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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) STANZAS.

BY MARY E. HERBERT. Composed during a very severe illness. My feet were well nigh over, And I had almost trod The shining shores of the blessed-The blessed who walk with God.

I strained my eager vision, My "Father's house" to see ; I knew that a band of dear ones Were waiting to welcome me.

And glorious thoughts came thronging Of Christ's redeeming grace, Of the bliss I should inherit When I beheld his face.

Forever and forever, The words rang in my ear No more to sin or suffer, A pilgrim toiling here.

But cries of bitter anguish, Thrilled me with sudden pain,-And in its flight arrested. My soul turned back again.

For loving arms enclasped me,-They would not let me go,-And earnest prayer went up to Heaven, From hearts surcharged with woe. "Spare her a little longer.

O, Father, yet delay," Then death, commissioned to forbear, Went grimly on his way.

And so my life continued, By grace, shall ever be . A monument of praise to Him. Who gave it back to me.

And with a thankful spirit. My task atresh begun; I'll labor till the Master Shall say, "Enough, well done." Dartmouth, Dec. 6th.

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SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL REVIV

We are glad to hear of conversions and revivals of religion on many of the circuits. Why not five thousand converted members be added to the Church before our next Conference? Why should not every circuit in our work be sence of the Lord?" There is nothing to prevent this result, except the indolence and the unbelief of the Church itself. The word of God is quick and powerful. The Holy Spirit is mighty to enlighten and renew the sinful souls with the conscience and convince the judgment, as mighty to enlighten and renew the sinful souls with the conscience and convince the judgment, as mighty to enlighten and renew the sinful souls with the conscience and convince the judgment, as mighty to enlighten and renew the sinful souls. The should be an effort to enlighten the conscience and convince the judgment, as mighty to enlight the souls who can be, who is unquestionably loved, leaned upon, trusted and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on Bullet, and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on the souls who can be, who is unquestionably loved, leaned upon, trusted and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on the souls who can be, who is unquestionably loved, leaned upon, trusted and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on the souls who can be, who is unquestionably loved, leaned upon, trusted and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on the souls who can be a sould be an effort to enlighten the conscience and convince the judgment, as who can be a unquestionably loved, leaned upon, trusted and praised.—Constitute of Whitfield's on the conscience and convince the judgment, as who can be a unquestionably loved. mighty to enlighten and renew the sinful souls of men. Nothing is wanting but the faithful well as to stir the emotional nature. A so use of the divinely appointed agencies, to seligh pressure, and which leaves the Church our own neglect and sloth? Many people have a strong prejudice against special services to promote a revival of religion. They say there nessed before. Shall we fail to have it through should be conversions and accessions to the Church in all the regular and ordinary services. If by this is meant that we should not depend on these services, and need not wait for them in order to have sinners converted. we fully endorse this sentiment. But, if it be meant that special times of spiritual power and in gathering of souls to the Church are not desirable, or are not a result, for the attainment of which we should directly labor, we must repudiate such views. The more spiritual and efficient the ordinary services in any congregation are the more likely is that congre gation to be visited with seasons of special blessing. We deem it a poor way for a church to drift along in selfish inactivity, for the greater part of the year, trusting to spasmodic periodical efforts to regain what it has lost. But unbroken uniformity is not God's order in any department of his works. The human mind has its times of conscious energy, when it rises above its ordinary achievements. The physical system experiences similar variations. So a revival? Rather let us humble ourselves bein external nature, there is Spring with its seed sowing, and Autumn with its golden grain and negligence. Let us fervently seek a larger precious fruits. An army may be weary and active, though not always fighting battles. There are times of training, marching, arming high, for the great work of leading our perishand fortifying, as well as times to put the battle in array and vanquish the enemy,

So in the life of the Church, there are not only times of seed-sowing and growth, but also times to thrust in the sickle, and gather the rich sheaves of harvest. Not only times of preparation and improvement; but also times when the army of the living God should set the battle in array, and bring forth all its resources, for the overthrow of the enemies of our King and Saviour. Whatever may be our opinions on this matter, it cannot be denied that the history of the life of the Church has been

has been enlarged and extended. That it is the bounden duty of ministers plough or sow, in order to reap, has also ap- nor fear an affliction! pointed means and instrumentalities by which men may be led to a saving knowledge of Him- mighty acts, His wonderful goodness, His daiself. If the divine conditions are fulfilled, God will never fail to attest his faithfulness. Sincere and faithful efforts to promote the glory of God are never fruitless or vain. Is for happiness, unhappy always. there any minister of Christ, who reads these words, anxious and doubtful as to whether he room is too small for the parlors, I never have shall witness a revival of God's work, and the company but what they are lost in the parlors, conversion of sinners on his circuit this year? or squeezed to death in the supper room." There is no ground for distrustful apprehen- "What charming grounds!" "Yes, but sion. According to thy faith so shall it be un- they are a constant expense and care."

to thee. Do you sincerely desire the salvation

mercy of God? Are you willing to work, with spring and autumn."

ly, searchingly, and tenderly. Nor should the weary God also?" gospel herald pay any regard to the popular Ah! we "weary our God when we pour

pulpit should never give any uncertain sound. of the gospel should be able to say, like Paul, rightly? For I have not shunned to declare unto you the whole counsel of God." As a general rule, that minister is most successful in winning souls who succeeds best in rousing the Church personal effort on the part of those who proexhausted and ready for re-action and collapse, commencement, cannot be a genuine work of God. Increase of spiritual life gives increase of power. What weighty and pressing considerations urge us to labor and pray for the salvation of souls! Thousands are sweeping down the broadway of death, who, if not speedily rescued, must be lost forever. God has called us to be witnesses and workers for

his glory in the world: if we are recreant to our trust, we shall be condemned as slothful and disobedient servants. Around us, on every hand, the air is poisoned with the fumes of a plausible, but soul-destroying, unbelief. In many instances the Church is greatly enfeebled by conformity to the world, which causes the enemies of the cross to prevail against her. A large proportion of the children of our church members is growing up without an experience of the saving grace of God. Is this a time for any true disciple of Christ to sit down with folded hands, in indolent indifference? Is this a time for us to quibble and hesitate, about the necessity and probability of fore God, and ask forgiveness for our past measure of the spirit of our divine Redeemer, that we may be girded with power from on

