# The eneslewan, 

## VOL. XXX

HALIFAX, N.S., FEBRUARY 16, 1878
N.

WESLEYAN BOOK R CCM - ${ }^{125175 A}$,

 Mission, to the underignoed, I formard forsured they will be pervsed with in terest, and possibly result in arousing a heartfelt and abiding interest among our Estern bretren in
interesting mission field.

## Jas. E. McMillaas.


 Iy to band, and $I$ wrote you a short
note while aboard the steamer "Ot orer,
as I I wis afruid I woull bave no ther opportuity of sending this fall ; but
Mr. Robertson just came to tell me me
that he will dispatch a canoe this eve. ning to Fort Simpson, to meet the
stamer on her down trip, and I will
therefore try and give sou a short ac.
 steamer unlooding freight. We had a
rough time efetting bume from the
"OOter,"-the wind blew a gale down
and "Otter," "the wind blew a gale do
the river so that wewere two days
nights ere we reached the Mission. $*$ *. We have abundant cause to
rejjiee, for Gad is greatly blessing His
Word. Two or three days after I wrote you in September, Na.ouse, the head
chiet at the midde village, came to
ask if it would be right for him to call ask if it would be right for him to call
his friends wgether and give them a
little food, as he wished to speak to thom. I told him to do so,
and romised to bepresent; ose ocol
lected his friende together hat his vil.
lage-about 400 were present-and, lage-about 400 were present-and,
atter eating salmon, ana-ouse rapped on
the table arose, and saids

 had sent for me, and I had come-and
they must all meet me in the big chiefs
house, when I would tell them what $I$ had come for. At seven o'clock that
evening the house was crowded. I told
them I had beene sant them I had been sent to them by kind
friends who wished them well, and
deelt "Go ye into all the world," etc., after
which I told them it was Saturday
night, the next day would be the Sab. night, the next day woula be the Sab.
bath, and I could not reach any other
palaec, so I Iust stop there and preach,
but promised them that if they would but promised them that if they would
ail come and hear God's word the whole
day on Sunday, I Fould have a council

| a sincere solemnity in the congregationA few who had gone astray now attend the means of grace. <br> churgh dedicarion at |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |


| collection was taken up. The collections for the day were very good. <br> The day will be remembered for a long time by the people at Fortune. Praying place of many souls. <br> a ritualists christmas. <br> "The village of Claydon, Suffolk, was as usual, says the Rock, the scene of a Ritualistic display at Christmas. The pictúresque parish church was decorat ed with holly, evergreens, sacred monograms, \&c. The services were distin- guished by that Popish ritual which has made the rector, Mr. Drury, so notorious during the last 30 years. They commenced on Christmas eve with first |
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 Nkemed friende, brother and wister.

" My dear friends, I am glad to see
warm. You have known me for along
time, and I am now an old man. I I
have danced with you, and feasted and

tappr. Sonetimes when dancing in
the big feast, I woold think about the
gereat God, and when in my canoe I
would say, I I wish I was a good man ;
I wish the great Spirit would send His
word to me?
Oue woon ago $I$ go and
 shall get more blapkets. But my heart
keep praxing to ood, and last Sunday
when our Mlissionary preach about the when our Missionary preach about the
bad heart and the nea heart, I sy,
'Jesusu, tuke my old bad heart, and give

## very happy, ${ }^{\text {y }}$, trouble was gone. I cail you together. I waut you to kuo


 about me. I love You more now tha
I did before I take Codos word ; but
can't do what is bad now - my name in God's book-I have all the oll fash.
ions. You know I geea a aothth not
long ago, and by the old-fashion law you all owe me blankets; but I don', want them back, I give them all to you
to keep. You are my people, and $I$

 mony for Jesus. Also a doctor, who
did all he could against me at frist, has becn converted, and is now one of th
foremost to help me in $m \mathrm{~m}$ wort.
 me to go to a house at the the to as the village immediately. posing some one was. sicick Whent, whp I
entered the house, I saw them all seat. ed on the ground around their food
but no oae eaing. The -d the ho ease ppoke and and mand who own
 we don't know wide to say to God,
we send for you to agk a blesing fo
wis


## 3

##  BIByN LSNS

 -C. 765. Lesson vili. Uzzini PRIDE PUNished ; or, Trouble fo Commit to memory versee 19, 2 , February 24.

