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 $\qquad$ self in the background, and to give all
honor to the mighty Worker. Not any
more. What God does, is done one for
all, thoroughly, and forever. So the
then

 was still living in Israel, to make his foes
trembile and his followers rejoice. The
mantle of Elijah is nothing, but his God ananter ot Eijah is notbing, but his God,
is every thing. wear the robes,
and copy the manners of departed heroes, but all in vain unless stheir God god gives us us
power. Parted. Those waters had parted power. Parted. Those waters bad parted
before the ark of God, (Josh. 3, 15. 16, ) and before that mantle in Elijab's hands,
now they obey it when beld by Elisha,
showing that all the power of the mister ansformation of the redeemed beart is
omplete and permanent.
Uxto tris Dar. A large spring still
 es Saltan," which is generally believed to
be the one healed by Elisha. Its wa:er is
transparent, sweet and cool, the only
fresh water found on the plain. UnTo' Bethel. In the same tow
stood the calf-idols of Jeroboam, and th
school of the prophets. Even therc at the school of the prophets. Even there at the
head quar.ers of idolatry were found a
faithful few. By the way. By the usual nithful few. By the war. By the usual
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Wady Suwemit, now well shaded the
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fancy to manhood. The most of them
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 showing that all the power of the mast
was vested in his servant.
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Elisha. Ther marked in his very look upon his successor tr follow him. Bald
head. A term or reproach in the East,
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against the Holy Gbot I their taunt to himself. but their conterapt
for his office and God's cause. Cursed them. Not in his own name, or by bis
own authority, but by divine order, and in the name of the Lord. God sometime commands his messengers to eurse as well
as to bless. Only on this occasion do wc
find find Elisha a minister of wrath. He must
show in the outset that Elijub's sword of s how in the outset that Elijab's sword o
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Then justice, though sheathed, was not lost.
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are noticed by God. Elisba did not summon the bears; be simply pronounced
the curse The destruction was God's
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Special Work for the Session of 1878,
It must be apparent that there is now quite a defect as regards opportu-
nities for coneal tation and mutual ac. nities for conemel tation and mutual ac
tion between representatities of Western tion between representatives of Western
and Eastern interests. The General Conferenee Speeial Committee is so constituted that a meeting of its members
must involve an immense degree of travel and expense. Yet this Com-
mittee ought to bold constant supervimittee ought to hold constant supervi.
ion of the general exigencies arising throughout our work in the Dominion. There are dififcultiess the adjustment of
which dees not lic within the province of any Annual Conference, - Which are, in the braadest sense, connexional. Before anlon, either of the two bodies of
tegan Methodism might speak with em. phasis, and command attention. When Whe matter of a Chaplain for the North President in the West, advised by the Executive Committee, published very
promptly an expression which was re ceived at once throughout Canada President of an Annual Conferenc President oommand the same respect to day, inumumeh as en espeaks only for a
section of the country; while the action of the chief head of Methodism, if is were contingent upon the advice of the
Special Committee, nust necessarily be Spectal Comittee, aust necessarily be
clowly reached. Is it possible to ad ministur our affairs so that when any public contingency arises, a single voice
might utter the centiments of every re emight utier the eoentiments of every re-
sponsible exceutive officer in Canadian
 untul this is the case, we shall not have the Eastern and Western Conferences were brought into union. They spoke
then as two towerful bodies ; they should now be in a position to speakk a one of the great Protestant churches of Me Dominion.
Much of the same force of argument
will apply to the administration of our will lapply to the administration of our
internal economy. We have now three general Boards-tee Transer, the Mis.
sionary, and the Educational Committees. The two latter meet at the same
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and be possible to economize money and
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nual Conferences on the ecereral boards,
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## more apparent conditions of our econo- my which call for change. Otters will occur to different thinkers as the sub ject occur to different thinkers as the sub. ject comes under their consideration. It might be not amiss to discuss pub

 lit might be not amiss to discuss pub-licly, through our church organs, a few of the questions involved. Legislation
on tie Presiding Eluer question, as well as otber very important measures, was helped considerably by agitation which
preceeded the late General Conference of the M. E. Church. Loyal men will of the 1. E. Church. Loyal men will
alwass hold their own views thoroughly subordinate to the will of General Con ference. The majority must decide.
But a little daylight may come in But a litle daylight may come in
through the windows of discussion which will lead mature mind
directly to mature conclusions.
DEATH OF REV. WM. SARGENT This amiable and gifted young $\min$
ister died at the parsonage, Fillsburg ister died at the parsonage, Hillsburg,
N. S., on Saturday last. . During the past two or three years his bealth ha
bees failing painful cough giving cons'ant warning of the end which was approaching.
Sine Deeember he has been mainly conined to his residence. After
week of unusual comfort, to him, passed away from earth on Saturda morning, 3 rd inst.
During a visit to Barrington several ears ago, we became acquainted with Mr. Sargent's father, then a venerable pan and greatly respected in that com munity. He had occupied the pulpit
frequently during the minister's absence, invariably giving pleasure and instruction by his discourses. No min services could exceed, in the best elements of successful preaching, those of
the noble old Local preacher. This man's family were all gifted, and have all followed each other to early graves the victims of consumption.
Of our deceased young ministerial brother it is not the present intention write at length. To some one more life this will be a more fitting duty and privilege. But we cannot allow his enwithout uttering a deep sigh for our own personal loss and the loss of our Church; without thanking God for the privilege of a lengthened acquaintance
with so adminable a Christian. Mr. Sargent would have occupied a, high
place amongst us had his life been
spared. Already there petition for his services on circuits where he was known.
To his widow, whose companonship
we were most pleasantly favoured with
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We present the following, from teemed correspondent, as deserving
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## NOTESAND COMMENTS.