TOO LITTLE JOY AND PRAISE. "We do not praise God enough." So spake a saint, as, standing before the eternal gates he looked down time's vista of three

ing fellow-men from sin to holiness, and from

the power of Satan unto God .- Christian

score and twelve years. Is it not truth? Has He not commanded sea, and earth, and heaven, ave, and the heaven largely marked by such seasons of special converting power, in which the Kingdom of Christ our hearts gladly join in the grand anthem? for ease-lovers in those days. In a worldly When alone with him or when met with His point of view its professors had nothing to be possible to make a cast-iron pulpit?" children, do we from the recesses of our spirits gain, but everything to lose by it. It was esand members to aim directly at the promotion offer up aspirations of praise, or pour forth sentially the religion of the poor, and to emof a revival of religion and the conversion of moans into His ear? Do we praise him for brace it involved not merely the jeers of comsinners, can be questioned by no one who has health, not thinking of that slight ailment! rades and fellow-workmen, but also the that matter, as parsons go now-a-days." right conceptions of the purpose for which the Praise him for reason, nor think of those great tyranny of masters. Religiously, however, Church exists in the world. If it is right to er talents that He has withheld! Praise him there was an advantage in all this. The early use all proper means to lead any one soul to for education, nor think of those wiser ! Praise converts who embraced the raith were, to say if you'll accept my terms of payment." Christ, how can there be any doubt that it is Him for home, nor think of others palaces! the least, sincere, and their trials and perseequally right to use all suitable efforts to secure For home comforts, nor think of the discom- cutions developed a heroism to which the the salvation of large numbers of sinners? torts! Praise Him for love, nor think of those world failed to render the homage it deserved. There is no ignoring or slighting of the Divine who love us not! Praise Him for kindred left, The little band worshipping in this quaint old agency in the work of salvation, in our expecting God to bless human instrumentality, and loved ones have triumphed over death, nor The women were laughed at for their demure render it efficient in the work of saving souls. moan that death hath touched them! Praise manners and Quaker-like attire, and the men The exercise of converting power, on God's him for children gathered around, nor moan were jeered by the rudy-faced Beniface at the part, is never capricious or arbitrary. He who over that little grave! Praise Him for sun- end of the court as "simpletons who had ab-

> ly, hourly blessings and care, or are they full of ourselves and our own petty needs?

> So have I seen one with all earth can give "What a fine house! "Yes, but the dining

What a lovely water view !" "Yes, but

to bring sinners to Christ? If so, fear not; Thy God will give thee the desire of thy heart.

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assembled in the place of prayer, and despite they re the best and steadlest o my men. I chief they find their zeal most promoter of the Romish system, and that so high-toned and high-bred!" "Yes, just through and through, and made the boards for God puts my poor service all to shame. The reverses of France have led to the overthem and casements tremble, they felt their hearts And now, wherever I am, something seems to throw, meanwhile, of the temporal sovereignty arrival amongst us of another distinguished.

if a preacher be only truly pious and devout husband with her ceaseless complaints!" 'em to a worse workman, though I say it." the matter and manner of his preachers wield the solution. Some preachers wield the with mine so broken and lost, I kneeled, and

clamour against doctrinal preaching. Elabor- into his ear that wailing monotone!" The ate argumentative discourses, in which a great world is full of sorrow and of sin, and we are array of arguments is marshalled to prove prone to feel that to ameliorate the one and the great central truths of the gospel should ism? Is God all-wise, and yet we must inbe presented clearly and forcibly at such times. struct Him?—All-just, and we may question Men are enslaved and ruined by sin. There is his decision?—All-love, and yet we fear to a full and free salvation provided in Christ. trust Him? Nay, these constant repinings, There is no way of escape for those who neg- these frettings at God which we misname lect this great salvation. On these points the prayers, are but doubts of His wisdom, or power, or justice, or mercy, or love, or truth; The blood of the lost will be required at the else why do we not lay our hand upon the faithless watchman's hands. Every preacher Everlasting Arm, and walk upright and up-

and stimulating the membership to seek for and groans, wrung out by poverty and sickness, sequel will show. should not these become general? Why should grace to engage personally in the work of leading sinners to Christ. There is a pressing must rise the note of thanksgiving. How sweet first travelling preacher came to Wednesbury and terrible necessity for more general and must be the sound of praise flowing from a Circuit, of which in those days this village heart that accepts all as from a wise and just formed a part. He met the society in the achievements in iron manufacture, but he used visited with "times of refreshing from the prehis kingdom. It should not be forgotten, that

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> SKETCHES OF EARLY METHODISM IN STAFFORDSHIRE.

