange, a mysterious, a potent influence, which from time to time aweeps across the field of earthly experience, producing profound and inexplicable results : it may be well to know that at such times men have been moved by terrible throes, mastered, apparently, and controlled by influences us from the throng of vulgar, animal desires;
Reader, when dangers press and death threstfrom restless cravings; from the stain of pas-

The year 1857 was a year of financial distress In August of that year the Ohio Life and Trust In was in October of this year that Mr. Lamof anxious and earnest men, assembled on every earth.—The Galaxy Wednesday at the hour of noon, in the upper room of this old church. Bear it in mind that these were men, hard business men, not sentimentalists, or women of leisure looking for ex-

final, and I merely undertook at the word of Christ, then came the long-ext ected and wheled help. All changed. Whereas once my heart help. All changed. Whereas once my heart head in California. It is gold in my nurse. customed words of longing and prayer. This influence spread, and in a few days the stand up for my blood, such ? Rest not content until you can say, ton Street were opened daily. The hour of noon copy from Littell's Living Age, which takes it

mechanics stole half of their dinner time to come; Mercury. and al! over the city this thing went on. Various agencies set themselves to work ; energetic business men, energetic aldermen even, organized themselves into a " flying artillery," and And, last of all, an adoring spirit-" For went from place to place, from church to church, all pleasures of sense or imagination, more than thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the all over the town, to move forward or to initiate this surprising work. The firemen held prayer

meetings, so did the policemen. But not only Will steal an hour from days gone by,were there these set places for public prayer, in The shining days when life was new, printing offices and other places where were And all was bright with morning dew,large numbers of workmen, impromptu prayer The lusty days of long ago, meetings were organized, and it is doubtful wher When you was Bill and I was Joe ther under heaven ever was seen such a sight as went on in the city of New York in the winter and spring of the year in 1857-'58.

Brooklyn followed, and soon, indeed, led; so that a weekly bulletin of the places for midday prayer was posted at the ferry landings, at the railroad offices, and at other public places.

We come now to another fact in this curiou history. It is this: that from New York as the centre, the mysterious influence spread abroad till it penetrated all New England in the East, In big brave letters, fair to see,southward as far as Virginia and even beyond, Your fist, old fellow! off they go!westward to Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. How are you Bill? how are you, Joe? Louis; and in every great town and small town listed Grammar school—and a Faculty of Arts, the thing went on. in open day and now at vari.

You've won the judge's armined robe; ous hours of the day. Those who could not You've taught your name to half the globe There is also a Wesleyan Female College, located at Hamilton. Its Missionary Society has who could not come at morning came at even. You've made the dead past live again;

In Philadelphia, over three thousand met daily But you and I are Joe and Bill. partly in sustaining Missionaries in British Co-lumbia, and the Hudson's Bay Territory. The estimated value of the property possessed by on the way to their business. In Chicago, asland, two thousand met daily, in the mornings, "See these old buffers, bent and gray.ries—Colleges—Furniture and Book Room is semblages of more than two thousand met daily Mad, poor old boys! That's what it means," \$2,137,246, a sum that attests the rapid growth of the Connexion—and the peerless liberality of literally true that there was a line of prayer

Mad, poor old boys! That's what it mea And shake their heads; they little know literally true that there was a line of prayer

The throbbing hearts of Bill and Joe! ton City. Even the Unitarians of Boston, fas- How Bill forgets his hour of pride, tidious and conservative as they are reputed to While Joe sits smiling at his side ; be, held meetings like the rest.

It would be impossible here to begin to tell of Finds the old schoolmate in his eyes,all that was done; and, indeed, we must hasten Those calm, stern eyes that melt and fill forward to touch upon some other interesting As Joe looks fondly up at Bill. points of this interesting subject. But many

" But all this subsided, and men went on a before; and was nothing accomplished?" Who can tell what was accomplished? It possible only to give a few of the statement made at the time, which seem worthy of credit In the Newark Advertiser was a statement, based upon answers to inquiries made to various Holds out his bruised and aching hand ministers of churches, which said that in that While gaping thousands come and go,town were some "twenty-eight hundred hope- How vain it seems, this empty show !ful conversions." In Cleaveland, "eight hun- Till all at once his pulses thrill ;dred persons have recently been received into 'Tis poor old Joe's "God bless you Bill!" stronger than their own powerful natures, and the evangelical churches." In the Congress St. Methodist Church (Detroit) over one hundred and forty conversions have taken place." [A The names that pleased our mortal ears, man in Bath converted his bar-room into a place

of prayer." Now this went on all over the land, and thou sands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, were converted to what is termed a religious life. No matter; while our home is here Members of churches were multiplied, and, for a time at least, men and women forgot their When fades at length our lingering day, earthly and sordid desires, and were moved by Who cares what pompous tombstones say? heavenly hopes. What number fell away and Read on the hearts that love us still. went back to earthly and sordid pursuits it would Hic jacet Joe. Hic jacet Bill. be impossible to say; doubtless it was large, But surely a large number also remained, and

lived a certain new life. vited a few to meet in the consistory of the ing, no shouting, no sensuous appliances, no apchurch in William Street ; three persons came, peal to fears. It may be said, if it can ever be and they prayed. The next meeting was of six, said, that there was a peculiar influx of divine the next twenty. But a few weeks saw a crowd spirit, and that the Wind of God swept over the

Tyndale's Memorial.

The following lines, by the Rev. Bober Christ's permanent abods is what I have not known. . I prayed. . . I despaired of bending my will. . I despaired of all former and all present efforts; but at His word I read that the Redeemer, and in the fact and all present efforts; but at His word I read that the Redeemer lives. Oh! to get hold of a solved to begin, and go for the whole, . . . that the Redeemer lives. Oh! to get hold of a living Carist. We must get a property in him What was the result? When self-despair was living Carist. We must get a property in him who all their lives had been dealing with cotton and molasses and iron and the memory of William Tyndale, on the summit of Nibley Knoll, in Gloucestershire, the place of the martyr's birth. He was betrayed at Vil-Eden, M.A., Vicar of Wymondham, Norfolk vorde (or Filford) near Brussels, and having been first strangled, his remains were burnt urder the walls of the castle in the year 1536 .-On one side of the column lately erected to his from the Christian Spectatator

"Strong in the Lord, and in His mighty power Gird on the Spirit's sword, the word of God; 'Tis His own voice that bids: "None like t

too,
In sinuous glide thy name immortal bears. Thy highest meed on earth Vilvorde bestows
In stake and flame; but Heaven the crown con-

KING THEODORE'S BIBLE IN THE LEEDS

praying mood; but he not only lessed them his were all taken at Magdala by Major Leveson, to search for it. and will no doubt create great interest. The On the third night of the storm the snow came still, for ever pouring forth its streams of efful-For an hour before noon the crowd began to manuscript Bible contains the Psalms, the Can-down thicker and faster than ever, the wind inassemble, so that by twelve o'clock the house ticles or Biblical Hymns, the Song of Songs, creasing from the north-east-a perfect hurrius, every one of us, to look to God as our parent was packed from pit to gallery, with such a Weddase Maryam, or Encomium of the blessed cane. I got in a good supply of water, piled up again, is but the proximate prototype of ten

General Miscellany.

Your name may flaunt a titled trail, Proud as a cockerell's rainbow tail; And mine as brief appendix wear As Tem O'Shanter's luckless mare ; To-day, old friend remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

You've won the great world's envied prize, And grand you look in people's eyes, With HON, and L L. D.

The world may call you what it will,

How Joe, in spite of time's disguise.

A fitful tongue of leaping flame; A giddy whirldwind's fickle gust That lifts a pinch of mortal dust; A few few swift years, and who can sho Which dust was Bill and which was Joe!

The weary idol takes his stand, And shall we breathe in happier spheres

In some sweet lull of harp and song For earth-born spirits none too long, Just whispering of the world below Where this was Bill and that was Joe !

No sounding name is half so dear ; OLIVER WENDALL HOLMES.

Sixty Feet under the Snow. COAST LIFE IN LABRADOR.

In one of the interesting series of papers Terra Nova, or Coast Life in Newfoundland, by 'Harry Bollingbroke," which appears monthly in the Riverside Magasine, "Skipper Nat" thus tells how he was snowed up in the Labrador.

In the Fall of '37 I volunteered to remain on

stock of wood, plenty of ammunition, a Bible, ter, it remained all the summer. and some other books, with a large supply of provisions. I soon began to like my Crusos node of life, and enjoyed myself much more than one could suppose. Sometimes-just about tea time mostly—a fit of loneliness would come over me; but it gradually wore away, until it seemed ten thousand stars. like a dream that ever I had mingled with my fellow-creatures in a civilised land. It took me some weeks to get my hut in order, my wood cut, my provisions stowed away, and everything put shipshape in comfortable trim against the

It was well I didn't dally in my labor; for no insect; a world or an atom; whether light or coner was I in a condition to face the winter darkness, things heavenly or things earthly, prehan he began to face me, and almost every day sent or to come, angels or principalities, or powhe assailed my fort with wind, frost, and snow; ers. all things were created by Him, and for

About the first week in December it began to and the express image of his person. come down in real earnest, and the wind being

confining one of the English captives at Mag- never was much frozen. I thought it a wise ed in either, is an object of wonder an admiradala, also a brass cannon ball and shell fired thing, however, to set up a pole, with the remfrom that fortress, and an album left at Mag- nant of an old sail near by, so that in case the Uranus and Neptune, are greater still; and Burton was a rough man, not used to the dala by one of the German prisoners. They well were covered up, I should know just where then the sun, that glorious centre of attraction

crowd as never was seen in that theatre before; Virgin Mary, in divisions for the days of the carriages lined the street, and often as many as week; and the Gospel of St. John, followed by fing wind, to read my books, smoke my pipe, are circumvolved by millions of far-off worlds, fifty clergymen were present to join in the exsome short services. The book is also illustratmend my toggs, and cook my meal—such being extending through circuits, which though imed by pictures of St. George and the Dragon, my indoor employments. Somehow, I did feel measurable, are unalterably fixed and arranged Noonday prayer meetings were now held all the Virgin and the child, the Presentation in low spirited that night. I couldn't help think- with mathematical exactness, by Him who has It breathes a missionary spirit—"Thy kingthrough the winter at various points, at Centre
the Resurrection, with Adam and ing of these who were so far away from me. I done all things well.