EXPLANATOEY
Strova. 1. In his security upon the tbrone, where he had been placed during
$\begin{aligned} & \text { popular tumult. } \\ & \text { 2. In the materia }\end{aligned}$ prosperity of his kingdom, which ha grown rich during years of peace. 3. In ber of his warriors. 4. In his conquest of the surrounding nations, from Pbilistia to Ammon. 5. In his fame and hon
abroad. His heart was lifted up. Pro perity begat prespmption: streng.t lt led
to eelf.snfficiency; instead of gratitude to God, there came pride of position. To $h i$ bles on the verge of a precipice. S GouDEN TEXX. Tranegreased. The si bouse ; his was in seeking it sacrilegions ly. "The good way is one, by-ways are
many."-Henry. Went into the temple. Into the boly place, where none save the priests migbt enter. To burn incense. H
wished to be like the kings of all the sur rounding nations, who combined the regal and sacerdotal functions, and were Altar of incense. An altar covered with
plates of gold and standing in the holy place, in front of the curtain which sepa rated it frum the sanctuary. His crim was sacrilege, an irreverent trespass upon
holy things. [Teacher, impress the duty of reverence in behaviour daring the se
vice of worship in God's house.] Valiant mien. Tre highest valor
not in facing bayonets, but in standing by conscience, and speaking manfully of
God and theqigbt. Withstood. Not by violent aets, but by calm admoniti.n and
reproof. Ministers who would be faithful to God wust be ready to rebuke iniquity,
even in the highest places. It appertainin God's service, but to each his own vo
cation. The king could
but cation. The king could wave the seeptre,
but not the congor. Preots the oont ey
Aaron. The bonor of being at once priest and king was reserved for the coming
Messinh, who should hoth wear the crown and offer the sacrifice. Neither...for thine
honor. Nothing forbidden by God can honor. Nothing fortidden by God can
bring lasting honor to men. |Teacher, call alteniou to the calmness and are must speak against evil, do it reverently,
and without anger.] Uzzian was wroth. Sin of rebellion under reproof, added to sin of sacrilege.
Not so did his great ancestors, David and Jehoshaphat, receive the rebuke for their cense, heid suspended by chains. Leprosy A terrible disense, beginning with a white spot, and turning the skin to a chalky,
corpse-like appearance. It victim from every association with men,
and ended only in death. Throughout Scripture it stands as a living type of the efiecto of sin. Rose up. A sudden jndg. judgment, in its severity ; a public judg.
ment, before many witmesee ; ous judgment, upon the forebead, the most exposed portion of the body. lice ciffences must have open sbame."-
Bishop Hall. Forehead. The forehead en in letters of the inseription, writ len in letters of gold upon hus mitre,
"Holiness to the Lord ;" Uzziab's pallid nnd jastice. So sin disfigures tholiness disafgures tho looks statee that at the instant of the ling's land (referred to A A noos 1,$1 ;$ Zeeb. 14, 5 )
 he assembled priests the leprous countenance of the king. Thrust him out.
What a fall from honur to disgrace, from loyalty to contempt. A uloment ago pied leper, driven like a dog from the
mered precincts. Himself hasted. He who would $\varepsilon$ trive with men sinks beneath Usto the day of his death. No re. 4 moment may cause that which a life
time cannut undo. $\lfloor$ Teacher, present the longbt of the lite-lung duration of sin' consiquences, to be escaped only by
aviding its beginnings. 7 Several house part from all, even his uwn family. ving deatb, for his buuse was like a sep aolving before his eyed. eolving before his eyed. Cut off from the
house of the Lord. Let us appreciate the
privieges of
among his people while we enjoy them. udging the people. Ae regent or deputy. now loses his owni. the powera of othere A record now lost from the sacred canon.
In the field. Not in the royal sepulchers, In the field. Not in the royal sepulchers,
but in the adjacent grounds, that the place $m$ ight not incur legal pollution Uzziah bore his punishment to the grave; mapy
ty ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "-Barth.
GoLDEs Txix: Pride goeth before de
otruction, and a haugbty spirit before tall. Prov. 16, 18 .

Doct
wrath.
The next lesson is 2 Chron. 28, 19-27.
What to teach the bots. Alfred L. Sewell, in his new monthly cago-a nice little paper, price one doll year-writes as follows :-
tion, boys is to "rench them what they ongtt to know when they become ment? 1. To be trae-to be genuine. No ed ativn is worth anything that does not in bow to read-he had better never learn letter in the alphabet, and be true and genuine in intention and in action. ratber
than being learned in all sciences and all being learaed all sciences an in all languages, to be at the sam
time false in beart and counterfe in life. Above all things, that Truth
more than riches, more than culture more than earthly power and position. life-pure in mind and in body. An in pure man, young or old, poisioning the so ciety where be mores with smutty storie
and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, plague spot, a leper, who ought to bo
traated as were the lepers of old, wh were banished froun society, and compell save others from the pestilence.
3. To be unselfish. To care for lite. To be just in all dealings with ot
ers. To be generous, noble and man
This will inclade the aged and things aacred.
4. To be esifl-reliant and self belpful even from early chilbood. To be indas. earliest proper age. Teach them that all
hooest work io boorable, and that an
idue idenest worese lif
is disgraceful.
When a boy bas learned these fou things-when be has uade these ideas a
part of his being-höwever young be may
be, learned erme of the most impurtan things he ought to know when be becoume a man. With these properly
will be easy to find all the rest.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY Fairpirld, Me, April 28, 1864.-Gen. the Maine Farmer, endorsing the merit of the great long remedy, Wistar's bal
sam or Wild Caeray, I aa induced and I take great pleasure in giving puhlicity to the great eure it accomplished in my family in the year 1856, Durng tb uummer of tbat year my son Henry A
Archer, now postmaster in this place, was attacked with spitting of blood, cougb
weakness of lungs and general debility, so much so that our family phyicieian declar ed him to have a "seated consumption.
He was under medical treatment He was under medical treatment $\begin{aligned} & \text { nol } \\ & \text { number of nonthe, but received no bene }\end{aligned}$ fit from it. At length, from the solictation of bimself and others, I was induced to purchase one bottle of WIsTAR's BAL AMM oy Wild CHKRRY, which benefite a short time restored him to his asual state of health. I oun asfely recommend this remedy to others in like condition,
for it is, I think, all it purports to befor it is, I think, all it purports to be-
THE GMEAT LUNG REMEDY Fok THR