(By the anthor of "Honest Munchin.") THE SQUIRE'S PULPIT

Up a dingy court, in the suburb of Bs sombre-looking as the parent town, ther stood, at the close of the last century, a little structure so quaint and primitive as to be conspicuous even among a group of homesteads that were wholly innocent of design or plan. Of these homesteads, some thrust, as it were, a leg or an arm menacingly into the street, and others were so retired as to suggest Dickens's idea that they had been playing " hide and seek," and had lost themselves. The specimen of architecture now particularly referred to was in the centre of the village, and was approached from the main thoroughtare by tortuous passage along narrow courts, under frowning entries, and past an array of back doors suggestive of squallid homes, where

reign." Across the narrow gullet cords were flaunting in the breeze, that the court seemed was no vain boast either. doomed to the horrors of a perpetual washingrised chamber, evidently the work of amateurs. rail, and so imperfect in general construction the Squire. as to demand the utmost circumspection to ensure a successful ascent. Yet was this "upper room" often typical of that grand chamber in Jerusalem which was filled with the glory of the Pentecostal host, for it was the resort of a godly little band of Wesley's converts, who day by day and night by night in their hard- that you can produce most marvellous things earned moments of lessure held sweet counsel in malleable." together, and exulted in the mercy of a new-

has ordained that it should be necessary to shine, nor fear a drought! For happiness, jured strong drink and cock-fighting, and rebels who had set themselves up against the State In a word, are our hearts full of Him, His Church." Nor were the opposing villagers ments in evident agitation. At length, turn content with words. They carried their pering to his visitor, he said, not without emo secution even to the length of physical force. Stones and mud were hurled at the frail temple with such violence as to threaten its overthrow; sparrows were craftily introduced through shattered panes, and their shrill chirping the Squire were, after the lapse of seven days within was the signal for boisterous hilarity

of sinners? Have you faith in the power and the breeze from off it is very chilly in the brawny leaders waiting below to catch them in "I'll tell thee what it is, friend," he said, putting forth of this blasphemous claim, war

As to the best means of promoting a revival, ried as quick as ever she finishes her education, burn within them, for they had the Master be ever saying to me, 'Build'em a chapel.' of the Roman Pontiff, this event being immewe must still give the first place to the old and I shall never have any more comfort with present there. When the meeting was over, a If I'm in the foundry it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' diately followed by the preaching of the Gosapostolic method, "by manifestation of the truth, commending ourselves to every man's the commendation of the truth are any more comment man present there. When I man the touldry it's Build 'em a chapel.' pious sister of the flock suggested the need of If I'm in my parlour it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' Pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in their own landary it's 'Build 'em a chapel.' pel to the citizens of Rome in the commendation in the commendation in the commendation in the c conscience, in the sight of God." But as in for years." "Yes, she is a plain, quiet little gency of the need, but how were the funds to some diseases, there is a foulness that prevents the best medicines being effective till it is re-

hardly say, that, in these special efforts, much depends upon the zeal, tact, wisdom and faithfulness of the minister who has charge of the fulness of the minister who has charge of the fulness of the minister who has charge of the first moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of the moments of the moments of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of his uneasiness and his convictions in the western of the moments of service. We are not of those who think that and let others be happy, why weary her kind some better castings out of my way, and give tion.

sword of the Spirit far more skillfully and cried unto God for those things which He has discussion was just about to close without any is a Methodist, said to me, 'A pulpit's of no effectively than others. A great deal depends seen best to withhold! And a voice, as from on the truth being presented lucidly, pointedHeaven sounded in my ear, "and will ye result, when a young sister, who had not use, master, without a building to put it in,' spoken before, suggested in a sweet bashful and this reminded me again of that strange

> of all men are in his hands, and he can make even Squire W---- our friend."

There was of course a general concurrence

places, ask for the same blessing."

When all earth is full of murmurs, and dissa-fancy, but sober truth, to say this prayer was sing with fervourtisfaction for annoyances, and disappointments heard.* To those earnest pleadings there came and vexations; is sending forth tears, and sighs an answer immediate and effectual, as the

A few days after this solemn compact the wich-heath, or a faithful fireside talk by Honest Munchin or Francis Ward, had found the path him out of the town."-Mark viii 23. which leads "from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God." The experithat blind man? Yet what Christian is there ences of each (would that I had a record of whose case does not in a spiritual sense resem-

stretched at frequent intervals, and so constantly from one or other were linen garments than any rival in the three kingdoms. And it and promise stand out before us as finding

The Methodist preacher was not unacquaintday. Towards the end of the gullet were two ed with the character of the Squire, for more drous way in all time with his church as a whole wash-houses in close proximity, and stretching than one of the little Methodist flock were across them from roof to roof was an impro- workers at the foundry, and they had given poor man-surrounded by unbelievers like him several useful hints before he set out on It was mainly of wood, all sorts of old boards his vague and uncertain mission. He saunture and ignorant. Then he puts forth his variously painted, and two or three strangely tered up the avenue with all the ease and digdisproportioned window-frames being pressed nity of a State parson, and felt no trepidation into the service. It was approached by a when a footman in yellow buttons and powderrickety flight of wooden steps without a hand- ed wig ushered him into the awful presence of to deal with us alone, till the blessed moment

with a polite bow. "The same, at your service," gruffly an-

"I hear, Sir," said the preacher, "that you're an iron-founder of great repute, and

The Squire looked pleased, but said nothing. " Now, what I have come to ask," continued the preacher, "is whether you think it would ed; how often are we faithless, reluctant, rebel-"Ave, that it would," said the Squire, after

"Well, then," resumed the preacher, half smiling, "I'll give you an order for a pulpit,

"Cash at three months," suggested the

gratitude of some of your workmen for many The Squire interrupted, "Are you one

them Methody parsons? "I am," said the preacher. The Squire started from his seat, me some unintelligible words in an undertone, and paced up and down the room for some mo-

"Call this day week, my friend, and I will enswer thee.

closeted together in the wainscoated parlour among the noisy blasphemers without. On The Squire was again much excited, and he one occasion the staircase was removed bodily made no attempt to conceal it.

during the meeting hour, and the whole court was mightily entertained at the sight of staid Methodist matrons leaping into the arms of referred to.

"Suppose we ask God about it? The hearts mean to build you Methodists a chapel."