Ry astronomy was Street near the Tombs, at Duane Street, at Eve, the Scourging of our Lord, our Saviour felt my utter loneliness weigh upon me, till I By astronemy we are taught that our sun is Greenwich Street; in many other places near bearing the Cross, Pontius Pilate, the Entomb- actually began to pity myself, as if I was some 886,652 miles in diameter, and Jupiter 87 000, the business centre of the city. Not only came ment, Claudius, King of Abyssinia, and several poor, foriorn creature, east adrift from the world, and that their mutual attraction is exercised merchants to spend their hour of noon here, but other pictures well worthy of notice.—Leeds and all its cares and comforts. Tears came into my eyes; and I almost repented that I had un- miles. dertaken to remain at all. However, when I began to consider that the same God who was Analogous to the System of the Universe, is the watching my loved ones at home, was also pre- system of atoms. The one on the scale of in-

> that goes to sleep holding its mother's finger in we have molecules inconceivably small, acting But oh! bow the wind roared, and howled, systems, a perfect order of arrangement; a muand whistled! Sometimes a great gust would tual and regulating attraction. come, carrying a shower of bright sparks up my By chemistry it is shown that an atom must chimney, and then howl down as if it was some be less than one-six-millioneth of a line in diam demon that wanted to get into my house. Then eter, or that it would require 72 000 000 atoms one in pain; or pant and shrick, as though neb, while Newtown's experiments would show

At length the sounds grew gradually fainter until at last all was still and silent as the grave, except it may be, a low muffled growl, very,

very far off. I dropped to sleep. How long I slept, I knew not; but when I woke all was dark, and my fire and electricity. was nearly out. I jumped up, laid some splits on the ashes : but there was not draught enough to kindle them, and the room was full of smoke When I epened the door, I found one solid wall however, was no more than I expected. Going back to my fire-place, I looked up the flue, and

cave in, where was I? Smothered! To re- years ago, and counted to-night, their number main idle would never answer, on the other hand; for my fire would not burn, but only

ter would soon be exhausted. any rate. I thought, as I had no difficulty in en by the beautiful Eve, might have been found that air must come in from some hole or cor- of faithful Abraham, when journeying to Mount ser, and perhaps the drift might not be so high Moriah, and be afterward an ingredient of the after all. So, tying a string around my waist, wine drunk by David, when seated upon the and factening the other end to the staple of the throne of Israel. A mocular mite of this eledoor-lock, I commenced to work my way along. ment may variously have entered into the comhad to trample it down and press it each side, gas, which was inhaled by the weak lungs of and melt it, and so make away with it as best I William Prince of Ocange a hundred and Afty One night I woke up with the cold shivers; and grandson of our present beloved Sovereign, the next day—if I may call it day—I was pro- when he shall sit as King over an extensive emper sick-a violent cold. The way I cured my. pire. self was to get up and dig for dear life at the

snow tunnel, until I was dripping wet, and as Soliloguy of the "Church-Going hot as a plum pudding just out of the pot. In a day or two I began to hear a faint roar ing sound of wind, and then the light grew stronger and stronger, which gave me hopes that I must be coming out. This caused me to re new my labor with fresh vigor. At every shovelful almost, the noise of the wind and the glimmer of light increased, until, at last, all at once, the Labrador all the winter, because there was the top-of the tunnel caved in ; and after cona good deal of stuff of one kind and another that siderable struggling and puffing, I came out once our vessels could not take away. As there was more to the blessed light of day ! Shaking the a small settlement further down the coast, I snow from myself, I found it was as I supposed. thought I shouldn't want for company, although There was a snow drift of sixty feet piled over indeed, it was a dreary prospect I had before my house, from the brow of the hill to within a me, and not without considerable danger. How- few few feet of the wall. I had occasion to re- has told me of. I should like to know if he's ever, when the schooner put to sea, and I found joice that I had myself tied to the door-post, myself all alone, I contrived to make the best of otherwise I should not have found my way back, after Church. Perhaps she will introduce me. it, and went about preparing things for the long or, at least, not for a long time. As I said before, there was a settlement down the coast : as My tilt was built under the brow of a steep soon as I could, I set off and got some men to nill, not far from the shore; and with a little fix- come and help me to dig out the house. But I prayer. I should like to hint to our minister ing up—such as covering the roof with sods and can tell you that the next year when he came and stopping the seams with moss-I contrived back to the Labrador, there was good heap of to make it a snug little nest. Then I had a good that drift in the valley still; and, for that mat-

> Wonders of God's Universe. God's eternal attributes are seen blazing the sun, flashing in the lightning, and shining in

"Above, below, where'er I gase,
Thy guiding finger, Lord I view;
Traced in the midnight planets blase,
Or glistening in the morning dew.
What'er is beautiful or fair,
Is but thine own reflection there."

Everything that is made, is an exponent Christ's eternal attributes, whether a man or an Heaven! I haven't come to that yet! Him, who is the brightness of his Father's glory,

The universe presents us with a multiplicity low, there was in two days, an even fall of some of suns and planets, of which our solar system is

belonged to King Theodore, and a chain used for up at the foot of a rock, and, being a spring, lakes and rivers, mountains and valleys, suspend

eent in my humble abode, and the storms and flaite greatness and grandeur; the other on the shows and night; I say, when I thought of this, scale of infinite smallness and perfection. In I gained comfort, and, wrapping myself up in the one we have weighty orbs moving in order my blankets, lay down to rest like a little child through space immeasurably vast! In the other in spaces incalculably minute! But in both

again the gale would mean and whine like some to be placed side by side to make one linear some poor creature were perishing in the drifts; that molecular attraction cannot be exerted at a then would come a roar like a furious wild greater distance than one millioneth part of an

But in the one, as in the other, we have the and fainter; the wind seemed to be dying away, essential correlation of forces, of the maintenance of harmony and equilibrium, among innumerable orbs or innumerable atoms; in the one case we call it gravity, in the other cohesion, or chemical attraction, influenced by light, heat,

The grains of sand are innumerable! how much more the ultimate elements of matter! There are probably more than 100,000,000 atoms of snow filling up the entire door way. This, in a drrop of water! How many in a pint! How many in Lake Erie! How many in the Pacific Ocean! How many in all the waters the snow seemed to form an arch over it. Can that spring and flow and heave upon the face of it be possible, thought I, that I am buried alive beneath the snow?

our globe. And, then, again, the ultimate elements of pure water are only two—oxygen and Taking my shovel, I dug into the white mass hydrogen, which two elements retain eternally that blocked my door; but, after excavating some five or six feet, no daylight appeared! It was evident that the tilt was many, many feet beneath the sum of the control of beneath the surface; being situated at the foot into one of hydrogen; it would be as practicable of the hill, which rose some sixty or seventy for an ox to fly, or a fish to walk, as for hydrofeet in the rear, I came to the conclusion that gen to support combustion or oxygen to burn. from the brow of the bill out to perhaps the well, or even beyond, was all one solid block of snow, which I could not expect to see removed relations, but essential in all—composing a nefor three or four months! To dig my way out cessary part of things, very different at different would be difficult, if not impossible, and certainly somewhat dangerous; for, should the tunnel timate atoms had been counted one thousand would be found the same.

The same particle of oxygen may at one time molder, and fill the premises with smoke, bad glitter in the tiny dew drop, at another refract snough to blind one; and then my stock of wa- the crimson of the rainbow; at one period in the nectar of a flower, at another, a part of the flow-After pondering the matter over for a long, er itself. Many centuries ago an atom of oxyong time, I resolved at last to risk a tunnel, at | gen that composed a compound part of food eatpreathing, and as my lamp burned pretty well in a draught of water which quenched the thirst It was dreadful hard work and no mistake—that position of the body of a beast, a bird or a fish it was; for as I could not remove the anow. I -and one of the very same molecules of this could. Then the air was so close and hot, that years ago, may be floating here to night, and was in a bath of perspiration all the while. fifty years hence be inhaled by the reigning

Belle." I should think they would keep the pews from dust; I shall certainly soil my new stain-I wonder whether any body noticed my new bonnet. I think it's very becoming. Goodness! if there is nt Miss Sprague, the school teacher, rigged out in a new mantilla. She spends all her salary on dress, or I'm mistaken.

I do hate vanity and ostentation. I wonder who that young gentleman is in the next pew; he's very handsome certainly. I never saw such a becoming moustache. I shouldn't wonder if it was the city cousin Mrs. Primrose married. I guess I will speak to Mrs. Primrose O dear me! what a long prayer. It's tiresome standing up so long. I hope they will introduce the custom of sitting down during

that he had better shorten his services. I wish paps would take a pew in Mr. Watson's church. Such a beautiful preacher as he is. His sermons are so poetical, and then he's so handsome and so intellectual. They say he's looking out for a wife. I wonder what sort of a minister's wife I should make. I have serious thoughts of joining the Church.

How unbecomingly Mrs. Spaulding is dressed. I believe that woman is perfectly destitute of taste. When will sermon be through ! I declare, if there isn't Miss Holder with a feather in her bonnet. Some people admire her complexion, but it's my opinion that any one may have a fine complexion who will paint. Thank

How hot it is! Where's my fan? The benediction at last. Now I must contrive to see Mrs. Primrose and get an introduction to that gentleman. Ah there she is !

A LADY on one of the wharves of New York. asked a sailor whom she met why a ship was kindly placed at the disposal of the Executive six or eight feet, which, indeed, was almost level but a very small part; and yet, how magnificent called "she." The son of Neptune replied that it was " because the rigging cost more than the

Y. M. C. Association Convention. The Second Annual Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations for the Lower Provinces will open to-morrow at 3 p. m. in St Matthew's Church in this city : and the Welcome Meeting will be held in the same piace in 130 delegates will be in attendance, representing the numerous Associations in Nova Scotia, New expected the Session will be continued during of our principal Circuits. Then the attitude of the most important doctrines of the Gospel. A Church which offers no effectual resistance closed by a Farewell Meeting on Sabbath after-

In addition to reports of christian work from the different Sections of the Provinces, the Convention will have under consideration,

The causes of apathy in young men towards religion;

The unity of the Church; and How far "Am I my brother's keeper ?" Other questions profitable for consideration will be submitted by the business committee. Much spiritual delight and profit may be anticipated by those who attend the Exercises connected with this gathering ; and, we doubt not, the Representatives will return to their several spheres of duty the better fitted, by their contact with kindred minds, and by the mutual interchange of thought on topics of highest interest, to do good service for young men and for Christ. Let prayer be offered that this Convention, may, like the former one, be crowned richly with the Divine blessing.

British Methodism.

Our English Correspondent has, with other items of general interest, furnished important the Liverpool Conference was distinguished by some unusual occurrences, especially by a memorable letter from the Rev. Thomas Jackson, which has been widely published, and commented upon freely by the leading journals. That letter shows up the grounds for the alienation of Methodists from the English Church, to whatever extent that alienation may exist. Mr Jackson remarks, "The Church of England is not now what Mr. Wesley understood it to be nor what it has been regarded for the last three hundred years." The letter of the venerable Jackson, though addressed to the Conference, will tend to remind the Protestant portion of the English Establishment that the present crisis is ever again are their Church a bulwark of Pro-

letter to the Conference upon the University nior scholars when they leave the School. It question. It will be seen that such a reply was anything could be done to overcome this diffigiven as might have been expected, though the culty, and permanently connect our youth with matter elicited one of the most interesting con- Christian influences, a most desirable object versations of the Conference. The Recorder would be accomplished. remarks of Dr. Pusey's letter, "It was that of s gentleman. It would be well if some of the activity and progress in this department of priestlings, who, in country places, account it s work. The following cases of erections had ing. About 100 gentlemen, chiefly Wesleyan mark of apostolic succession to be rude to Dis- been sanctioned by the Committee since the last Ministers, occupied the platform. The speaking senting ministers, would note the perfect cour- Conference. merits of the question, it is remarked :-

" We do not, as Wesleyans, covet the revenue Whatever it may be to others, Oxford, except for its historical and traditional interest, is a small matter to us. Without any aid from Oxford, we, in common with other Nor our present position. We have held our ground, through God's grace, without the aid of either Oxford or Cambridge, and through the grace we can continue to do so."