Joskph A. Evans, at C'ifton, N. B thus writes to Mr. Fellows:-"'. Componnd Syrup of Hypophnsites bas been the means of restoring both wy wire
and danghter. The latter from Tubercnlar Cungumption, and I bope the afllicted will avail theuselves of ite use.
Pain Killer is a purely vegetable preparation, safe to keep and nse in everg
family:" The simpilcity attending its use family. The simpireat variety of diseases
t.gether with the gre
that may be entirely eradicated by it, and the great amonut of puin and sufferin hat can be alleviae upon every person make it imperative upon every person
to supply theuselves with this valuable
remedr and keep it always near at hand.

MACDOINATG \&-00

## MAIIEABLEIRON PIPE,

BRASS AND COPPER TUBES, SHEBTS ETC. STEAY AND VACUUM GAUGES, HAND AND POWER UMPS Rubber Hose and Steam Packing. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS BNGINER BRASS PIITTNGS.

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Victoria Steam Confectionery Works,


## We call the attention of WHOLESALE DEALERS and othe

PURECONFECTIONS Some of which will be fuand entirelf nee to the trade wo
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The Promoter and Porfocter of Assimi ation.
The Reformor and Vitalizer of the Blood, Thio Produese and Invigorator of Nrorres
The Bailder and Supporter of Brain Po
Fellows Compound Syrnp is composed
Ingredients identical with those whic constitute Healthy Blood, Muscle and
Nerve and Brain Substanees, whilst Life
itself is directly depand it self is directly dependent apon some of
them.
By its union with the Blood and it
effect upun the mascles, reestablishing
one and toning the other, it is capable of fifecting the following resulta. It will dieplace or wash out tuhereu
matter, and tbus cure Consumption. By increasing Nervous and Muscula Vigor, it will cure Dyopepsia, teeble or
interrupted action of the heart and Palpi
tation, Weaknees of Intellect caused by grief, weary, overtax or or irrectular habits,
Bronelitis, Acute or Cbronic, Uongeation of the lungs, even in the wuvet alaruing It cures Asthma, Lose of Vuice, Neura
Igia, lgia, St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits,
Whooping Cugh, Neroousnese, and is a

## in sustaining Diptheria.

Do $n \boldsymbol{n t}$ be deceived by remedies bearing a similar name- no othber preparation is n
subatitute for this under any circumatance Look out for the name and addreas J. Fellows', St. Juha, N.B., un the yellow wrapper in watermark which is seen by
bolding the paper before the light. bolding the paper before the light.
Price $\$ 1.50$ per Bottle, Six for $\$ 7.50$. Sold by all Druggista.

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PIANOS Hick




## 

## of Charibte and Union

Accounts cullected in all parts of the


## TMPORTERS OF CAST AND

ith Fittings of every description

Halifax. out stock of N.B., H. r. кerr.


NEVN AOOKF METHODIST BOOK Beoli,
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 Smidoromid heormae

Young Cast. Tre Tougg Orose of Rat Boyb Adreen Scones witat hof Hatere ind Thiper.





 Atar in the Foreat.
wornd.




 oloth extra.
Emily's Choice and Alice Herber

Kaicic Jonnsenenes' croses. By A. M. M.
 Sowing the Good Seed. By E. M.: $\mathbf{B O C}$ The Old and the ney Home. By J.E y Mrs. Cupryest
 Adirentros of Mark willis.











Short Sories by Charlotete Eliaratech.

##  <br>  <br> She claremont Tule

By Miss Wetherell.



Gate Alfrem

 Prive wid Prapipee


$\qquad$
Russell, Cheseter and Gellerth,
Attornoys-at-工awo
OPICE: 54 GRINVILIR NTREET.


WXETMEXAN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1878.

PRAY FOR ENGLAND.
Las met wis's moreton int was altogether exciting. We had of the Pope's death. The man has gone to appear before his Maker-the
Head of the Catholic Church to give an Head of the Catholic Church to "Him is head over all things to His Church., No earthy the general accountability of mankind. The new Pope-whose name is
among the uncertainties-will be elec am after the burial of the deceased Pias IX. The
fo some weeks.
There were rumours of great import Eussians were said to be marching in - Constantinople-the Turkish capiAle. Gladstone and Bright were Russia; and Russia was accused ing - ev stirs the blood of John Bull as
the suspicion that he has been deceived and overreached by some cunning ad versary. The mob-not a very reflec ree mob, probably-proceeded to brea Gladstone's windows. The House of come for some davs of a rather confus. ing sort; but it remains yet to be seen the ourrent of European war:

Wednibday, Feb. 13th.- Yesterday the telegrams announced that Eng. land had determined to send het nople, for the protection of British interests ; that the Turkish authorities
had refused to allow. England's fleet to tase the Durdanelles; ; hat England Lad purchased two iron-clads now in
London, built for Turkey; that th dockyard bands at Chatbaw, and other
places of English war-shops, were working by over.time; that regiments
were under orders to leave for Aldershot ; and that English newspapers, in assuming a very belligerent tone. All
this cause, ou both sides of the ocean, no little exeitement. It will be seen that England may be
involved in war any day now; that she goes, as far as now can be seen, without
any ally'; that her position, in every any ally; that her position, in every
way, is most critical. Much supplication should be made at the Throne o
Grace, that the rulers of our mothe laud may be properly directed.
be remembered that the hearts of king
and peoples are under God's control.