Aye, and a noble chapel he did build, too! The cast-iron pulpit was excellent, and the what no one in the congregation doubts, are exterminate the other, and mourn over both, was especially elated by this new idea, add- as he confessed, more to see how the chapel, building was made to match. One of the openand especially how the cast-iron pulpit, looked, "Yea, and suppose we all agree to enter than for any other motive. But the preacher our closets during the dinner hour to-morrow, for the day happened to be one of his own and, at the same time, though in separate workmen, and out of curiosity he listened to authorities have been involved on the Continent The resolution, was not only, agreed to, but He wept like a little child. And when, at the activity carried out by every one of the cious close of the covery one of the cious close of the ciou faithfully carried out by every one of the pious close of the service, penitent sinners were incompany. Many a time and oft, besides, had vited to come and prostrate themselves before they entreated Him "who dwelleth in the Christ, and in view of the whole congregation. highest heavens," to dispose the heart of Squire Squire W---- was of the number, nor did to this good work. It is no slight of he leave that house of prayer until he could

O happy day that fixed my choice On thee, my Saviour and my God! Well may this clowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad. Happy day! happy day! When Jesus washed my sins away!

fess to love Christ and desire the extension of

JESUS AND THE BLIND MAN. "He took the blind man by the hand, and

them!) were closed at last, the hymn com- ble his? Blind-born blind-yet enlightened by Spirit of God, so that all the Churches may be had been heartily sung, and the Benediction which led him had power to cure him on the go forth as brightness and the salvation therefervently pronounced. Still the company was spot, without leading him another step; he did of as a lamp that burneth. oth to move. The secret at length came out, not say, "Why not here-why not now?" He and the new minister was asked his advice. knew that he was well led-well guided-and He heard the whole story, and promised to see on he went fearless through sunshine and sha-Squire W on the morrow, remarking dow, by rough way or smooth, in the midst of I will trust to your faith and prayer for full Bethsaida's crowded street-heedless of all remarks or word of scorn, too thankful that he The Squire lived at a stately house just out- was permitted to feel the grasp of that handside the village. A long avenue of spreading and too sure of the happiness that was before beeches led from the main road to the entrance him to care how far he was led, so he was but door. Through more than one pleasant vista led by Jesus! Can we read this narrative Squire W- could see from the window of without being deeply touched by the ways of his wainscoated parlour the iron-foundry which our lowly and loving Lord? No hand but his doors suggestive of squallid homes, where anything but "mirth and hospitality might was both the source of his wealth and the acme own guided that poor blind man—and as we that I do not regard our success as a fair criteof his ambition. It was his daily boast that he contemplate him gently leading "the blind

their true fulfilment here, and the action of our Lord is seen to be significant of his won--with his people as individuals. Blind as this they attempted to do more, and by the greatest those of Bethsaida—Jesus finds us dark by naguiding, his saving hand, and leading us apart, and so they were, by the old plan-but they away from the busy crowd of careless and indifferent men, be draws us in solitary thought when he puts his hand forth again and opens the blind eyes. It has been well said by Tholuck-"Faith is a new sense." This is true in the experience of those who have it-but in order that they may attain it, Jesus has led them by the hand "out of the town," and has dealt

But there is often a difference between ou cases and that of this man. He was willing thankful, happy to be led wherever Jesus pleaslious! "The meek will he guide in judgment, the meek will he teach his way." Let us pray momentary surprise at the strangeness of the that he would give us meek hearts, willing to idea; "a pulpit, yea, and a parson too, for be guided ever by that gracious hand!

with them as he deals with those whom his Fa-

ther has given him, out of the world.

Lead me now and always, Even to the last,
Till the way is ended
And the darkness past:
Till I reach the gl ry
I was born to share:
This its crown and centre,
That my Lord is there!

ROMANISM AND THE PRESENT DUTY

At a recent meeting of the Acting Committee of the Scottish Reformation Society the following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

tant community has been directed to the late they have ever been able to raise by any other They have sown in tears, and their successor at Rome, which terminated in a resolution in stances to which I have referred it would have At Minuangodda the minister pointed out the not only to 'oppose and exalt himself above all \$1 a week, besides furnishing ten cents a week Mr. Hardy, "Sir, as there is no one else wilthat is called God and worshipped,' but to 'sit for his little boy to give. in the temple of God, showing himself that he

mercy of God? Are you willing to work, with spring and autumn."

their precipitate descent.

after a cordial greeting, "Twe had no peace was declared between two of the leading Europedity and self-denying earnestness, "Your son is a manly youth!" "Yes, but On a chill winter's evening, soon after this for these three weeks owing to you Methodists. pean powers, resulting in disaster and defeat to Recorder.) the best medicines being effective till it is removed, so there are often in churches jealousies, prejudice, bitterness, guilty conformity to
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"You mean, I reckon," rejoined the good sister,
but it isn't at all strange
in the history of Christianity and the development of the divine plan as foretold in prophetic Scripture; and that it is the duty of Prolong as he has."

"You're right," said a third, "an' he can't
"You're right," said a third, "an' he can't own the hand of God in overruling the actions "I've had a pulpit cast," said the Squire, of kings and nations for the fulfilment of his the eastern province of Cape Colony and Kaf-

> 3. "That whilst it is the duty of all Protestants and Protestant Churches to rejoice in proclaiming the truth of God in Rome itself— to the West Indies, he laboured eight months it would be a most serious mistake to suppose there, and at British Guiana. Last year Mr. that we have now seen the end of the Romish Taylor went over to Australia, where he spent nearly fourteen months. He had the satisfacslightest relaxation of our efforts in opposition tion of finding out that sixteen of the young to it. On the contrary, whilst Romanism, as a men converted during his first visit there were spiritual system is now advancing more impious now travelling ministers in connection with the claims than ever, there is reason to believe Australasian Conference. that the very difficulties in which the Romish moted by our party political struggles-by the influx into this country of Jesuits from the Continent-by the perversion to Rome of some of our aristocracy—by the influence of a portion with the arrival of Miss Hardy (now Mrs. party in England-by the state of the education question—by the Irish Glebe Loan Bill of last steamer to Ceylon. Mr. Taylor is accompansession of Parliament, and other recent grants to Rome—and by the general ignorance which local preacher, of Westbury Circuit, Tasprevails amongst professing Protestants in this mania. He commenced his labours at Galle country, in regard to the unscriptural nature on the day after his arrival, preaching twice