From the same journal we take the following account of a highly interesting portion of Conference proceedings, intending in our next to give some of the addresses delivered on that occasion in relation to the revival of God's work :-

lations of Methodism, to dwell on its inner life as revealed at the Conference. The President ture has occupied serious attention during the "It is pleasant to turn from the external reclaimed an hour for a conversation on the state of the work of God. And in very few assemblies has such an utterance, deliverance, experience, or whatever you may like to call it, been heard, as that which came from the lips of Mr. Talk about the old Methodist preachers. -there are men living who are worthy to be ranked with the best that are gone. When s man goes about his work in spite of physical derangement which leads him to expect every day to be carried home dead : when he goes t his country appointments held up from falling by the tender hands of men who, a while ago. were in the rudeness as well as the uncleanness of sin; and when this spirit of sacrifice is d ffasec through all the members of a society and circuit; is there any wonder that moral miracles are works should produce upon an assembly of I have never seen the Conference moved as it was on Thursday morning, except perhaps a Leeds, during the memorable conversation which Mr. Arthur initiated. And although all the speeches were not equal in effect to that of Mr. Vasey, Mr. M. Owan's account of the work o in his Circuit, Mr. Haydon's relation o facts from the South, Mr. Nightingale's interesting remarks respecting Sheffield, and other testimonies to the grace of God, filled up a very emorable hour, which was memorably closed to good old 'Ashley,' chorus and all.'

THE BELFAST COLLEGE.

wish we could transfer to our columns the "Inaugural" of the President, the Rev. Wm. contemporary observes :-

"The movement which has been so energeti cally and successfully brought to its present on has been rightly characterized by an able Irish journal as a grand embodiment of the power of the voluntary principle; and it cannot but be regarded as a wonderful achievement on by such munificent givers as Mr. Speriff M'Arthur—(for we suppose he still desires to be regarded as an Irish Methodist)—they have and directed to advance one object,—the windone wonders in providing nearly the whole of the £24,000 which has been expended on the erection, while American Methodism has shown the straightforwardness. her sympathy in the most convincing manne possible by contributing a sum of £10,000 towards the endowment fund. English Methodism has not only assisted, in the persons of some of God. of its lay representatives, in supporting the funds During of the institution, but, as was remarked by the known, would have been amply demonstrated by his able and comprehensive inaugural address. The remarks of Drs. Henry and M'Cosh were full of cordial sympathy and encouragement.

of God-Letter of Rev. Thomas Jackson ot England is not now what Mr. Wesley underLetter of the Rev. Dr. Pusey—Great Methodist Temperance Meeting—Public Religious
stood is to be, and what it has been regarded
for the last three hundred years. Many of the

Services—The President—Terrible Railroay
for the last three hundred years. Many of the Services-The President-

very important official situations had to be made, At the same time a large and powerful body of and these affected also several of the arrange- the clergy yield only a limited assent to the Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island. It is ments which existed between ministers and some teaching of the Holy Scripture, and deny some tions just now widely and deeply agitating the to these enormous evils can expect no sympathy

and undefiled religion."

Mission House, Rev. L. H. Wiseman as Secre- uncompromising antagonist. Connexional intelligence. It will be seen that tary in the place of Dr. Osborn, who has occuhe now retires.

The review of our various Connexional Inquested the aid of the Conference to resist the he past, and encouraging expectations for the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. The future. The Rev. J. Clulow's report of the doctor frankly confesses that the Church of Engstate of our Sunday Schools was a carefully- land can no longer exclusively hold possession prepared and most instructive document. Mr of the honours and emoluments of the univer-Clulow's appointment four years ago as Sunday sities; but in order to prevent them from be School Visitor has worked very advantageously. His visits, conducted, with much discretion, have a certain number of the colleges with the enbeen everywhere welcomed, and the inquiries which he has made, and the experience which England retaining the rest. The Conference he has gained, have enabled him to offer suggestions as to the management of Sunday no time for slumber or inaction, if they would Schools, of great practical wisdom. His attention has been drawn to a subject which has long caused considerable anxiety.—the difficulty of retaining in connexion with the Church the se-

The report on chapel affairs indicated

43 Schools, - -74 Enlargements and Alterations, - 24,552 22 Organs, - - - - - - - - 72 Modifications, - - - - - -21,536 was not to obtain an audience, but to obtain a Entire outlay, £211,515

various Circuits for building purposes had Methodist family, taking in all its branches reached nearly £175,000. Within the last The Presidents of the Primitive Methodist, of fourteen years there had been a reduction of the Methodist Free Church, and of the Wesley chapel debts smounting to £300,000. This has an Conference, were all total abstainers." given much freedom to us financially, and has The public services of the Conference were issued in the appropriation of a large sum to well attended, and so great was the demand for the support of the ministry which was formerly tickets of admission to the ordination of the absorbed by interest on borrowed money.

The inadequacy of the income of our Theoture has occupied serious attention during the to deliver the extra charge; and very admiralast few years, and it has been a growing conviction that nothing less than an annual Collec- of point and fervour. tion will meet the case. At the same time extreme reluctance has been felt to add to our ducted, and in every session over which he pre collections, which in many Circuits put upon sided, fully justified the choice which the Con our societies and congregations somewhat too ference had made. High-toned spirituality, heavy a strain. However, inexorable necessity intimate knowledge of the various points of prevailed, and the Conference directed that the business brought under notice, ready command collection should be made, subject to a discre- of appropriate suggestions, absolute and careful tionary power on the part of the Superintendent impartiality, and the earnest and ever-present in any instance where very strong objection aim to make everything tend to promote the was urged. Within the last eight or ten years real interest of God's cause, and sound brotherly there has been a considerable addition to the leeling in the Conference—these were among number of ministers, and this tells heavily in a the more marked characteristics of a President financial point of view, both on our Institution for whom both ministers and people may well resources and on our Circuit funds. The numerical return of Church members

was given as follows :-Number of members in Great Britain, 342,380 Holyhead line of a more appalling character Deaths, so far as reported,

Towards the close of the Conference the work of God was brought under consideration in its spiritual aspects. The President introduced main line along which in the opposite direction by the singing of 'Salvation, O the joyful sound,' the subject in a heart-stirring address, and requested the Rev. T. Vasey, and the Rev. T. The force of the collision was terrific. In the "the thing is legally, morally and religiously Nightingale, who had seen much prosperity in goods train was a waggon loaded with petroleum, impossible." It is no light matter to have sacrific Our exchanges contain copious reports of the the Newcastle upon-Tyne and Sheffield Circuits, opening of the Belfast College. We very much respectively to relate what they had witnessed In responding to this call, Mr. Vasey told a tale of personal experience and ministerial labour Arthur, of which it is impossible to speak in too which can never be forgotten by any who heard carriages were literally burnt to ashes:—Not high terms, and to which justice could not be it. He spoke of heart-searching and spiritual done by furnishing a meagre outline. Respecting | conflicts, and deep yearning for the salvation of the noble Institution so auspiciously opened, our sou's, which readily explained why his ministry had been so greatly owned of God. Never but once before do I remember to have seen the Conference so moved. All hearts were bowed forms were gathered up like so much black dust. down under the mighty influence which was fused with the intense heat, which glow- least neutral, enemies are rendered more hos- might well be termed ridiculous. present. Mr. Vasey is a man of rare mental ed at such a temperature, fed by the escaping tile still. If this letter be the utterance of a power, and varied scholarship, and it was a petroleum, that it was some time before the goodly sight to witness such distinguished abiliflames could be subdued and the burning car. feeling among Independents and Baptists? Let against progress. The view taken and distinct ties all laid so thoroughly under contribution riages approached.

> Mr. Nightingale also spoke with characterisic straightforwardness. He has spent the last instantaneously suffocated by the black and fetid ger" might for the first time since the Revolutisix years in Sheffield, and during that time smoke peculiar to paraffine and which rose from on, be raised with good reason. Such a position

During the sittings of Conference a letter was the surgeons gives the following as the list of read from the Rev. Thomas Jackson, which at the persons killed: males 10; females 13; sex and the Church grows weaker within as its ene-President of the Conference on the occasion of the opening, has in its behalf parted with one of the time was listened to with the most profound unknown 10; total 33. The remains were all mise grow stronger without.—London Times. nost gifted ministers, whose exceeding fit- and respectful attention, and which has since buried in one grave as personal identification is From his age, his abilities, and his services, as ness for the office, if it had not been previously excited much public interest on account of the impossible.

From our English Correspondent, years ago to publish in the form of a pamph'et the Belfast Queen's College designed for secu- Protestant faith. When such a man is compelligence and instant and insta From our English Correspondent.

See Superior of a pamph'et the Belfast Queen's College designed for secular pointments—Sunday School Report—Chapel subject.

Wesleyan Methodist Conference—Official Appointments—Sunday School Report—Chapel subject.

To the principles laid down in that Affairs—Theological Institution—Return of pamphlet I adhere at this day, but they do not apply to the existing state of things. The Church apply to the existing state of things. The Church apply to the existing state of things. The Church and is a least in the Belfast Queen's College designed for secular the Belfast Queen's College and altered tone and lar professions; and secondly a first class school to addresses Miss Methodist. Church, and we should like to believe that their to address the President of the Wesleyan Conference against union with the Established ference against union with the Established ference against union with the Established for secular to addresses of the Church, what a fulfilment do we witness of the Church, what a fulfilment do we witness of the Church, what a fulfilment do we witness of the Church apply to the existing state of things. The Church are at least in the Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to addresses. The Belfast Queen's College and it is country two bishops of the Episcopal to ad God-Letter of Rev. Thomas Jackson ot England is not now what Mr. Wesley under-science and art, open to the youth of all Protes-

in this case was the Rev. Dr. Pusey, who re-

lowments to Nonconformists, the Church of

wisely directed that the letter should be simply

acknowledged. Like the letter of Mr. Jackson

Occasion was taken by the presence of s

many ministers in Liverpool to make arrange

"Total Abstinence" from intoxicating drinks

and which should moreover be regarded as a

Methodist demonstration in favour of this move

was crowded soon after the hour for commenc-

grappling with a terrible toe. One of the

The President in every service which he cor

Turning now to other subjects, a railway acci-

dent occurred last week on the Chester and

than almost any yet on record in the list of rail-

way disasters. By some strange misadventure,

render thanksgiving to God.