## Tue Story of A Letrer.-A frien has laid on our table a letter stampee at Toronto August 10th, 1848, at Que

 1848. Thus, thirty years ago, it re
quired tweve days for A
leter




 of half a mililion dollars per annum foot Church and State. So much 5 It has also an accelesististiond stor
 things, under his salutatry miniostra.

 As to climate. The leter deelires




## nine beauty disappeared after leaving Dontreal, going Wees. But it would seem this is an old Montreal, going WYest, seem this is an old story. The postage charged on there was no prepayment those dayswae two-and-ninepence ha'penny- 66 cents ! Postage from St. Jonn to Hali- fax was then 28 cents on a single halffax was then 28 cents on a single half ounce letter.

## $\xrightarrow{\text { Some ehanges in those thirty years }}$

 ness and originality can always be made by any one disposed to criticise to see the Sunday Schoool Times ialling into this weakness. With a few otherpapers we wot of, it obtains a trifle applause oecasionally by pointing oo nesses among public speakers and Writers. Its latest attempt of this so They must, says our contemporary learn to distingaish between themselve and the papers they edit. An edito or instance, saya, "We are glad to be \&c., whereas, the paper was not absent, only the editor. Is this a fair criti"We are glad to be with rou onct more," does he mean himself and th pulpit? The fact is, the use of the plural both in the puipit and press, long observed as a custom, originated
with a very natural, if not a very propeaker or writer from the appearance of egotism. We should be glad to see come way by which the individual speaker or writer could maintain his
identity without the frequent use of this pronoun ; but we are quite sure if editors were to'adopt the first person,
singular, those same crities would nggular, those same critios woul
pounce upon their egotism. Yet, they denouncing what they consider a defect. We can all take our turn a
pulling down; how few assist in build
$\qquad$ A few Canadian papers have quoted
a paragraph from a letter which ap
pared some weeks ago in the "Nash vared Advocate," from a corresponden the Methodist Episcopal Church I tha. Here is an extract 1878 , will see the neecesity of ranking in
ist folds, and sending men
Olo Collumbia, and also to the Maritime Pro
incess as as there io ample room for ou
burch to extend its work over the whole of Canada, as, in Bible langage, 'the
harveat, truly is great, bat the laboruers
are few.' Our bishop said we had need of five hundred more miniters to go to
all parts of Canada, and raise the stand all parts of Canada, and
ard of the cross
church, ha as ane

## We noticed the letter when it ap peared, but as we had quoted and re

 writers ${ }^{\text {Whase }}$-propagndist, notions
take in the Maritime Provices.' There probably no country in the world
that has a larger number of gospel agencies, according to population, than
these Provinces by the sea. We have ertain! $y$ as many Methodist ministers
is we can support, and have no longing for the discord which a rival Metho-
dism would be sure to bring with it. The carrying out of the above writer's
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ Th the trial for murder at Moncton,
the Osbbrines have been committed to
trial before the Supreme Court. They are now in gaol in Amberst. Circum-
stantial evidence is of great importance
in such trials, and, without having
$\square$ Parker's testimony, there were circum-
stances revealed at the trial which
seem to eonfirm her story. The whole
examination will be entered into again saminat ion will be entered into again
shortly. By the time the Court meets,
other light may come from what is now
last week, with an asesumed -oignature,
 casm. $\qquad$ Thi Profrssions.-Our military a cerely thank the writer for bis infurma tion. His concluding remarks bring
forcibly to the mind a suggestion of lorcibly to the mind a suggestion of
those grand elements which have kept the British army brave, noble and re Nobility of manhood is always demine do the beat qualities of characte command a higher premium tban in Other art

## follow shortly.

Humours or tes Priss.-Peculia ties in newepaper management seem to
run in veins. Montreal just now wonderfully "free-thinking." It has one paper which animadverts upon the
defects of denominational creeds ; and nother which seems to exist for the
purpose of opposing religion altogether by making Christian writers and speakers contradict themselves and one au-
other. St. Juhn, again, has been for some years in the humourous and sar
castic vein. It usually has two or three little jocose sheets, which are al way Hacifax never perpetrates anything this sort. The atmosphere is fatal to
wit. Who can explain these diversi NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.
 com fortable and charch. like a a building as
we have in the Island. The work io quiet.


 were received am
Yarmouth Herald

ST. JoHN, Feb. 8.
Rev. John Prince, Preeident of the N.
Confercnce, accouppanied by the Rev. W.
Allen will leave for Philadelphia and the the
West to morown mornig. The min
bject of tbeir mission is to get assist Wost to-mporow morning. The main
oject of tbeir mision is to get assist.
ance for the burned inurches in St. John
Telegraph, 8 th inst.