Protestants, to combine together in watching here a week preaching through an interpreter. and resisting the efforts of Rome-in enlightering the people of this country, by means of the At Amblamgoda he met a very devoted and tural principles of Protestantism as opposed to Romish superstition and idolatry-in liberally What Christian is there who does not envy supporting institutions established for the promotion of such objects-and in earnestly praying that there may be a great outpouring of the grace to believe in the Saviour's power to cure, awakened to a sense of their dangers and duthat man had faith enough to go to Jesus and ties in connection with this important matter, trust him. He did not doubt that the hand and that the righteousness of Zion may soon

> RAISING MONEY-THE ENVELOPE PLAN

An exchange inserts the following letter from

You wished me to give a report of the suc cess of the Envelope Plan which we adopted here the first of August. I will do so. It is proper, however, to say that it was introduced Mr. Wallace held special services at Galle, here under the most adverse circumstances, so rion of the value of the plan. It should be remembered that this church is pecuniarily weak. Until I came here, one year ago, they had never raised by subscription or pew rent raised over \$300 a year. When I came exertion raised by subscription \$750. I would felt that they were doing their best alreadydid not raise the amount needed. But when we got the envelopes, many felt that they had better not change their mode of contributing till the end of the year.

Another difficulty was that we have one wo prominent persons who always oppose any hing new. They set themselves against this lan, and many were frightened by them. Under this difficulty it was adopted, but not more than two-thirds of the contributions were changed to the new system. It was therefore not so a spirit of great and increased liberality may popular as it should be. I think it will do much tter another year. But after two months trial with these difficul-

ies we find the following condition of things

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This would amount in one year to \$654.68. cellent roads branching off from Negombo to-Add to this \$250 which still comes on the old wards the interior; but in the earlier days of subscription plan from those who would not the mission the visitation of the villages was change their mode of contributing, and the ag difficult. In spite of these difficulties, the Rev. gregate per year is now \$904.68, which is an Messrs. Hardy, Daniel Pereira, Newstead and advance of \$154.68 on the greatest amount others, laid the foundation of a glorious work. meeting of the so-called Ecumenical Council plan. Had it not been for the adverse circum- are now reaping. favour of the personal infallibility of the Pope been much more. Some who were giving before old woman at whose house the late Rev. R. S. -thus claiming for him one of the attributes of only \$5 a year now give 25 cents a week. Some Hardy commenced his evangelistic work in the God, and filling up to the letter the Apostolic who gave \$10 a year now give 50 cents a week. cluster of villages which now form the Minudescription of the 'Man of Sin,' viz., that he was One who never gave over \$25 a year now gives angodda Circuit. This woman remarked to

labouring in the Wesleyan Mission stations in "and very beautiful it looks; but when we own purposes, and the advancement of his own fraria. During Mr. Taylor's visit to Southern Atrica, within the space of seven months, it appeared, after a careful examination by the the events above-mentioned, and to take the England, and spent eleven months principally call to duty, and so, Churchman as I am, I advantage of the new opening thus afforded for in London, Glasgow and Edihburgh. Sailing

> According to an arrangement made with our chairman, Mr. Taylor arrived at Galle on August 6 last, on his way to the Methodist Episnot on his programme, but having met Mr. Scott at Galle, he accepted the invitation to visit South Cevlon on his return from Austra-Scott); both were passengers in the same ied by Mr. Wallace, a blind gentleman and a almost every day for about ten days. Leaving Mr Wallace to continue the services at Galle, His next visit was to Amblamgoda Circuit. Taylor very much to visit his station and hold services; so he went from Amblamgoda to this Church mission station. The church was crowded with bearers. Nearly a hundred souls were converted during the week of special services at this station; and the church there received such power as it never possessed before. Mr. Taylor next visited Caltura, and went on to Colombo, where he conducted services for about a fortnight. He preached in our chapels in the Fort, Pettah, Colpetty, in the Baptist Chapel, and in the Wolfendahl Church (Dutch Presbyterian). The Ceylon Observer has had a very apprecia-

Last Sunday Mr. Taylor addressed the children of several Sabbath-schools at the Wolfendahl Church. Pantura was visited by him. and preparations are being made to hold a grand meeting, commencing from Monday, the Matara, and Goddapitiya, and Caltura and Pantura. He was joined by Mr. Taylor at Pantura. These services were much blessed. Several Budhists were converted, backsliders were restored, and a number of nominal members experienced the great change at these gatherings. At almost every circuit the doctrine of Christian holiness was presented very clearly, and seekers of this great blessing were not consent to renting the pews. Everybody and counsel. The presence of the Holy Spirit invited to come torward to receive instruction was manifest, and several ministers and mem bers were enabled to rejoice in the attainment of "perfect love." Signs of progress are visible in every circuit. Our native ministers are now very familiar with the revival services, and the experience of the past two or three years has, taught our people to pray for a repetition of the scenes yearly witnessed at Morottoo. There is a great demand for missionary work, but the labourers are few. The staff of English missionaries is inadequate. When God is thus blessing our district, I trust be given, that the Committee at London may be enabled to send out at least two additional English missionaries.