Services—The Fresident—Terriole Induction of the Methodist College clergy declare their abhorrence of the very ed the inaugural address. Dr. Henry the President—Opening of the Methodist College clergy declare their abhorrence of the very ed the inaugural address. name of Protestant; they revile the Protestant ident of Queen's College took part in the pro-Various causes have combined to render the martyrs; they affect Popish torms of worship; ceedings as also Dr. M'Cosh who said, "the most Wesleyan Methodist Conference of the present they preach the doctrines of Popery; and dethe Evening at half-past seven o'clock. About year one of special interest. Appointments to clare their sympathy with the church of Rome. in the success of the undertaking than he did." August 28, 1868.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Liverpool District. MR. EDITOR .- Having recently returned from public mind of the country, was watched with from Wesleyan Methodism. On the contrary our Financial District Meeting, I must pen a keen eye beyond our own immediate circle. against such errors Methodism is bound to raise few lines, in reference to said meeting. In ac-Daily reports of the proceedings were presented by many of the leading newspapers, both to the other. While so many of the clergy are Brethren within the District, with one exception metropolitan and provincial, and the influence attempting to unsettle the minds of the people were found in our little Church, in the town of exerted by Wesleyan Methodism was never be- of England, by the novelties of Rome and of Shelburne, on the morning of Wednesday, the fore so freely and fully recognized, a circum- scepticism, it becomes us to put forth efforts 19th ult. By assiduous ettention to business, stance which should lead us all in earnest prayer more strenuous than ever to proclaim the truths we were able to bring the meeting to a close, at and humble, self-renouncing dependence upon of the Reformation, the pure truths of New 6 p.m. of the same day. In pursuance of pre-God, to seek to have that influence exerted for Testament Christianity in every town, village vious arrangement, we held our Home Missionthe divine glory in the wider spread of " pure and hamlet in the kingdom. Never was true, ary Meeting the same evening. The nature and earnest Methodist preaching more needed than design of our Home Missions were introduced The efficial appointments to which I have re- at this day." These utterances, coming from so to the audience by the Chairman of the District, erred were filled up as follows :- Richmond venerable and so venerated a man have been who was followed by the Co-Delegate of the College, Dr. Osborn, Theological Tutor, Rev cordially welcomed everywhere. They thor- Conference, who gave a lucid and clear statement D. Sanderson, Governor; New College at oughly represent the sentiments of Wesleyan of our economy, urging a more liberal financial Headingly, Leeds, Rev. J. Lomes, Theological Methodism, both of ministers and people. The effort throughout the bounds of the Conference. Tutor, Rev. B. Hellier, Classical Tutor, Rev. outside press has taken them up, and in an able to sustain this fund. Bro. G. O. Huestis was J. Farrar, Governor; Westminster Training leader the Times has pointed out how the college, Rev. Dr. Rigg, Principal; Woodhouse Church of England has enfeebled itself by suradvocated the importance of sustaining Home Grove School, Rev. H. H. Chettle, Governor; rendering its Protestant character and slienating Missions. Several other Brethren would have Wesley College, Sheffield, Rev. John Harvard, its old Methodist friends. If the Establishment been called upon, had not the lateness of the Governor and Chaplain; Book Room, Rev. B proceeds in the same career of apostacy, Wes-hour prevented. The audience was large, and Gregory, Co-Editor with Rev. B. Frankland; leyan Methodism must take the attitude of an the meeting was a good one; the collection was also good, and was to be supplemented at once, Another letter from a very different pen has by the subscriptions of our friends; who, I am pied the post for seventeen years from which been addressed to the Conference. The writer sure, feel a deep interest in the important work.

I regret to state, that the prospective deficiencies in eight of our Circuits are alarming ; and stitutions afforded good ground of gratitude for attempted abolition of Religious Tests at the when I call to mind, that our Brethren on Circuits where all their claims are met can scarcely meet their liabilities, sure I am, that unless our Home Mission Fund is largely augmented, we CANNOT SUSTAIN OUR PRESENT WORK. This state of things to every true Weslevan will elicit coming entirely secularized, he proposes to give the question, WHAT CAN BE DONE? The answer is at hand. Let our more able Circuits resolve that the Brethren who toil on the poorer Circuits SHALL BE SUSTAINED ; and carry out such resolve by liberally sustaining the Home Mission Fund, which fund is here forth to be sacredly appropriated, to help poor Circuits, as well as

o open new fields for ministerial toil. Were it possible for some of our more finar cially able friends, to visit some of our Circuits. nents for a meeting to promote the cause of vince, and witness the toils and sacrifices pecument. The meeting was a most encouraging servers would exclaim, these Circuits must and be made for those Dissenting bodies who wish shall be sustained. success. The large room in which it was held

who will give, say \$20, more or less, to sustain revenues of the old ones for the different bodies was judicious, earnest, and altogether as of men the work of God on any one or more of the who hold the faith in our Lord Jesus Christ." Dr. Pusey." In an able article on the 126 Chapels at an estimated cost of £125,100 who in their inmost heart felt that they were eight dependent Circuits on the Western shore Only a few years ago such an arrangement as speakers remarked that "so rapid was the attended with indiscribable good, and excite the perhaps have been carried into effect. But it spread of their principles, that the difficulty gratitude of many in Methodism, who are now is the fate of all questions which touch the quesin great perplexity.

> O. Mr. Editor, if I should receive a letter building large enough to hold them. Four containing a guarantee for any one or more of cussion the public has been educated in idea thousand ministers were now in their ranks, of During the past year the amount raised in the whom one thousand five hundred were in the our suffering Circuits in this District, I should of religious equality, and then, as in this case, a feel that there is " Light in the cloud " indeed. If our friends prefer a more connexional effort, then let me say, augment the Home Mission

I have the pleasure of acquaintance with an honorable Brother, who sent help recently, to the speakers at the Conterence did not adopt some of our suffering circuits in Newfoundland, and who thereby contributed greatly to the com-Probationers, that it was resolved to hold an fort of Brethren in that District. Such sympa- vry lightly Dr. Pusey's fear that making the ordination service in two chapels at the same the of the strong with the week, has from the beginning been one of the excellencies of Me-

> was that we were without the attendance of our nies, "Methodism did not fear any form of er lay officials. Had we been favored with their ror, and all they asked for themselves was fair presence and counsel, they would have gone play and no favour." The consequence is that forth, and reported our need of help and thus have rendered these observations unnecessary As circumstances have rendered it necessary for this matter to come before our people through the Provincial Wesleyan, let me intreat every They speak in the name of religion, and we reader to ask. Are these things so? And then supplement the inquiry by immediate action. Yours affectionately, J. G. HENNIGAR.

Spirit of the Bress.

Yarmouth, Sept. 10, 1868.

MR. JACKSON'S LETTER TO THE CONFERENCE. Considering that only a short time ago one

ther terms of reunion could not be offered to the from a siding, and ran down an incline on the Wesleyans, it is lamentable to hear it now pro effect as the Wesleyans,-Daily News. the Irish mail train was coming at express speed. claimed by a patriarch of the Conference that which immediately exploded and wrapped in ed the goodwill of a Society which numbers 350. a fierce sheet of flame three first class carriages | 000 " members," or, as we should say, commu which with the engine and tender were all nicants, and to have roused the opposition of a smashed up together. All the passengers in these large body of energetic preachers. What has been gained in exchange? Where is the community that has been conciliated, or the sympaone body could be recognized. In some cases an inch or two of dress was found in a heap of thy that has been attracted to the Church? The a lady. In several cases even cinders of the the Wesleyans is the irremediable and uncombones have not been left. What were human pensated loss of an active ally. Nor can it be Wesleyan patriarch, what is likely to be the be exerted in one direction,—that of a protest been spared any lengthened sufferings, as they against the Popish character of the Church of

It was thought that the passengers must have were in all probability speedily, perhaps almost England,-and the cry of the " Church in Dan-England will share the same feelings of distrust.

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DR. PUSEY AND THE WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

When Dr. Pusey appeals for sympathy and that the sincerity and earnestness which are ap- Methodist" is indicative of intelligence and firm- very outrageous one, what an unpleasant feeling parent in Dr. Puscy's letter encountered rather a harsh rebuff from the Conference; yet it is her attire is that of the last century. impossible to be surprised at such a reception It is the first-fruits, in fact, of that change in the attitude of the Wesleyans towards the Church OR, THE OLD DON AND THE YOUNG DISSENTER of England on which we have lately commented. Dr. Pusey is pleading for as much support of the existing Establishment as is possible, and is of the existing Establishment that the Weseyans have recently expressed their distrust That distrust is not likely to be lessened when Dr. Pusey makes the appeal. It cannot be for otten that he is at the head of that party which doing its best to identify the Church of Engand with those doctrines which are the abhorrence of Protestant Dissenters. The weakness of the test system at the Universities is that it eems, at the present day, to test nothing and to sure nothing. It is a security by which nohing is secured, and no one has done so much deprive tests of all reality as Dr. Pusev himself. He is the last man, therefore, to appeal to Dissenters in support of tests. The world must be going much faster than we had any concepion. Here is the head of the party of resist ance in the most conservative of universities proposing the establishment of Socinian colleges within the University, and, what is more, that he endowment should be provided out of the unds of the old colleges. Why, if this can be uietly proposed by Dr. Pusey, we do not see what conscience need be horrified at any proosals which have yet been made for dealing with endowments. What is to be said of the principle thus conceded, contemplated, as it "Nobody asked you, Sir," she said. needs must be, on a wider scale? A short time ago if a Liberal had contemplated the payment ut of old endowments of all denomination alike, Christian or not Christian, he would have No, Pusey, no; it is no go; been looked upon as beside himself. But this cheme is now one of the "platforms" of the High Church party.-London Times. The Methodists are honourably distinguished

or the importance they attach to the Christian education of youth. Supposing the present state of things to be untenable, Dr. Pusey proposes two alternatives, one the substitution for subscription to the Thirty-nine Articles of an acknowledgment of the Nicene Creed-an ar especially along the Western shores of the Pro- rangement that would open the Universities to the great body of the Dissenters; the other, liar to our brethren, as well as the willingness of "that we should each teach according to our many of our people to do all they can to sustain own belief until God bring us to one mind, and the cause they have ; sure I am, that such ob- that out of the funds of colleges provision should Come, more favoured Brethren and Sisters, that new colleges should be founded out of the tion of ecclesiastical ascendency among us, that resistance is gloried in until by the resulting disproposal which would have been welcomed as a oncession graciously yielded by power is reected as unseasonable. In the present case although Dr. Pusey had written his letter, as he observed, partly in the interests of Methodism his view. Some of the toremost men in the Connexion spoke on the subject, and treated Universities national would lead to Pantheism The Rev. W. Arthur expressed the general feeling when he said that while Rationalist must get the better of mere forms and cereme all Dr. Pusev gets is a courteous acknowledgment of his letter. This is in some importar respects the most serious rebuff the advocates of University exclusiveness have yet received know they speak most sincerely. But now it is given them to see that men as sincerely religious as themselves, and those not warped b prejudice or passion-the Wesleyans have neve been called "political dissenters"—can trus the sacred interests of revealed truth to Providence, and the care of "congregations of faithful men," without asking the State on the one hand to maintain a system of injustice, or on the other to commit itself to an indiscrim nate support of opposing systems of religion. No our Convocations was seriously debating whereligious body in England could have taught this lesson at the present moment with so much

Surely, if any Churchman is to lead Dissen ters to a crusade against measures adopted to do justice to Dissent, the fitting leader of this singular and anomalous movement could hardly be found in Dr. Pusey. The Wesleyan Conference seem to have felt this. It was not said but it was gently implied. The speakers expressed what every one feels-a profound respect for the sincerity and the ability of Dr. Pusey; but they were not to be tempted to folcharred remains to show that they were those of defection from our side of such a community as low him into an effort to keep up religious disabilities in the lay offices and lay honours of our doubted that if friends are thus rendered at be so inharmonious and anomalous, that universities. Such an alliance would, indeed.