 ago, with his family
Winch are now amo
citizens. Herald 8 th





$\qquad$
receive attention
cepting when accompanied by na


##  <br>  mee and good is being done-souls have been converted and many are seeking. SUMMrsipe, P.E.I.-God is reviving his work feseed to are seeking



A DoNATION ras made to Rev. R. Wil


 4tw, presided over by the Rever. Thomas
Marsball The entertainment consisted
of choice radi nite
 was treated in an in instructive manner
givin mueh satisation to the asem.
bled andience, cleart oexpresed by the
bose attention given throughont the leo







Me. Ediron.-Facts are wanted to jopr
tify such a glowng description of Grat.
vile Ferry tify such a glowng deacoription of Grate
ville Ferry Circuit, as that painted bythe
incumbtryt of i Poor/and destitute Ame incumbunt ot "Poor/and deatitute Anm
polis" in your last inuae. So judger

## Feb. 6, 1878.

CIRCUIT GRANTS; MR. ROGERS Replies to mb. smith



 "minutes" of Conference must bea tery The reference to the division of old An
napoois oircuit is hardly to the point
1867 when
In ville Ferry as a. Young man, under the
superintendencee of Rev. Josent Hart
Hillsburg was a separate eircuit tbe
corner
 cuit, including Annapolis and Granilie
Ferry, paid two men without any defer
iency, and without a dollar of diereit grant. I suppose Granille Ferrim mas
geparated from Annapolis abont 1880 , en
the old Am the old Annapolis circuit must be at leat
seven years of age.

 Annapolis circuit has received no help
from the
 the larger Missionary Report is a very
misleading book.
I will


 ee pays towards carry ying on the work on
the Annapolis circuit darng the trin
years ending May 1870 ,

 Inary aid. nake refereace in the note
Iigby, as that circuit is occupied by th
Dind Preeident of the Conference, whos in
and finanaial ability
of the doubtess abren
 diarepect to my other brethren, I mast
sant that I consider it woold bevery dift.
cult to find four men in our Conterence
better able to advance circuits financially
 hart, Tuttle, Gaetz and Smith. I would
be the last man in Noora Scotia to dif.
parage the labors of thoese honored berth-
ren, as I consider myself a child in com

FEB. 16
THE WEMEAN.


WESLEYAN ALMANAC








## fervor.






 moro intot the beart drams more out met heart ;itut it itp, ithth adivine ex. | oitement, to an experience and rapture |
| :--- |
| no o olt $r \boldsymbol{r}$ power |




 bilerationot that is is oly, subtime, uplift
 like interese and obariti. It it ithen wion

 Philip,", cried the Atheomiane, mored to



 shibe io
 Ofrr, mevorpatempt to dot the thinge meeting where corroees anderetookk the
 jered, repated over and orer; wrap

 It is eayy for ome to mix:take noiese devetior, opitituan ity, power. Noise oftee comese wben ib te is is nothing to




 wo weary and $\because \mathrm{nk} \mathrm{k}$ it, , dolloneses, doee







## 

 $\qquad$ do. The physician is saviug lives. Call
him night or day. Heal ear listening for the night bell. Family, food, rest, pleasure, study, all are sub-
ordinate to the needs of the sick. He may drive at any speed. V. hicles has-
ten, when the Dr. is on board. Althelp; none hinder. Upon minutes may bang
a life. You, too, are a physician. His patients will die. Yours will live for
ever. Shall the physician of the body, Go to the men are. The gales are out. Yet they gun. They see a rocket. Up! all hands, awake! Away, sweet dreams! a way
sweet sleep! They launch their boat. What rowing! what mounting and sink-
ing! On! when you see the light 1 On where the rockets rise ! Near the hull, sy you dare to go! Now stand by till
every man is saved. Bold nerves of the deep, forgetting home and friends and the waves. You, too, are saving men.
You were once in danger. But forr bold earts and strong hands, you had gone own beneath the billows. Do you re-
member the man that sailors reseued from a wreck, as soon as ho came to
consiciousness, drew down an attendant's ear, and hoarsely, eagerly, uttered,
"There is another man, there is unother man.
You are trying to save men who love
the wreek, and hag it. The more need of fervor. If they were to awake to their danger, ycu might even sleep. If the inmates are up, and know their dwelling
is on fire, they may escape, but they are asleep. If that chilled man, in a fiurce, winter night, is running, to stir his blood, let him run. He is saff. No, he is
uomb. He wants to sleep. He lies ape he snow. "Leave me alone," he says. "Mind your own business. When I
want you, I will call you ;" and in a litle while, he will be dead. Seize him hing to get him into motion.
Our friends do not see their danger ger, and they believe him. They hen that some one preaches, whether for-
given or unforgiven, renewed or uurenewed, there is no danger, and they het upon it likely, it is true. And they cet uponit. Ther would not in business,
in sickness, in anything but the most mportant of all. Here they will risk all apon then, a guese, a doubt. They build sand, so they call it rock. And you are to have feling for them, desire for theni, zal for them. The more indifferent thev the mure conesrued you. The more ice It is of no the more fire you must have. the place is hard, sentiment and circoms'ane unfavorable. Then yon nuast you mare sutvo full. There are days when
breath free zes, every chiuk is when
with cold. This is not ras to save.
Pile it on. Open drats. Raise the flame.
"Tersent in sirit" is the watchword Pile it on. Opendratt
" "ervent in spirit" for you. lou wo ow of Eternity, and think. Oateb something of its anfulness and gran
dear - Send thought out over year deare than sands in the mountain. Yo labor for that." "Why such pains an toil and patience?" they asked a sealp-
tr. "I work for all time," he said. You for all Eternity. Put down time in figures-the longest life. Now put
down Eternity. Subtract. You have only dimanished the uuits and the tens.
Hundreds, Thousands, Millions are unHundreds,
tonched.