In visiting the Negombo, Seedua and Minuangodda Circuits in July last, for the purpose of holding missionary meetings, the members of the deputation were much cheered with the cordial reception given both by ministers and people. The large congregations at Kuruna and Seedua, and the interest manifested by them in the work of God, evinced that the labors bestowed upon them were not in vain. Our cause has gained a very firm footing in the villages near about Negombo. At Seedua the members were doing what they could in building a new chapel. Signs of progress were seen in every direction. There are now ex-

ling to hear you, what is the use of your visit-The plan is growing in favor. although there ing us?" "Mother," said he, "you and I are some, in spite of these figures, who still make up two; we can worship God." Mr. Hardy not only continued to visit the village,

totally defeated the Buddhists champion. One him that soweth the seed. Dr. STACY. of the recent journals of the Ceylon Branch of Of the prospects of Christian Missions gene- to this sphere, and then turn around and nation.

The eleventh report of the Ceylon Christian it appears that since the establishment in 1847. ing more than fifty-one million of pages, have in its strongholds in China. been printed in the Singhalese language.

Amongst the departures from Ceylon by the steamers which recently left Galle, we should WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY notice that of the Rev. Dr. Boake, the Principal of the Colombo Academy. He has been for a period of twenty-eight years an earnest and successful worker, not only as an educator of youth, but as preacher of the Gospel, and ciety" held their first public meeting on

chaplain of Galle, has also retired from active the Triume: service. He, too, in his own sphere at Galle "I am here to-night at the request o laboured diligently and earnestly for above twenty years, securing the esteem not only of dents at Galle. Galle, Oct. 8.

MISSIONS NOT A FAILURE.

record. Roll back the years, and restore the tidings should dart along the telegraph across field is ripe for labor. the seas that the missionary work was brought to a sudden pause throughout the world—that unable to reach one half the population. You are not asking for public tural point of view. It ought, as occupy-China had cast out the missionaries, burnt her Woman is excluded from public assemblies. collections, or for large contributions, but ing the most important position within the Church and State, and to compare not un-Bibles and rebuilt her walls: and then another She must sit in her own house. Strangers you are passing quietly around among your the walls of the Church to form a kind of favorably with the selectest importations telegram that Buddhism had grown young again, and the wheel-tracks of Juggernaut were bowing with a sea of tresh red blood; and then a third, that the thousands of baptized Christians had apostatized and gone back carry her the Scriptures, speak lo her in raised before for missionary purposes. And size, form and decoration with the structure to idols; and another that Ethiopia was hugging the chains again, and resting in congenial ary Society had shut its doors and dismissed to take the prisoners by the hand, and strings will pour out, as never before, their less flatness which we call a platform, its agents, and re-called its preachers and phyto turn the eyes of the blind to the hundreds and thousands on the altar of which finishes nothing, suggests nothing sicians and teachers; that the thousand relilight that shines around the Babe of Beth- God." gious printing-presses were broken into pieces; lehem. and the orphan, and the prostitute and the ine-

If we had spiritual standards of the value, as well understood and as easily applied as those by which material interests are judged of, and if we would reduce the cost and the gain of Missary effort to some accurate estimate, it would

the chairman, the Rev. Messrs. David de Silva ploughman and vine-dresser, and as in many and Paul Rodrigo, went and delivered several interesting lectures at Negomba and Seedua, opposing the teaching of the Budhist champion. The Budhist champion of the Budhist champion. The Budhist champion of a gentleman who is quite competent to the arguments by which Professor MacDonald—the spokesman of Dalage and the proportioned pulpits have gone. But the proportioned pulpits have gone and influence in the proportioned pulpits have gone. But the proportioned pulpits have gone and influence in the proportioned pulpits have gone. But the proportioned pulpits have gone and Silva were secured by the Church missionaries modern superstition; and shall in due time re- "Man can hardly see that woman is ca-

the Royal Asiatic Society contains a lecture on Buddhism delivered by the late Rev. Mr. Gogerly, with notes by Rev. Messrs. Scott and There are now 86 missionary societies, and terrible world we would have if it were not 40,000 missionaries in the field; the word of David de Silva. 40,000 missionaries in the field; the word of The good work experienced at Morottoo last God is preached in 15,000 localities in the heayear has been repeated. Special services held then world; 5,000,000 are annually collected to love of the beautiful, and it takes two huthis year has been crowned with great bles- sustain them; 687,000 converts are enrolled in man beings to make really one character. Africa, and 713,000 in Asia.

Vernacular Education Society and Religious taken and manned. 100 missionaries witness Tract Society has just been issued. Our chair-the downfall of of Fetichism in Medagascar. man is the secretary and acting treasurer of 800 native preachers and 20,000 communicants this very important auxiliary to our mission confront it in the South Seas, 20,000 in South work. From the statistics given in the report, Africa, and 15,000 in West Africa. 100 native churches confront Mohammedism in Turkey of the Singhalese Tract Society, upwards of and Persia, 600 missionaries assail Brahminism two millions and a half of publications contain- in India, and 174 missionaries attack Buddhism

The Managers of the New York Branch of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Somonial of the high esteem of the subscribers. Olin, of the Wyoming Conference. Bis-The Rev. J. K. Clake, the Presbyterian hop Simpson's address is thus reported in