But the Conference took higher ground than the combined influence of the Dissenting sects ly expressed was, that "the time had come when the two great national universities should cease to be exclusively denominational, and become national." "Exclusiveness," said Mr. Arthur, with doubtless a slight satirical emphasis in no degree belong to them. hardly to be repressed, "was a fine thing for six years in Sheffield, and during that time the burning mass in dense clouds. The official there has been great enlargement of the work the burning mass in dense clouds. The official would be all themore dangerous because a large the High Church party while it lasted." Dr. Church on the face of the earth is, beyond the tem. report as laid before the coroner's inquest by, proportion of actual members of the Church of Rigg saw in the letter of Dr. Pusey "a proof limits of that particular Church simply a Mini-From his age, his admittes, and his services, as we have an eminent leader of the Wesleyan body, but his party," for the "hour had struck, and it was sons may agree to call him Bishop, others, peque. It was a fine sight to see them, with all

PUNCH ON DR PUSEY'S LETTER.

urgently pressed on the Episcopal Bench |- Re- lady quietly but firmly interrupts with-" But It is well known that all the ministers of the you can't, Sir. I don't want to go to Church at Presbyterian and other Churches claim to he all; and if I did, I'm sure I wouldn't go with bishops-overseers, in their respective spheres. you." Dr. Pusey is represented in the ordinary And what right has the State or State officials clerical costume of one of his rank, with gown to sit in judgment on such claims, and to recogand bands, cap, &c., and is pressing his invita- nize some while ignoring others? Suppose the help to the Wesleyan Conference, his cause tion with every outward mark of earnestness Governor General of this Province were a Presmust be in extremis. We may think, indeed, and sincerity. The countenance of "Miss byterian, and such a supposition is surely not a

> REJECTED ADDRESSES; (Respectfully dedicated to Dr. Pusey and the Methodist Ministry in Conference assembled) Where are you going, my pretty maid?" I'm going to Conference, Sir," she said-

" Sir " she said-"I'm going to Conference, Sir," she said. "Shall I write you a letter, my pretty maid?" 'Just as it pleases you, Sir," she said-" Sir," she said-Just as it pleases you, Sir," she said

Name your conditions, Sir," she said-" Sir." she said-Name your conditions, Sir," she said. How about Oxford, my pretty maid?" "The less on't the better, Sir," she said-

Shall we make one of it, my pretty maid?"

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CONFERENCE TO PUSEY. Your overture's made in vain Any green in our eye, do you think you spy, That you seek our aid to gain? We know your creed, and we can't, indeed. In the same boat pull with you. We must decline; take your own line,

And paddle your own cance. For to ourselves we'll keep ourselves, Your Colleges' plan won't do. We shall not drown, if you go down; So paddle your own cance.

No peace with Rome, or those at home Who wear Rome's mask, say we; And there the vest upon your breast Is branded with M. B. Nay, Pusey, nay, away, away! We never can join your crew : You're adrift on the tide, to the Tiber's side : No, paddle your own cance. For, &c.

And the other to us extend; Do you really hope that we and the Pop-Can acknowledge a "mutual friend?" You tell us our bark is not an Ark: We don't believe that's true. We'd trust a raft before your craft : Just paddle your own cance. For, &c.

Of an ocean trip in partnership Our principles won't allow. You had better, a deal, have the Fisherman's Sea Stamped fairly on your brow, We must leave in the lurch both you and the Church

That encourages yours and you. Our fingers don't itch for a touch at pitch : Go, paddie your own canoe.

DOMINION TABLE OF PRECEDENCE.

"When getting the other parts of our national machinery into motion, it was not to be xpected that the details of official etiquette, and the laws of social precedence, should be shose to back down, and so escaped the threatoverlooked. Whatever else might be neglected, this was likely to have due attention, and the Gazette, some short time ago, told us all about it.

There are some twenty-two or twenty-three grades, and all the rest, as unofficial persons are, presumed, "below the sait," simply the updistinguished multitude who may come any way, t does not matter how. One class of persons, ranked immediately af-

ter the Lieutenant-Governors of the different Provinces ought not to have had a place in the Provinces ought not to have had a place in the list at all, and the presence of their names we lit was purchased by the Roman Catholics for can regard only as an absurdity and an imperinence. We refer to Archbishops and Bishops, as to the advantage to their cause of youthfu who, it seems, are to take precedence according to seniority, and to rank seventh in the whole list. What have such persons to do in a list of State officials? Where there is an Established Church, there may be the shadow of a reason last on Miss Cogswell's grounds. for its ministers, as State stipendiaries and Go vernment functionaries, taking rank according to a certain rule, with those who are in the same service as themselves, and having, accordingly, a set place in State ceremonials and the 5th inst. Mr. Jabez Adams, storekeeper official entertainments. But where, as in Canada, the different Churches have no connection whatever with the State, where the very word Dissenter" is an absurdity, and where all lasses of religious teachers are as far as the civil authorities are concerned, exactly on the same level, anything like these State officials givthis in declining the alliance with Dr. Pusey ng the ministers of this Church, or that social dently the work of an incendiary. precedence, and recognizing them as occupying a certain position in Court ceremonial, and pos- city on Sunday to the effect that the greatest sessing certain rights and privileges among part of the village of Waverly had been detheir fellow-citizens, is travelling entirely out of

An Archbishop or Bishop of any Christian Bill which to some extent nullifies the free systhat the party of exclusiveness felt itself to be, in ster of the Gospel, neither more nor less honour-last week in Lunenburg County, and has been respect of the university question, in extremis," able than any other such functionary in any replaced in his old quarters. and he added that " they could not make a great- other Church except what may arise from perer mistake then to coalesce with Dr. Pusey and sonal qualifications and character. Some per-

that the higher officials in the Romish and sheds for the live stock. Church of England as a Protestant Establishthe hoped that Methodists as a body would continus to be, as they ever had been, the uncompromising champions of Protestant Christianpromising champions of Protestant Christianity."

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judgment, and in the judgment of the general community, were simply on the same level as the Presbyterian who had to be treated as a simple layman? Surely that would not be holding the balance equally.

It is time, and a great deal more than time that such pandering to the vanity or arrogance of individual Churchmen and individual Churches should receive its final quietus. No better time for doing this could have been thought of than when arranging these matters for the new Dominion. It is well known that for a long time past the petty jealousies between the different bishops in the several Provinces have been ever and anon giving rise to unpleasant and childish scenes; or at the very best, to paltry efforts to avoid them by the bishop of the one Church always taking care to be absent from any public ceremonial if he had the idea that his Episconal neighbor was to be present.

Popes, Bishops, Presbyters, Moderators, Priests, Mufties, Mollahs, Brahmins, and all other functionaries of whatever name, are not, in Canada at least, State officials, and Government has nothing to do with determining their social or professional rank : but if any of them are to be so regarded then all are, and in that case the humblest Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist or Baptist minister is officially the peer of the most elevated churchman in the Dominion. The sooper these hankerings after the fripperies of an Established Church are at an end the better. Where the State has no gight to recognize a distinction, it is not becoming or decent for it to make a difference .-Toronto Globe.

We have every reason to believe that this table of precedence, as well as the changing of the titles of the Lieut. Governors, has been entirely the work of the Colonial office, without the knowledge, the consent or the approbation of the Cabinet at Ottawa, and there is no doubt it has given displeasure to the government, and cased much dissatisfaction throughout the Dominion, at large. This is enhanced by the idea that the Colonial office has thus affected to despise the appointments of the Dominion and draw the line of distinction between appointments emanating from Ottawa, and those emanating from Downing Street, and thus while the title of "Your Excellency" is contnued in every petty province of the Empire, commissioned from the Colonial office, "Your Honor," is regarded as dignity enough for the Lieut, Governors of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Should this idea prove tenable, there will be a jolly row between

In another matter also the authorities at home have made a grand mistake, that is by refusing to sanction the Bill which reduces the salary of the Governor General from \$50,000 to \$32,000. Apart from the principle herein involved, the Canadian people and legislature are resolved upon this diminution, and as the question of supremacy is not involved, and it is as a Dominion matter pure and simple, the salary coming out of our own pockets, it would be well for the Colonial office to think twice before thwarting the wishes of the legislature. - Fredericton Re-

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The correspondence between the Lieutenant Governor and the Atty. General, respecting the language employed by the latter on the Repeal question in the House of Assembly, gave rise to the passage of a resolution in the House, with cellency, he required to be expunged from the Journale, or submit to a dissolution. The House ened doom.
On Friday last the Liquor License question

was before the House in Committee. Mr. Des-Brisay argued in favour of a Temperance man being appointed for the sale of liquor for medi-cinal and manufacturing purposes in districts where no licenses are granted, and a record to be kept of all liquor soid, -the purchaser, the quantity and the purpose for which it is required oring recorded. The bill so passed in Com-

The North Baptist Church in this city, having their new sanctuary so far forward as to admit of the Basement being used, offered their old Educational purposes. The Catholics are slive training. The Northup property in the North Rad, purchased by them recently, is now devoted to Collegiate purposes.

The Inglis and Industrial Schools, numbering nearly 200, had a pleasant pic-nic on Thursday

A respectably dressed woman from the country, stole a roll of flannel from a city store, on Friday last, and made her escape. A man named Collins has been missing since

day morning, and is supposed to have fallen over the wharf accidently on Saturday night. On Saturday the body of an infant was discovered in the Naval Cemetary. A barn in Creighton street was discovered by

fortunately was soon extinguished. It was evi-A report was mischievously circulated in the

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The City Council have prepared a new School

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GOVERNOR WILMOT IN ST. JOHN .- The Levee of the L'eut. Governor on Tuesday was a great success. The attendance was large, bet-ween 150 and 200 persons having presented their cards; indeed, we understand it was the largest of the kind for some years—larger than the gatherings in honour of Mr. Gordon or even of the popular Gen. Doyle. The Common Couna suitable reply. All who were in attendence appear to have had a pleasant time. The religious bodies, with scarcely an exception, and all the nationalities and political parties were

On Tuesday the Lieuterant Governor visited Her Mojesty's war steamer Doris, in the har-bour, and was received by a guard of honor. Capt. Glynn showed him over the vessel and sent him ashore in the vessel's boat, firing a salute of hirteen guns .- Telegraph.