## tonched.

If a mán is making tents, let him be if he is hanging that majestic dome that kiindles the beliolder like symmetry let down from beaven, let his heart glow I I warrant Michael. Angelo dream
ed and thought and studied and burned till his rast conception roundel into that wondrons dome tiat has no peer Whe fevvid succed, Hearts are hard you may break with a pick. There are stones that must be broken by fire There are beams you may join wit
wooden pins. There are irons, that welded in the glow of furnace heat. Fervid souls are happy. Interest, de-
sire, zeal, love all \& flame, and their joy sire, zeal, love all s fame, and their joy
is full, Spiritual exaitement is the souls' health and life
Fervid souls make their mark. God
uses them. Why was Peter so prominent among the disciples. There is a supremacy that belongs to his ardor,
whether he bore the keys or not. The master is going into peril. Peter has are looking for theirs. "Whither going ?" "To die with him." The Master
is seized. Peter's sword. leaps from 1ts. est man. If he had been a dexterous it was, it severed his ear. Now, Peter,
guided, instructed, inspired by the Spi rit, is the first preacher of Jesus, and Hium cr
prieked Paul?
ment.
Let fervour be in the soul, not merely
voice or limb. Kindle it, not at the altar of tloquence or song; but at God's

## o now, no strange fire, no wild fire

## but God's fire in the heart. Think, who

you are,- who God is, what a soul is,
what Eternity, Heaven, Hell are.
While I was musing the fire burned.
came, and the people cried, "The Lord
he is the God." Believe. "All things,
"He shall baptize you with the Holy
Ghost and with fire
Gopene Holy finots
THE DUKE OF ARGYLE ON CHORCH PATRONAGE AND DISESTABLISHMENT.

## The current number of the Conte

 porary Review contains an artiele onDisestablishment"" by the Duke of Argyle. As a Presbyterian the Duke is acquainted with the history of bis Church, and be traces Patronage-be wae himself the greatest individual The aboliting of the Patronage in Seotland he regards as conclusive; and reason for disestablishing a Church that it has just brought to coincide almost, if not altogether, with those who
onee thought themselves compelled to withdraw or to stand aside" The English Cburch Corporation, says, "I denture to express my own clear and
decided opinion that the maintenance of ancient national endowments, in conreally national in its origin, which is
atill doing work amonga large portion of the people, and which is capable of doing the same work among a larger
portion still, is a policy involving no injuastice to those who bave become Dissenters." He goes on to say :-
"The difficulty of disendowing the Church of England with any approach to completeness, even if it were dises-
tablished, is a difficulty which does not

## oeem to have been sufficiontly thought ociety. members of the Liberation ue is connented with aunt of reve which Parliament would have a faur right, if it saw adequate reason, to dis pose of otherwise, that property is sufficient for the full perforuatce of the Chureb's work in the growing poly, true, though on a smaller scale, with the Established Chureh of Scotland. The hurches are compelled to supplement thus combining the stability and the Cerritorial ubiquity which belongs to an Established Church with the life and activity of a Church which is largely dependent on its own exertions. If the sums were counted which within living memory have been poured into the lap of the Church of England by the devo- <br> amount to millions. No measures short of revolutionary violence, could deprive her of those vast accumlation ${ }^{\text {a }}$ deprive her of those vast accumlation ganisation which is the richest of all endowments, and which is the inalien really national in its history and orign." <br> AN INTERVIEW WITH MR.