some of the ladies who are managers of this Association, to speak to you, Christian his own cougregation, but that of other resi- men and women, in the behalf of the work glorious outlet for their sympathy, their among the children of men. There have tional History of the land for which he esof this Society, and of its claims upon the Christian public. It aims to select suitable women, and to send them to work in the missionary field, in harmony with, and under control of, the parent Missionary flux dependence of the parent Missionary flux dependence of the control of the parent Missionary flux dependence of the Society of the Church. It seeks no indesick and sorrowing? I believe we are less while delivering their discourses sadly at a They are "small sectarian Colleges." They Look over the earth, and survey various institutions, and the various forms of society and of faith, which are in antagonism to the Gospel of faith are in the country to-day than we semi-declesiastical Colleges. In the country to-day than we semi-declesiastical Colleges stitutions, and the various forms of society and of faith, which are in antagonism to the Gospel of Christ. There is hardly one which does not of Christ. There is hardly one which does not of the one class nor the poor foreigners come to our shore and the unsymmetrical figure of the one class nor the patient efforts by which, in face of great the current of the other man discouragements, these Institutions have do. There are but two questions that come meet with taunts and reproaches, when the the awkward contortions of the other, ma- discouragements, these Institutions have and decrepitude have fallen on every religion that names not Christ. Some of them already is this organization into which we enthat names not Christ. Some of them already is this organization into which we enbear the character of a relic, and others have ter now a proper organization? And first, spiritually. The lanes and the alleys, the been actually supplanted by the Gospel. Both as the work itself, it seems to me that garrets and the cellars of the land are to might have been otherwise. We might tionable success which has attended the been actually supplanted by the Gospel. Both the empire and the Faith of the False Prophet words need not be multiplied. India is have their inmates reached in the same present this aspect of the question in many only thowough training for the intellect, but John Allen, and John Jillard Esq., of the shrouded in darkness, China in degrada- way the heathen are reached. Does any man say that nothing has been tion. For halt a century the Christian done towards the conversion of the world to Churches have been sending missionaries Church grow out of this movement, but I Christ? Then blot out all these from the to prepare the way. The Scriptures have say to my sisters in this Society, be not been translated, books and tracts have ap last century! Suppose, at the moment the peared in different languages, mission sta-

She must sit in her own house. Strangers you are passing quiety around among you the wans of the onured to fold a site of that his manner of approaching the subject that his manner of approaching the subject footsteps enter within the halls in which she dwells, she will not be permitted to hear of Christ and salvation. But women may the amount of money the Church never the amount of money the amount o eyes toward the Lamb of God. There is a childhood with missionary zeal, but we ment can guide the construction and plac-

trade were revived; the asylums for the widow bor has always commenced with individual couragement to them in their enterprise .briate were razed to the ground; that mul- into the missionary idea? Never were 30, 1869, and has had a most prosperous the feet of Jesus Christ through the agency of God touched some heart and gave an earn- New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chiest desire to go, and the individual demons- cago, and St. Louis. ever; that the names of Schwartz, and Heber, strated the possibility of going before the and Martin, and Wilberforce, and Clarkson, Church came to the aid of the enterprise. dred and thirty auxiliaries. The Heathen eame only as by-words of cursing and reproach in our missions. In this work the first been sent to India; and provisions are and platform promenading for progressive the Deluge in a boat of his own," and "the vicious tidings was emptied out before us what of individual ladies that something ought to be done for the women of India and China, might invalid in a ladies that something ought to be done for the women of India and China, and yet every missionary society in the Girls' Orphanage at Bareilly, India, a By all means let us retain in our churchmight impel him to exclaim, "What archdemon and yet every missionary society in the hospital for women, Zenany work, and es the well-adjusted, well-proportioned pulof woe has been let loose upon the world? It is world refuse to give any aid. Woman Bible women in stations. It raised, in its pit for the solemnities of public worship. the witholding of God's arm. It is the boiling it was Utopian to think of it. And our grave asking about \$20,000 from the Church for where. his skepticism would oblige him to say, in coldsocieties turned aside. But woman, moved the current year .- Pittsburg Advocate. bloodedness, "It is only the undoing of the cess, and then the tidings came back to mighty nothing which has sprung from the missionary benevolence of the age—better undone the Church was unwilling at first to send than done." This skeptical question of mission- out women. Large bodies move slowly, ary facts brings its own retutation.—N. A. Vin- and there is a wonderful amount of conser- WEDNESDAY, DEC'MBR 14, 1870

vatism even in good and wise men. "But I think you may see how God has been preparing the way for this woman's missionary movement, if you but look at the struggles through which woman has come up everywhere in Christian lands. be found that the return has equalled the outfay—nay, that the benefit we have ourselves man has been to take her by the hand. We tively ugly, Methodist places of worship giate education. Indeed, so explicit is their of our Brigus congregation. received has very much exceeded the price that have hardly recovered from the impression used to be it is not necessary to say. But it has greatly enlarged the sphere of our ob- hold-duties, and well do I remember when servation and the sphere of our general know- it was seriously questioned whether it was ledge; it has made us familiar with climes, with right to have female colleges in this coundred of noble Methodist churches have for its minor defects of style and taste. We vice of the sanctuary to the voice of a countries, with languages, with forms of indi- try; and whether it was proper for young been reared, stately and elegant without, are not disposed, however, to insist upon a female; and she frequently had small symvidual, and social, and national life of which we ladies to read essays and take part in debeautiful and commodious within. Exceptrigorously severe interpretation of the law pathy, and smaller help from the congregashould otherwise have remained ignorant; it bates at the commencement of such instituing a few cathedral buildings unfitted for but we merely remind the "Governors" passed away. And during these years, has enriched our own literature with some of the noblest productions of senetified conius and "It will destroy the tender modesty of the simplicity of the Wesleyan mode of that even the fact that they have written though the good sister who has stood in the works."

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The noblest productions of senetified conius and "It will destroy the tender modesty of the works will not sene the fact that they have written though the good sister who has stood in the works. learning; it has furnished for the admiration and young ladies." But the advocates of wo- worship, in the newer countries in which their names across this document will not gap, is worthy of more substantial praise, delight of mankind examples of self-denying piety and moral heroism that are almost withses, and no one fancies that a woman is less

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Methodism is strong, there are few finer ecclesiastical structures than those recently the commercial figure, suggest a caution, has been far from satisfactory. ses, and no one fancies that a woman is less crected by Methodists. To a certain extent that in the future, greater care be used in At length however, a brighter era has that in the future, greater care be used in At length however, a brighter era has out parallel since the days of the Apostles; it qualified to lead in society or to guide her

About five miles from Negombo, in another direction is the village of Miriowatte. This direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace village was also visited first by Mr. Hardy in the foundations of idolatry, and superstition, and infidelity. We know not what forces have been generated by the preaching of the Cross small, a new one was opened in July last by the complete of the Holy Scriptures and some changes even in church architectors.