Among other effects recently raised by divers at work on the sunken wreck of the steamship at work on the sunken wreck of the steamship Bungarian was a roll of black broadcloth, the interfolds of which were in a good state of preservation. It will be remembered that the Hungarian, on the passage from Eugland to Portland in February, 1860, foundered among the Cape Sable ledges, and that not one of the passage from the cape of the passage from the pa sengers and crew—upwards of three hundred in number—was saved. Divers still continue at work in the summer season raising property from the remains of the ill fated ship. A great part of the cargo was raised the first two seasons after the disaster, of course more or less dam aged. Of late the divers have been engaged in procuring portions of the machinery and of the iron hull, to be disposed of as old iron. A portion of the skeleton of a large sized man was found not long since in the engine-room-not unlikely that of one of the engineers.

A locomotive ran over one of the horses employed at Richmond on the new excavations. Thursday afternoon, and killed him. The driver of the horse was geaf. Another with a cartload of earth backed over an embanknt, and was seriously injured.

PAPER COMPANY.—The projectors of the Riversdale Paper Company have amended its amprospectus, and have fixed the Capital stock at \$100,000, in 500 shares of \$200 each. The mills are to turn out 16 tons of newspaper per week, the market for which is to be found in the Dominion of Canada, the United States and the adjoining Provinces, in all of which they can place the paper at such a rate as to drive out other competitors. Certificates are appended to the prospectus from persons engaged in the paper trade, which are extremely encouraging, and there is no doubt of the paying qualities of the product of the proposed mill.— The manufacture of paper, glass and iron work, boots and shoes and other necessaries is what is going to build up our country, and it is a nden duty on all to invest their capital in the same time advance our province in manufacturing wealth.—Reporter.

United States. Secretary Seward has notified the Committee of Ways and Means that he will regard their recent recommendation to Congress to ascertain the views of Great Britain in relation to a new Canadian treaty as sufficient authority for him to open negotiations on the subject.

The wheat crop just harvested in the great central region of the United States is reported to be unusually large, and of fine quality. The ludian corn was delayed by the protracted cold rains during the Spring, but now promise well; in the south, however, it has suffered from pro-

as to the cotton crop are favorable, and a large yield is promised. Married in Salt Lake City, 16th inst., in the presence of the Saints, Brigham Yourg, to Mrs. J. R. Martin, Miss Emily P. Martin, Miss L. M. Pendergrast, Mrs. R. M. Jenickson, Miss ie P. Cleveland, all of the County of Berks, Sussex, Oct. 30,

England. No cards.

The Peabody fund for the education of poor, neglected whites, is receiving considerable support in Louisiana. Committees are appointed much as \$1,000 was subscribed in one week, to lay the basis of a school to all white children. A despatch from New York gives an account

of a fearful earthquake in South America, by ch from 25,000 to 30,000 human beings per ished, and a very large amount of property

European.

The number of persons killed at the Abergele Railway disaster has been ascertained to be 38 the largest number of lives lost in any previous accident was 23. Of the 33 but few could be identified, for they were first killed, then burned. Lord Castlerosee speaking of the accident says:

"I was one of the first to jump out; indeed,
I did so before the shock of the collision was over, yet in that moment of time the three first passenger carriages were wrapped in a flame of fire, which in fact swept through them, and ren-

In the recent great storm upwards of 100 lives were lost. The deaths from accidents in England has been unusually numerous during this season.—The Queen has been enjoying the month quietly on the Continent. The story of a Renian attempt on her life was a French invenwast on. - The House of Commons is to be dissolved Yor a the 9th November, and the elections are all to take place before the end of the month.

London, Sept. 9.—The press of this city and of Calcutta, and of all parts of India, as far as Digby, Neck.—To be arranged by Superintend't.

Digby Neck.—To be arranged by Superintend't. heard from, without exception, condemn the re-ported appointment of the Earl of Mayo as vernor General of India.

DUBLIN, Sept 9-The Archbishep of Armagh, at a Diocese, predicted the disestablishment of the Irish Church would cause a dissolution of the union, and would make Ireland a separate

LONDON, Sept. 10 —The differences between the Cabmen and Railwaya have been accomo-dated, and the strike is ended. It is reported that Italy has requested France to withdraw her LONDON, Sept 11.-The extraordinary con-

cessions to Admiral Farragut by the Sultan, in permitting his flag-ship, the "Francklyn," to pass through the Dardenelles and enter the as follow: Bosphorus, has given rise to a vast amount of comment in diplomatic circles at Constantinople.

The report that permission had been denied, wilmot, Nov. 24, 25, Bro. England.

Wilmot, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Bro. Taylor and Cran which had been extensively circulated a few ago, was entirely without foundation. The consent

while the flagship of Farragut was in the Bos-phorus, a Greek-Cretan deputation came on board and distributed an address to the officers praying for assistance from the United States, to the struggling Cretans. Admiral Farragut, at the Plan of appointments for the Home Missionary suggestion of Mr. Morris, American Minister to Turkey, who was also on board, had the copies returned. The deputation was then received as private persons. No political matters were touched upon in the friendly conversation which

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Mr. Johnson, American Minister, formally waited on Lord Stanley on the 9th. He will submit his credentials to the

Queen on Monday.

The "Times" has another long article on the treaty recently concluded between the United and J. Lathern.
States and China. The writer reviews the St. Andrews, Dep. Rev. J. L. Sponagle. course of British policy in China which he char- St. acterizes as one of peace, subject to frequent aggressions. The disregard of treaties, fraud, St. aggressions. The disregard of treaties, fraud, ill-faith, and evasion, until leniency is interpeted at Pekin as fear. Chinese diplomacy is seemingly master of the situation. They laugh the English treaties to scorn, and jockey them into mellion the Treaties to scorn, and jockey them into quelling the Tackings. They gave her the goby as the principal leading power in foreign
policy. They send a mission to defer indefinitely
the clause of the treaty of Tien Tsen opening the Empire, and admitting civilization. They must be told if they want war, and that while England desires passes seems to the treaty of the last opening the Grand Lake, — Dept. Rev. E. Slackford. Havelock, Rev. Wm. McCarty. desires peace, actual treaties must be enforced, and no step further will be taken until that is done. China will not be the theatre of war be-

ashown this autumn that we have made imant strides since that day in agriculture, iculture, manufactures, and the development for mineral resources.—Witness.

London, Sept. 12.—Queen Victoria has arrived at Windsor.

> Missionary Meetings. P. E. ISLAND DISTRICE.

HOME MISSIONS. Charlottetown, Aug. 26 - Deputation, the Members of the District in session.

Cornwall, &c.-At Little York, on Monday, Sept. 21st; Union Road, 22ad; Cormoall, 23rd; New Wiltshire, 24th-Dep., Revs. H. Pope, F. W. Moore, James Barns, W. W. Perkins, and Circuit Stewards. Pownal .- At Pownal, Nov. 25:b; Vernon River,

26th-Dep., Reva. H. Pope, F. W. Moore, W. W. Perkins, J. Winterbotham, and Circuit Sedeque. - At Crapaud, Oct. 27th; Tryon, 28th; Cape Traverse, 29th; Bedeque, 30th-Dep., Revs W. W. Colpitts, A. S. DesBrissy, and Circuit Stewards.

Margate. — Margate, Sept 22ad; Mill River, 23rd —Dep., Revs T. J. Deinstadt, A. S. DesBrisay, and Circuit Stewards. Summerside, Sept 24th-Dep, Revs W. W. Colpitts, T. J. Deinstadt and Circuit Stewards.

Murray Harbor—At Murray Harbor, Nov 23rd;

Montague, 24th—Dep., Rev Jas Burns, and

West Cape - At Cascumpec, Oct 7th; West Cape, 8th - Dep., Reva W. W. Colpitts, A. S. Des-Brisay, and Circuit Stewards. FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Charlottetown - Local arrangements. Cornwall, &c -At Little York, Feb'y 1st, Union Road, 2sd; Cornwall, 3rd; New Willehire. 4th-Dep., Ravs H. Pope, F. W. Moore, J. Burns, and W. W. Perkins.

Pownal.—At Cifton, Jan'y 25 h; Mount Herbert, 26 h; Pownal, 27th; Vernon River, 28th -Dep., Revs H. Pope, F. W. Moore, W. W.

Perkins, and J. Winterbotham. Sedeque,—At Crapaud, Feb. 23d; Tryon, 24th; Cape Traverse, 25th; Bedeque, 26th—Dep., Revs W. W. Colpitts, and A. S. DesBrissy. Margate. March 2 d-Dep, Revs R. Weddall, T. J. Deinstadt, and A. S. DesBrisay. Summerside, March 3rd-Dep., Revs R. Weddail, W. W. Colpit's, and T. J. Deinstadt. Dep., Rev J. Burns.

West Cape.—At Cascumpec, Oct. 7th; West Cape, 8.h.—Dep., Revs W. W. Colpitts, and A. S. DesBrissy. J. WINTERBOTHAM, Fin. Sec'y.

Plan of appointments for the Foreign Mission-ary Meetings to be held in St. John District in the year 1868-9. Time to be arranged for by the Ministers of

Andrews, Oct. 2, 1868, Revs. J. Lathern. and Davids, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 1868, A. B. Black, J. Lathern, and H. Sprague, A.M.

Stephen, Sept. 28. Revs. J. L. Sponagle, J. Lathern, R. Wilson, and H. Sprague. "Old Ridge, Sept. 25, Reve. J. L. Sponagle, J. Lathern, and H. Sprague, A.M. Milltown, Sept. 29, Reva. A. B. Black, J. L.

Sponsgle, J. Lathern, and R. Wilson.
The remainder of the meetings in Charlotte Co. time to be arranged for by the Ministers there. Sussex Vale, Millstream, Oct. 26, 1868, dept., Revs. C. Stewart, and W. H. Heartz. " Bellisle, Oct. 27, Carsonville, 28, th's Creek. Oct. 29,

Rev. D. Chapman.

Havelock, Canaan Jan. 25, 1869, Rev. E. Slackford, and W. H. Heartz.

glees, and instrumental pieces. Among the
usual smount of reading matter found in each
number, are articles of merit.