 LINCOLN.1862 the proprietor which I was living, asked me if $I$ woul young omicer of artillery who had tha day arrived at the hotel on sick leave,
very feeble and greatly in want of some friend to represent him at the war de partment, whither he had gone only $t$
be repulsed. His story was this : A
the breaking good position in Missouri as a civil en gineer to enter a cavalry company unde
Fremont, who had been appointed the command of the Department in th West. He served until dangerously
wounded and placed in the hospital. As soon as he was again able to mount
his horse he rejoined his regiment, par ticipated in several severe engagements
until he again fell, a minie ball naring passed through his shoulder, leaving a
large ragged orifice. Again for many pital, piece after piece of bone finding young, ambitious, hopeful, he kept up his spirits, and finally getting bis dis.
charge from hospital, and determined
to follow the fortanes of the General
for whom be had a high admiration he proceeded to West Virginia, where Fremont was then in command, and
again tendered his services. Fremont again tendered his services. Fremont nor of West Virginia, a commission as a lieutenant of artillery, and assigued him a position. Although greatly weak-
ened by bis wounds, be faithfuily dis ened by his wounds, be faithfuily dis-
oharged his daties for four or five oharged his daties for four or five
months, when, broken in health and unmonths, when, broken in health and un-
fit for service, he had been granted Washington to draw bis back paye to was his first visit; he knew no one; he was very thin and weak in body; his
uniform was faded and threadbare. His ace beopoke a truthful nature, and his tory was modestly told. From his vest pocket he took a little parcel containing some twenty-five pieces of bone that
had come out of his wound at intervals. On applying for his pay, at the War De Gartment he was informed by Major recognize at the Department any commissions issued by the Governor of ral Fremont's command. They could pay no clinims fol services under those port at nine o'eloek the second moruing thereafter to Captain Smith, to be mus. I vent with bim to
had thus received bim, and who corroborated his statement, addiug that al great hardship, still, they could nut break the rule they had laid down With
drew.
It was eieven o'clock, the heat terri y oppressiv. We reacled the ground it fruot of the White House. "Do you
see no further chance for me F " my
companion asked. "Yes, one chavee,
provided you will follow my inatro
tions to the letter ; and him to the letter; and, paakingingtroc. the large reception-room, where into would probably find from fifty to a bop
dred people waiting to see
dent, and wait till the usher the Peen. dent, and wait till the usher somenemid
that the reception hours were that the reception hours were onteres
the
tay; ; then, as the crowd paseac oout, and once in I was sure the Prevident would grant him an interview. He mut his commission, and his, little parrel hiel bones. I ended by bidding him cheen up, follow my instruetions and report
the result tome the result to me.
I retarned to $m$
I returned to my rooms. Three houns
passed, and still he came not. At halt past two, however, he entered, his ejee thip face glowing with happ his Drawing from the breast of hive old laded eoat a monstrous official onve me, he exclaimed, " Just took at thut!" 1 "Tolope was unsealod and addrne. ontained his old soiled commission which had been treated as of such blitlee "Let the within named J. W- be paid for his services up to date dism then informed me that be had folloned ny instruetions to the letter. When arived for the Cabinet meeting, he garr a gentleman entering the President
room, and boldyly pushed in The President had requested the him The President had requested the gen-
tleman who had just entered, and theman who had just entered, and who
proved to ber Mr. Secretary Sepparl
come to attend the Cabinet meeting to be seated while be spoke "to this youg
man;";" and seeming to observe that to was weak and exhausted, he invited him to be seated, and then asked him what
he could do for him. For half an hour he conversed freely with him, draming the pieces of bone from thepoor fellon shoulder, complimented him on his bravery and splendid record, asked how
he would like to go home and fec fiis friends and recover his bealth, and hare
authority to raise a company of curalr it himself of course he replied that he would be delighted
do that, but he bad to report pert morning to Captain Smith to be mus.
tered out of the serviee. "Don't give yourself any uneasiness: : I will attend to that. Obey the order and report it
the Captaiu, but have no fear of beive the Captaiu, but have no fear of beisy
mustered out," said the President, wit thes wrote his peremptory orde
justice should be done to him. Armed with this weapon of strengh we hastened again to our inexonill
major, and handed him the rejed commission with the order and in manual of "A Lincoln" upon it. Heat first looked disturbed and as thoughb
would like to avoid compliance, bo flually saying, "This seems peremptory
in its terms," he issued the order thas in its terms,", he issueed the order the the
secared the young officer his fightif secared the young officer his sightifi
dues. But how about the morront Amidst has manifold, overwhelming d, would A. Lincoln think of his promief
Yes, and be more than fulfile it Yes, and be more than fulailec
When our lieutenant reported to
Shet
Smith, Captain Smith knew him, wiun Smith, Captain Smith knew him, wid
was affable and kindly in manuer. was affable and kindly in manner. Hi
had reeeived orders not to muster liat J. WCeived orders not to master of the service, but to mex
that that he wis provided with a proper col
vegance to ho his home; and this wis
 authority to raise
ry.-ILippincott
 A Texas boy, after visiting a Galvitater
Newspaper office, wrote the folluriy composition on "How they mad el Never" papers :" "The head men sit down
to their desk and write on square pleest
of paper what to print in the papt of paper what to print in the tape
Tuey put chem in abox and send heen
up stairs ; a man takes them and bire ap stairs; a man takes them and gind
a lot of other men every one a pieec this papere that is written on. The
man that the paper is given to tark the types and fixes them one after
other so they read what the pppe
reads Anan then takes the surt read.
and pute
in aone
back and
who and who stands over
puts the paper then some hooks brings machinerr
the bow wor with the type in and the typ have ink on, the types print on the p per, there is hooks that takes the pal the
and lays it on another macbine the and lays it on another machine thas
folds it up and then they sell then