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 pitiful than another in these degenerate dass, it is that of disingenuous Journalism. On the 13th of January,we wrote an we wrote an article in these columns,
from which the Aliance Journal makes from which the Aliance Journal makes
an extract on the 28th of February, dis. torting our meaning, and endeavouring
to make a little capital out of the in ference which is thus wrongly drawn. If the Journal can afford to turn ito hired friends of temperance in this way, we imagine we oan stand
People generally look for vagaries at
the full of the moon; but in thit
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 tion. The Episcopal Bishop on Sunday took square ground for once, by virtually
excommunicating, and in no mincing words either, all outside of the Church of England. Bishop George Grant lectnred
on Tuesday night against the modes of modern Temperance bodiea. Bishop Burns of Fort Maseey preached against
theatres ; and the Unitarian Bishop Wes ton-for we may as well go through wit it-preached against Dr. Burns. W
knew he would. He has preacherl agains prewty much evervthing to which the evan
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dox churches prosper by offering truths
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gelicale give them a subject. We hon gelicala glve them a subject. We hon
estly confess all this may be overruled to
the the good of the community. Nonconfor
mists will look well to their church foun dations ; temperance men will search int
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ry was purchased at auction by one man,
its ferreyboats by another. The ferry own-
er threatens to board up the dock, and the
public are looking on with anxiet. Why er threatens to board up the dock, and the
public are looking on witt anxiety. Why
cannot our neighbors manage their ferry
with as mul with as much enterprize and spirit as we
of in Halifax: Our boats bave not been
disturbed


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 METHODIST KATTERS

## Revivils are reppoted from different

lars
others could be buble. We imagine Dr. Pickard entertained his officials, the choir and their families, in in the
vestry of the new curch. the 1st inst. A A very pleasant erening $\underset{\text { Lecrurgs. Refer . . W. . Sprague }}{\text { Supernumerary }}$

 newfoundland In our late report of the Carbonear
Mis isionary Meetings, N. F , a mitate and
an ommision ocurres.
 must take his word for it! So wald dave
been Pealme
72, do. Rer. Mr. Duano who took an important part in the meet-
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tion is quite forgoten. An ultrr Methodist, we are informed,
bas. left the probationary ranks bag left the probationary ranks of our
ministry in Nowfoundand, and become
an iltra:Episeopalian Al an Mltra. Epiacopalian. A letter which he
sent to the WELE soms time ago, refecting severely upo is Episcopal neigbbors, he now disowns
We hereby deelare it was writen ed, and sent to ua, by Rev. Whavid diry)
 friends. If it be trie that he has
turned his little battery againat the
 Vour, we can only predict the more ealf.
wrought troubte to one of hid disposition Guns of that kind recoil trempndoously killing more at the breech than the
muzzele. Special services at St. Johns have re.
salted in the brnging to they bope for greater things as the reanlt of much prayer and zealous labour by the
poople. At Carbonear aleo, some have been brought to Chrirt, and at Bt Bleckbead
an extensive revival is in progrea MISSION WORK IN NEWFOUND LAND-WHAT IT MEANS.
 Last month while going with anothe
man in a boat to the North of my mission
 or hare on a lon:ely island, with no kettle
or hathet ;and Ican asasere you wespent miserable night. We got a hitile fre and
tried to eat the hard bread and raw purk. Going back again we were again caugh
out, bat hariog learnt a lesson we were
 Tea meeting 2nd Janaury. This week $\begin{aligned} & \text { have laid aide to pray for an outpourin } \\ & \text { of the Spirit, but } 1 \text { t tear our bearts are no }\end{aligned}$ fully prepared for it. May the Lord send
it.