Donegal, Jan. 27. Do. Greenwich, Jones' Creek, Sept. 21, 1868, Dept. Rev. C. Stewari. and J. B. Hemmeon. New Jerusalem, Sept. 22, Do. Coote Hill, Sept. 23,

Kingston, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, Revs. D. Chap-Upham, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Revs. Wm. McCarty,

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Arrangements for holding the Foreign Mission Meetings for 1868.

Meetings for 1000.

Cornwallis East, Canning, Sept. 22, deputation,

"Centervitle, The Chairman; Bro. Taylor, the muscles made firm, and the nerves regain their power by using Fellows' Compound Syrup. Cornwallis West, Grafton, Sept. 24, Ditto. Berwick, Sept. 25, Ditto.

Margaretville, Oct. 1, Hillsburg, Sept. 28, Bro. Brown, Moore, and Fulton.

Digby, Weymouth, Sept. 29, Bro. England, Har-Bay, Sept. 30,

Taylor, and Crane. Wilmot, Oct. 21, Hanly Mountain, Oct. 22, Ditto. Lawrencetown. Oct. 23, Ditto.

Annapolis, Granville Ferry, Oct. 21, Bro. Brown and Harrison.

Annapolis, Oct 22, Clements, Oct. 23. Bridgetown, Granville, Bro. Brown, Harrison and Fulton, Bridgetown, Oct. 28, Ditto. Kentville, Oct. 29, ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Home Missions. The yearly meetings are appointed to be held

Cornwallis East, Jan. 19, Bro. Reid. of the Sultan was accorded in the most gracious manner, as a compliment to the Admiral and the country be represented.

While the flagship of Farragut was in the Bosphorus, a Greek-Cretan deputation same on board.

By order of the Financial District Meeting.

Meetings of the St. John District, 1868-9. St. John. Germain St., Aug. 26, 1868, Deputa

Portland, Dep., Ministers of the city.

Carlton, Dep., Revs. C. Stewart and

J. Lathern. Fairville, Dep., Revs. J. R. Narraway, A.M.

tween foreign powers, unless as a result of American policy. The article ends with the assertion that only the rulers of China cling to exclusion. The people want free_intercourse, Home Missions of Conference.

Halifaz N.-Deputation-Lecal Arrangement.

Windsor. Jan. 24, 25, Revs. Lockhart, McKeown and Clark.

end Pitblado.

Newport, Oct. 25, 25, 26, 27, Revs. Dr. Richey,
McMurray, Brettle and Mosher.

Avondale, Oct. 25, 28, 29, Revs. McMurray, McKeewn and Mos

Musquodoboit Harbour, Oct. 4, 5, 6, Revs. Bot. gained for itself a World Wide reputation. Phyterell and Martin. terell and Martin.

Middle Musquodoboit, Oct. 26, 27, Reva. Rogers,
Gaetz and Le Page.

Shubenacadie, Oct. 28, 29, Reva. McKeown,
Martin, Rogers and Le Page.

Sambro and Margaret's Bay, Supply from Hx.

Rermudg. Local Arrangements.

Bermuda, Local Arrangements.

George S. Milligan, Fin. Sec'y.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Home Missionary Meetings. Liverpool, Sept. 29—Deputation—Revs. J.
Teasdale, John Johnson.
Caledonia, Sept. 20. The Co-Delegate.
Yarmouth South, Sept. 22, Rev. J. Hart.
Yarmouth North, Sept. 23. The Casirman.

man, R. H. Taylor.

Shelburne, Aug. 19. Held in connection with F. District meeting.
N. E. Harbour, Sept. 24, 25, 26. The Chairman, Port Mouton. Nov. 2, 8, 4 5. 'The Co-Delegate,

Port Mouton. Nov. 2, 8, 4, 5. The Co-Delegate, C. W. T. Ducher, Mr. Crews.

Mill Village, Oct. 26, 27, 28. The Co-Delegate, J. J. Teasedale,

Petite Riviere. Oct. 29, 30, Revs. G. O. Huestis, F. H. W. Pickles.

Lunenburg, Nov. 24, 25, 26, Revs. J. J. Teasdale, B. J. Johnson. New Germany. To be arranged. The Co-

Mt. Allison Wesleyan Academy

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE RE-BUILDING FUND. Although the receipt of a very large proportion, say at least seven-eighths, of the total amount of the Subscriptions to this fund has been gratefully acknowledged, yet as the unpaid Subscriptions and balances of subscriptions

Fairville, Revs. C. Stewart, W. H. Heartz, S.F. unduly importunate because prompt payment

P.S.—Payment may be made to the Rev. Chas. Stewart, St. John, to the Rev. Thomas Angwin, Dartmouth, to any Wesleyan Minister on any Circuit where subscriptions may be due, or directly to the Subscriber at Sackville, N. B.—Ministers to whom Subscriptions may be paid, are requested to make early reports of such

The September numbers contain choice songs, Sussex, Oct. 30,
Grand Lake—three meetings, last week in Sept, glees, and instrumental pieces. Among the

Letters and Monies.

nittances by Mail at risk of this Office, must be by P. O. Order or Money Letter Registered. Rev. J. B. Strong (the charge is for the year), Rev A S Tuttle (arranged) Rev P Prestwood, Rev E Slackford (B.R. \$2.25, P.W. S Smedley man, and Geo. Harrison.

Upham, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Revs. Wm. McCarty,
and E. Sisckford.

N.B.—A public Collection will be made at

(B.R. \$27.83), Rev J W Howie (B.R. \$6.50),

M.B.—A public Collection will be made at each meeting on behalf of the Funds of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.

Magazines 30 ots. P.W. Wm Baker \$2.20—\$9), R Brecken, Esq., Rev R Wasson, Rev G O Huestis (B.R. \$4).

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ance to the generation which was to come after For cuts, bruises, sores, and every speinflammation upon the surface of the body, its use has been followed by the most satisfactory results, and it only requires a trial to prove it to be all that its manufacturer claims fer it.—Ha-

rhill Publisher. SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Proprierors. DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, Centenary, June, 1869, Dep, Ministers of the District.

Exmouth St., Dep., Reva. J. R. Narraway, A.M., W. McCarty, C. Stewart.

Portland. Dep., Ministers of the city.

cure in the space of three weeks." Highly Respectable Authority. CITY OF CHARLOTTETOWN ? PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, Andrews, Dep. Rev. J. L. Sponagie.

Davids, Dep., Revs. A. B. Black, and H. Sprague, A.M.

Sprague, A.M.

Lephen's, Dep., Rev. J. L. Sponagie and H. Sprague, A.M.

Lephen's, Dep., Rev. J. L. Sponagie and H. Sprague, A.M. I do hereby certify that my mother, the late quently expressed her high opinion at the benefit she derived in the promotion of her general health. She died in the 92nd year of her age.

Dated at the City Hall, this 21st day of June. PETER MACGOWAN, J. P. ank City Clerk.

advantage to administer occasionally Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders during the spring

"So calmy wafts the gentle breeze,

With odors freighted, rich and rare, When moves the winds o'er Ceylon's seas." Ceylon has been made tributary to the proprietors of "Ring's Ambrosia," and furnishes one of the choice perfumes which make that Falmonia, Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, Revs. Mc. genuine Hair Restorative so popular. All Hair Hoston, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, Revs. Turner fortunate in the selection of theirs.

ALLEN'S LUNG BBLSAM!-For the cure McKeown and Mosher.

Kempt, Oct. 21, 22, 23, Reva. Dr. Richey, McKeown and Scott.

Maitland, Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Revs. Botterell
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Muscularity of the Consumption, and all diseases that lead to it, such as Cougha, Neglected Colds, Pain in the Chest, and all Diseases of the Lungs. As an expectorant it has no equal. It has now been before the Public for a number of years and has sicians recommend it in their practice and the formula from which it is prepared is highest commended by Medical Journals. Call at the Druggists and get a Phamphlet.

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> A FRIEND IN NEED .- Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," consumption.

During a ten minutes conversation recently the Army of the Potomac, he took occasion to say that "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment did more good than or all other medicines dispensed

Marriages

At the residence of the bride's father, Brunswick Street, by the Rev. George S Milligan, A. M., Mr. Charles Houseman, to Miss Cecilia Anne, daughter of Mr. George Barnstead.
At the Parsonage, Margate, P. E. Island, on the 19th ult. by the Rev. W. W. Colpitts, the Rev. Albert S. DesBrisay, of Summerside, to Eliza A., second daughter of Mr. Lewis Davidson, of Horton, N.

Subscriptions and balances of subscriptions amount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as the final amount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable as mount, in the aggregate, to a very considerable aum, on the first ult., by the Rev. D. D. Currie, Mr. Samuel Samboles, to Miss As mult Fredericton, N. B.,

Meaths.

At St. John, N. B., on the 26th ult., Charlotte, be Ministers to whom Subscriptions may be paid, are requested to make early reports of such payments.

Sept. 9, 1868.

New Music.—We have pleasure in again noticing Peters' "Musical Review," "Glee-Hive," and "Parlor Companion."

The September numbers contain choice songs, The September nu

her gain.

At Five Islands, on the 18th of June, Thomas Ful mor, aged 82 years, trusting alone in the merits of Jesus. Deceased was universally respected, and has left a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss.

ter of william w. and mary Anne Corect, of Five Islands. There was hope in her death.
On the 12th inst, aged 39 years, Thomas Clarke, a native of London, England
On the 11th inst., Mrs Fanny Seals, aged 92 years. At Sackville, on the 12th inst., Mr. Bennett Fults, in the 67th year of his age.

Shipping Aems.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

THURSDAY, Sep 10

H M S Niger, Com Bruce, Bermuda; brigt Heary,
Boudrot, Sydney; schrs Mary Alice, Ritey, Glace
Bay: Gipsey Bride, Watt, Sheet Harbor; Highlander, White, Margaree. FRIDAY, Sep 11
Steamers Mastiff, London; City of Cork, Liverpool;
City of Washington, Halcrow, New York; brigt Kenneth, Jamaica; schr Gazelle, Boston.

SUNDAY, Sept 13

Tyro, Smith, Liverpool.

Sunday, Sept 13

Steamer Pioneer, Shackford, Liverpool; brig Mary, Debris, London; brigts Mary Alice, MoDonald, Inagua; Trinindad, Longhurst, St Martins; schrs Emiy, Rogers, Pictou; Northern Chief, Herant, Cheticamp; Bras d'Or, Sydney.

Monday, Sept 14

Steamers Carlotta, Colby, Portland; Alhambra, Nickerson, Boston; barques H W van Paulo (Dutch) New York—bound to Antwerp: Chiltianwallah, New York—bound to France—captain sick; Jainet, New-yort, G B; schrs J O Miller, Labrador; Lady Sale, Cape Breton; Allan Crowe, Labrador; Johanna W, Henry, New York

Sept 12—Brig Sarah Ellen, Guilliford, Cape Breton; brigt A R Dulap, Dunlap, Boston; schrs Gen Williams, Publicover, Boston; Sea Star, Boudrot, Winiams, Functiver, Boston; Ses Star, Boston's Sydney.
Sept 14—Brigt Express, Howard, Porto Rico-sehrs J H Hilts, Selig, North Bay; Leo. McDonald Sydney; Speedy, LeBlanc, Sydney; Thos Bagley Ellis, Yarmouth.