EB. 16. Hiom my inetre d, panime, Tolo. it Houene 1 , ithe come mbitho ose tho theon:
 Sandienee. onom, wre the Preikent
 iminad anowhim
ind litite pareel ot diding hirece of of
me. Thre hours
me note Ahours gotereded bite gea pression and his
with happiness.
wis. ous official enve-
the table betore fist look at that ! alod and addressof War," and it
iled commission las of such little seement thereon: $p$ to date, disreA. Lineoln." He be had followed e letter. When
hat the hour had meeting, he sam the Presidents
ed in after him uested the genntered, and who $\underset{\text { cretary Seward }}{\text { cinet meeting, to }}$ inet meeting, to
$e$ "to this young observe that he l, he invited him asked him what or balf an hour
h him, drawing h bim, drawing
case, examioed
the poor fellows the him on his
ed him asked how cord, asked how
owe and see this bealth, and have
pany of euvalt f. Of cours
be delighte to report nex
nith to be nus " Don't give s and report no fear of bein
President, wh tory order to him. pon of strength, order and sig nd as though be compliance,
ems peremptor
the order the the order th
eer his rightf t the morrom
verwhelming
vent
al perio of his promiled
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 language by the time
tion was completed
Without saying a word to his friend
he commenced his studies, and, being diligent, fast acquired a knowledge of
the language. He also in hearing a good deal of French spoken in the store though he carefully avoided
uttering a word. had very truly acquired a knowledge of
of an infinite number of amusing games of an infinite number of amusing games
and his owner prided himself no little on his acquirements. senior in the store of the other, and, of course ranked over him in promotions.
One morning he came One morning he came out of the private
room of the principal member of the apm, and, looking very much downcast
approached his friend. "Tom," said he, "the firm want to
send one of the clerks, this summer to
France to but France to buy goods, and they have
offered the chance to me, provided I could speak French; but a as orui' is
about the extent ${ }^{\text {a }}$ of my French its no go for this child. What a fool I
was for not studying it when I was a
boff."
"Well," sald Tom, "whose chance
"Why, yours, of course .
put the question or around out of pol polite.
ness; and, as none of us can parley ness ; and, as none of us can parrey
vous, whys somebody will be engaged,
and all of us headed off," and in the course of the morning Tom
was called before the firm, and in glowwas called before the firm, and in glow-
ing terms were the adrantages set forth if he could only bave spoken the lan-
guage of the country they wished hin guaye of. Tom listened with delight,
to go to.
and inwardly suilcd at the surprise he and in wardly suile
would give them.
"Of course," said one of the firm,
you should have the you should have the situation, if you
could only speak French; but as you cannot, we shall have to employ some one else. Very sorry! Great pity!
ecc." "Well," said Tom, "it can't be
belped helped; and there is no time I suppose
to study yow; so $I$ must do the best I boshady now; so $I$ must do the best
con. Mr. Toutette, shall you and I have a little chat?" and perhaps I may
pase muster.'
Mr. Toute
an animated and Tom entered into tothe surprise of ensition, very much haring bren kept aill present, which, time for some fifteen in double quick Toulettevery candidly told his partners thaleterery candidly told his partne rs
that Tom was fully competent for the
phace Phace.
Tom was
年
Anm were beartily
appable of harite and the
and Gapable of holding the that he wa herras instructed to prepare himsedf Toom noarture by the nert steamer. Nho met him with a right hood "H,

## 

## "Lly", replied Tom, "you are, out this titee My French has been appro- ved of, and ved of atd I am rench has been appro- the neat

Che veat theamer."
"Ther don't say so ! But, Tom
when did ton to "When you were teachirg Grotto." A nem fou wre teachirg Grotto.
ion of Grot flashed across the vis-
 48 orer that dog, whilst I was fool-
you study. "Just so; atd now you know witt
Husted," Bceess, our time bas been reTHER, DEAR.
"Mother," said little Estelle, "I
think it must have been delightful It
be a child when Jesus was on earth.
think I should have been so good if I
could have seen his face and heard him peak."
etter chance of obeying you have the Saviour than the poor little ignorwhile on earth," answered her muther.
"I cannot Estelle, looking puzzled. that," said
"You know, children who beard Jesus could not re nember all he said, and their parents
and fiiends were ignorant and preju diced, and there was no sweet lesson
for the little ones on the Sunday-after noon from the New TTestamentan then.
He was a poor despised stranger among them, a sorrowful and rejected one
Estelle. But now we are privileged Estelle. But now we are privileged
have his precious words and deeds re
corded, and read them as often as corded, and read them as often as we
like, and the world has had time to know and love and know him better."
"I love him so much, mother," said Este
him.

"Lovest thou me ?" answered Es-
telle.
"Yes," said her mother ; " and then Sesus told him to feed his lambs and sheep, as
bore him."
" Ye,
" Yes, mother," said Estelle. "But if Simor: Peter had turned to
Jesus and said, ' Master, command me to do any thing but that,' what do you think that would have shown ?" "That he did not love Jesus as be
ought, answered Estelle. " He said, ought, answered Estelle. "He said,
if you love me, keep my command ‘If you
ments. "My little girl said yesterday that
"he loved Jesus so well that she would do anything for him. He said to Es-
telle, 'Lovest thou me? Show it by belping your mother.'" ings
Estelle.
Estelle.
" Yes dear, I am sure you find it so ;
but I hope you will bear your cross
brawely, do your duty ebeerfully, so
that when Jesus askes the question, that when Jesus askes the question,
'Lowest thou me :' your actions may ' Lovest thou me ?' your actions may
answer more loudy than your lips, answer more loudy than your lips,

- Yea, Lord, thou knowest all things, $\xlongequal{\text { thou knowest that } I \text { love thee ! }!}$

 lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of Grahai's Patr Eradica.
or in such cases sent for a supply, which he writes soon cured him. He ga
a bettle to a friend suffering from the same complaint
from its nes.
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tients, and having failed to cure them by tients, and having failed to cure them
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