## Last night the glass was down to zero, o that we have a brdge over our bay.

## $\xrightarrow{\text { am, yours truly, }}$

 Dear Sir,-On Sunday evening, Jany.
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 His illness was characterized by the
sweetest resignation, and the fullest as surance of his Father's love. His sun set
in a clear sky. We expect the brethren in a clear sky. We expect
round to attend the funeral.
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$\qquad$ us on this circuit so that we have largely-
attended public and social services. Our
Ster en attended pubic and social serves.
Sabbath evening Prayer Meeting,
which you so kindly spoke a few we which you so kindly spoke a ewe em weeks
since, han outgrow our large vestry and
is now held in the Audience Room of the church, which is generally nearly filled.
We have had three seasons of reception into full membership on the circuit, at
each of which the ordinance of Baptism was administered. Others are meeting
in class who will if spared, shortly unite with us. How much for which to thank
God, while grateful for past mercies. May He help us to be more faithful.
We pave found the We pave found the people very kind interest in the comfort of the minister and his family-of some more prominent
and general we would write. About Christmas, foreseeing a cold winter, a
nice buffalo robe was quietly passed into the minister's hand, a gift from a few friends. While taking tea on the 2 nd
Feb., the door opened and in a few minutes the house was well filled with
persons of all denominations who had persons of all denominations who had
planned a surprise visititand never was
surprise more completely a success as we had not the slightest idea of it. Has-
ing brought provision, the ladies soon had ing brought provision, the ladies soon had
the table spread and tea prepared. The evening was spent in conversation
and enjoying music, vocal and instru mental. About ten ${ }^{\circ}$ clock the company was culled together and after the Rev.
Mr. Henry, Presbyterian minister from
Clyde River, had made a most interest. Mr. Henry, Presbyterian minister from
Clyde River, had made a most interest.
ing and pertinent speech, be placed in ont hands a donation of one hundred and
sixty one dollars, for which of course we expressed our thanks as best we could.
Just then Miss Wilson of Harrington

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& \text { Gospel truth by Mr. Moody. } \\
& \text { A Sabbath was profitably enjoyed as a } \\
& 9 \text { am., Moody discoursed on Daniel }
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$$ Passage passed to me a basket of very

small dimensions which she sid contain. our eldest boy. May God bless the kind friends who thus came to strengthen and
encourage. At Bear Point. where we encourage. At Bear Point. where we
preach but once a fortnight we received
an invitation to meet some friends and an invitation to meet some reacted. A
there had the same scene reenacted
most pleasant evening having been spent most pleasant evening having been spent
together, Bro. Snow presented us with a
donation of forty dollars, After expressing donation of forty dollars. After expressing
our appreciation of this very literal gift
and contributed by persons belonging t
different branches of our Lord's Zion,
several speeches were made, and when w. had the doxology and
benediction we separated.
On the 18 th a church was dedicated to
the worship of God Village dale, where
we conduct a monthly service Being we conduct a monthly service. Being
designed for the benefit of all denominaSimple Syrups, One teaspoonful,
Six tablespoonfuls respondents
space was filled up. We thank them,
and promise them attention next week



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BOSTON NOTES
 day nothing worthy the name of a stor became a necessity on the principal streets to lay the dust.
The political temperance and religious just now pro and con. The Tabernacle services under the direction of the world renowned Evangelists Moody and Sankey
are largely attended by all ranks and classes of society. The average atten.
dance at each service is from five to seven thousand. Many in these vast crowds have hitherto seldom or never been found
in any place of worship, but been attract. in any place of worship, but been attract-
ed by the novelty and freedom of the place, and esperitilly by Sankey's superb
singing have received lasting impressions for good. Drunkards and outcasts,
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to decision for Christ and reformation of
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& 9 \text { a.m., Moody discoursed on Daniel to } \\
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& \text { and audience. At } 10.30 \text { a. }
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fluency aa skill. The church itself
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place of worship in the city. In round
numbers the sum of $\$ 750,000$ was expendnumbers the sum of $\$ 750,000$ was expend-
ed on its construetion-may it not be sever em hundred and fifty years before a
sol is truly converted to Ged within te gilded walls ! At 3 p . mm, the Rev. Dr.
Mellalieu, in old Bromield Street Metrodist church read an able homily inter-
spored with extemporaneous and ap-
propriate comments, on Tim. 4. 8. At 7 ,
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$\qquad$ tons, all the ministers in the vicinity
Were invited. Bro. Porter of the Free Bap.
fist church preached in the morning and


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weeks, crowds hundreds go away from City hall, the
largest audience room in the city. Mr. N.
is an excellent preacher and a Christian gentleman, be is one of Mr. Moody's co.
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than which I can conccive of nothing more useless sas it stande related to the
progress of human thonght，or more progress of human thonght，or more
contemptible as it stands related to that standard of worth and dignity by which the activities of all minds must
ultimately be measured；－W．H．H． Murray．
＂Backslider＂is a word of com－ lature．Everybody knows its nomenc We need a new word．＂Fence jum er＂comes some way near expressin the idea；but another term might be better．But if the church be called a fold，or a pastor，thence fence is allow－ criptural synonym for believer，then Fence－jumper may be accepted as a de－ finer of the class of Christians we hav in mind．For instance：A brother
takes offence at something the pastor says，or at something the church votes to have ordo，and instead of gracefully
yielding to the situation，away be springs in his excited indignation，over the fence，out of the pisture，into some neighbor enclosure！Every onee in a while such a queer sheep may be seen leaping as if for dear life，suddenly， jerkily right out of the fold ！We jumper，affronted or frightencd，as the case may be，in a moment，in the twink hungrily in other poitures nosing pecimens are in almost every flock Fidgety，fussy wethers they are！We Fuess they might as well be called

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