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Aug. 19 1m

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There will be a large supply of Useful and Fancy
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Dinner, Tea and Refreshment Tables will also be
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THE undersigned is instructed by the Governor-General of Canada to inform intendng contractors that, at an early day, tenders will be invited for the execution of certain portions of the Intercolonial Railway between Riviere du Loup and Rimouski, in the Province of Quebec; etween Truro and Amherst, in the Province of Nova Scotia, and between Dalhousie and Ba-thurst, in the Province of New Brunswick. It s intended to let the work in sections, or divisions, varying from fifteen to thirty-five miles, according to the situation and local circumstances. The surveys are now in progress, and in part completed, and the object of this notice is to afford intending contractors ample opportunity of examining the ground at once. The plane profiles examining the ground at once. plans, profiles, specifications, conditions of con-tract, forms of tender and other documents required for the information and guidance of con-tractors, are now being prepared, and when ready, of which due notice will be given, may be seen at the Railway Engineers' offices in Halifax, St. John, Dalhousie, Rimouski, Riviere du Loup,

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O N the great railway survey, in sixteen shares, the subscriber will offer for sale twelve shares in the Cumberland Salt Works for the sum of \$100 per share, if bargained for within 6 months. If any person will purchase one or more shares, and pay \$25 per share over and above the purand pay \$25 per share over and above the purchase money, for the purpose of enlarging the work, I will take the management and profit of the work, and pay to each share seven per cent. on the money, for one or five years, if they are not satisfied. The object is to get a large work, as the demand is great and increasing, as its superior quality is made known; for the world cannot produce a better butter preserver. The inhabitants of Windser, Horton, Annapolis, Picton, Truro, and any other place where butter is manufactured, should take hold and help the enterprise. A sample of the Salt can be seen at the Halifax Reading Room, and at Hewson's Hotel, at River Philip. The above is a goed speculation, as the railway is surveyed near to the work leading from Halifax to New Branswick, and no doubt will be built some time in the next generation. Any persons wanting information can address the subscriber River Philip.

JAMES H. HEWSON.

TEA MEETING

And Bazaar. A TEA MEETING will be held (D. V.) in the DRILL SHED, Wickwire Station, son taken to make our visitors comfortable. Doors open at 11 a.m. Refreshments on hand.

Tea on the Tables at 3 o'clock, p m.

Subscriptions or donations will be gratefully eccived by any member of the Committee. Mrs. Yeomans, Mrs. T. Donaldson, Enfield, " Colter, " Isase Douil, Oldman,
" T. Blackburn, " L. Gaetz, Pictou.

" J. Blackburn, Mr. T. Kenty, Elmsdale.

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Playing! but what hast thou done beside, To tell thy mother at even-tide? What promise of morn is left unbroken, What kind word to thy playmate spoken? Whom hast thou pitied, and whom forgiven How with thy faults has duty striven, What hast thou learned by field and hill. By greenwood path and by singing rill ? There will come an eve to a longer day, That will find thee tired, but not of play; When thou wilt lean as thou leanest now, With drooping limbs and throbbing brow And wilt wish that the shadows would fas

And long to go to thy quiet sleep. Oh! well for thee if that wearied brow, Be as free from sin and shame as now, Oh! well for thee then if thy lips can tell A tale like this, of a day spent well; If thine open hand bath relieved distress, If thy pity hath sprung at wretchedness, If thou hast forgiven the sore offence, And humbled thy heart with penitence; If Nature's voices two spoken to thee With their holy manings, elequently, If every creature both shared thy love, From the creeping worm to the brooding And never a sad low-spoken word, Hath pled with thy human heart unheard-Oh! then when the night steals on as now, It will bring relief to thine sching brow, And with joy and peace, at the thought of rest, Thou wilt sink to sleep on thy mother's breast. N. P. WILLIS

Children who Love Others better than Themselves.

Away off in Edinburgh, two gentlemen were standing at the door of a hotel one very cold "the poor people who lived on the land owned day, when a little boy, with a poor, thin, blue by a wealthy man, used to come yearly to pay Beauty and her Sister, Robert and Harold, face, his feet bare and red with the cold, and their rents. What do you think this was? Why with nothing to cover him but a bundle of rage, simply a pepper-corn ! It had been the custom came and said :

" Please, sir, buy some matches." fellow pleaded.

"Yes, but you see we do not want a box," the gentleman said again.

the boy said at last. And so, to get rid of him," the gentleman, master." who tells the story in an English paper, says, "I bought a box. But then I found I had no change, so I said :

" I will buy a box to-morrow.' " O ! do buy them the nicht, if ye please, the change, for I am verra hungry.'

" So I gave him the shilling, and he started ence Office, at prices suited to the times :-Then I thought I had lost my shilling; but still Clarke's Commentary, 6 " there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I Commentary by various authors, 4 vols., did not like to think bad of him. Well, late in Howe's Complete works, the evening a servant came and said a little boy Wesley's Journal, wanted to see me. When he was brought in I saw it was a smaller brother of the boy that got "Notes, my shilling ; but, if possible, still more ragged Bunting's Sermons, and poor and thin. He stood a moment diving Novum Testamentum Grace, 1 2 bd. into his rags, as if he was seeking something, and then said :

** Are ye the gentleman that bought the Neander's Commentary, matches frae Sandie ?"

H & Yes. " Weel, then, here's fourpence cot o' your Breckenridge's Knowledge of God, shillin.' Sandie canna come ; he's no weel. A Arnot on the Parables, cart ran over him and knocked him doon, and he " Roots and Fruits, lost his bonnet, and his matches, and your sevenpence; and both his legs are brocken, and Palmer's Four Years in Old World, he's no weel at a' and the doctor save he'il dee. gilt extra, And that's all he can gie ye the noo,' putting the Bates' Cyclor adis for preachers and fourpence down on the table, and then the poor shild broke down into great sobs.

" So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on to say, " and then I went with him to see Sandie. I found that the poor little things lived with a wretched, drunken step-mother; their own father and mother were both dead. I found por a Sandie lying on a bundle of shavings. He Biblical Geography, Edmondson's Sermons knew me as soon as I came in, and said :

" I got the change, sir, and was coming back, and then the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are brocken. Ard O Reuby, little Reuby! I am sure I am dee'in! and who'll take care o' ye, Reuby, when I am gane? What will Mick Tracy, ve do, Reuby ?'

I would always take care of Reuby. He under- Merchant Enterprize, Christian Statesmen, stood me, and had just strength to look at me, as Havelock, of his blue eyes, and in a moment-

He lay within the light of God,
Like a babe upon the breast;
Where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest.'

Children listen! This pool little man, lying on a bundle of shavings, dying and storving, Great Question, Old Christianity, was tender and trusty and true; and so God Voice from West Indies, Chalmers Miscellanies told the gentleman to take poor little friendless Witness of the Spirit, Earnest Student, Reuby and be a friend to him. And Sandie Home Influence, Sabbath Paalter, heard him say he would do it-just the last Chequer Alley, Daily Bible Readings, thing he ever did hear, and then, before I can Worldly Conformity, Bible in Workshop, tell you. the dark room, the bad step-mother, John Smith, Life of C. Wesley, the bundle of shavings, the weary, broken little Watson's Wesley, Heroines of Methodism, limbs, all faded away, and Sandie was among Class Leader's Assistant, Great Commission, the angels. And I think the angels would take Giant Cities of Bashan, Life in Heaven, him and hold him until one came with the John Hunt, Hannah More, was Jesus. And he said, " Suffer the little Pearson on Infidelity, Barr's Bible Index, shild . to come unto me i" and he took him in Bible Dictionary, Cruden's Concordance, his arms and blessed him. And then Sandie's Exiles in Babylon, The Villege Garland, lives now. And I think that the angels, who have never known any pain, who never wore Wayland's Moral Science, Village Sermons, rage, or sold matches, or were hungry or cold, Steuben's Life, Monument to Henry Clay, come to look at Sandie in his new home, and Jerusalem and Environs, Christ in Gospel Hiswonder and say to one another, "That is the little man that kept his word, and sent back Paley's Evidences, Christ in the Wilderness, fourpence, and was tender, and trusty, and true, Family Prayers, Alexander's New Testament and when he was hungry and faint, and both his legs were broken, and he lay a dying." And Lost Chapters in Methodism, Perfect Love, Sandie would only find out what a grand good Economy of Salvation, Dayton's and Davenants thing he had done when he was right home there Pulmonary Consumption, Gallaudet's Life, in heaven. But I tell you, to-day, children, Compendium of Methodism, Methodist Pulpit because, whether it be hard, or whether it be Methodist Magazine, Word of Promise. easy, I want you to be as tender and trusty and Tales of Covenanters, Anna Rose,

For the Young.

Carry a thing through. Persevere-don't do anything else. If you once fairly, soundly, Bleahurn, A good Fight, wide awakely, begin a thing, let it be carried through, though it cost you your best comfort, time, energy and all that you command. We Annals of American Pulpit, Kurtz History, heartily abominate this turning backward, this wearying and fainting of soul and purpose. It dism,

peaks imbecility of mind, want of character courses, and true manliness. Carry a thing through. Don't begin it till you are fully prepared for its accomplishment, Think, study, dig till you know your ground, the Climbers, Judah's Lion, the your way. This done, launch out with your Timothy Gilbert, Missionary Sisters, soul, heart and fire ; turn neither to the right nor to the left. Push on gigantically—push on

as if creation had been waiting through all the time for especial hand and spirit, and then you will do something worthy of yourself and kind, Carry a thing through. Don't leap and dally rom one to another. No man ever did anything that way. You can't. Be atrong-minded. Be hopeful, stern and

Don't disgrace yourself by being on this thing o-day, on that to-morrow, and on another thing the next day. We don't care if you are the most active mortal living ; we don't care if you shour day and night, in season and out, be sure the end of your life will show nothing if you perpetually change from object to object. Fortune, success, fame, position are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely sticking, growing, living to a thing till it is fairly

In short, you must carry a thing through, it you want to be anybody or anything. No matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the society, the thousand pearly gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe you were made for the matter, and that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole energies. Stir, wake, electrify yourself, and go forth to the task.

Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness and proportion, and you will become a hero. They will think better of you. Of course they will.

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Paying Tribute.

A short time ago, Uncle Henry teld me a little story which you would, perhaps, like to hear Philosophy of Future State, Philosophy of Refor a long series of years for each to bring this pepper-corn on a certain day. It did not cost "No, I don't want any," the gentleman said. the poor man snything, nor did it make the But they are only a penny a box," the little landlord any richer; but it was a sign of tribute which they paid to him as their master.

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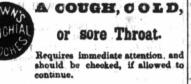
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