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or arrange furniture; and they confine her taunt her with thinking of nothing but orconversion of the world. But until that as by a proper placed pulpit. conversion of the world. But until that time comes there is a demand for just such an organization. I think I see in this society an answer to the great question, "What half and the placed while addressing his audiences that the little of the conversion of the world. But until that as by a proper placed pulpit.

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You will be glad to hear Mr. Editor that its addressing his audiences that its addressing his audiences that the placed while addres

means, and their efforts. "I expect to see a great uprising of the

anxious for great results at first. Move performance of public worship. slowly and carefully. Growth is the law tions have been established, and now the of nature, not sudden development. Be diligent. Improve your opportunities. Be

the hundreds of thousands of Bibles, and the "But in looking at this work, it seems addresses, congratulated the ladies of the Bishop Janes, at the close of the several hearts while the Church has grown slowly The society was organized in Boston, March

There are already in the field one hun-

PULPIT OR PLATFORM?

During the last quarter of a century surprising degree of improvement has taken place in Methodist church architecture. How plain and unpretending, if not posiwithin the period just named, in England, America, Australia, and elsewhere, hun-

something in this age more than in the times a terror to timid speakers, prone to of Dalhousie College, in one non-sectarian by the superintendent of St. Johns' Cirpast. And now, when woman is thus pregrow dizzy when standing on lonely heights. College." The italics are the Professor's. cuit—Rev. James Dove. Unfortunately I form with its table or slightly constructed

he marriage tie, here is a society where Christian women come together for the purpose of converting their heathen sisters to pose of converting their heathen sisters to the Gospel of Christ, and where they find a tors have perhaps least often appeared the profoundest ignorance of the Educabeen most able, excellent and useful minissays to provide a system of collegiate instruction. His references to the Instituters whose souls were enshrined in most
tions which he is set to write down are unilights; but enough has been said to suggest the advantage possessed by the pulpit over the platform for the solemn and impressive cared for, even though the Professor, in his

Thirdly, the places from which the preach er addresses his congregation, ought to "But with all this preparation men are patient, knowing that the Master leads you satisfy the eye and the taste in an architec-

but a miserable vacancy? It may be said, indeed, that a platform million of religious tracts were as if they had never been; that the bloody horrors of the slave Has it not been the fact that missionary later than the can be conscious of in a pulpit.

New York Branch on the fine success of the slave than the can be conscious of in a pulpit. On a platform one has ample scope and verge titudes of wretches who had been brought to missions established by great councils, or by history. It is now represented by six cabbined, cribbed and confined within the by the way must have delighted the ears of communities or associations of men; but branches with headquarters in Boston, restricted space of a pulpit. But a pulpit the distinguished clergyman who seconded need not be very small; and at all events the motion for the publication of the adthe most impassioned earnestness in preaching is quite consistent with a total absence and of the long retinue who had been baptized I think this has been the history of the Women's Friend is the organ of the movewith the world's spirit of benevolence, had be- Church in all ages—certainly it has been so ment. Two missionaries have already violence of manner for vigor of sentiment

PROFESSOR MACDONALD'S INAU-GURAL ADDRESS

Although the intrinsic merits of this production are not such as to attract much attention, it invites consideration by virtue of its representative character. A prefatory note informs us that "the Governors of Dalhousie College and University have much pleasure in giving the following ad- things connected with my Circuit, which, men's education pressed forward, and now Methodism is strong, there are few finer cause it to pass unchallenged in the Ex- than a mere line of commendation in a

has linked us in conscious brotherhood to those who dwell in the uttermost parts of the earth, and given us to feel what before we professed and given us to feel what in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, greater care be used in that in the future, gr

but a catechist was sent in 1848 to labor there to believe, but never thoroughly realized, that but that right has been secured, and the be kept within due bounds. Everything spects of Dalhousie College we are not re- have been obtained, which have placed us It is requested that collections will be taken at all the meetings in aid of the D The same catechist was sein in 1945 to islow there to believe, but never thoroughly realized, that the providence of God, to loosen and displace direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace direction is the village of Miriowatte. This the providence of God, to loosen and displace directions will be seen executed, and the collections will be kept within due bounds. Everything the been obtained, which have placed us the standard of one blood all nations of men, and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation "he that feareth God and that in every nation to purchase a \$160. organ.—

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Some of our members from Kurana, Dalupota, sho attended. After the service the visitors from Negomba and the ministers were very hospitably entertained at dinner by the people in a bungalow very elegantly decorated. The magning of the day were very interesting. The chief opponent of the Gospel, the priest called pulpits have passed away. They migguttuwatte, visited Negomba, and caused some excitement by delivering his becures several processing of the day were very interesting. The chief opponent of the Gospel, the priest called pulpits have passed away. They make to be patient whilst we have to be hopeful. A vast continent of idolatry rous subscribers, and to all who have been thrown open, and old some than the former things of the subscribers, and to all who have been than the former things in the section of the contrary regarded as the orthodox model of the contrary of the subscribers, and to all who have been that our friends who have been the supply of such wants as in the find of the section o some excitement by delivering his lectures sevger as the great agencies of physical nature are
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Of the Arts Faculties in the sectarian Colleges of this Faculty
mons were preached on Sunday 21st Nov.,

These lectures were very much appreciated, and only by our people, but by the Roman Cator of the desire thus emphatically and grace are at work among the vate their sisters who are down-trodden and try to elevate the sermons were of a very high order. That those who are not acquainted with the sermons were of a very high order. That those who are not acquainted with these periodicals may be aided to form an the present with the following general ob- for which they were delivered. at Baddagams at a great controversy with the Budhists at that place. At Galle, Matara, cultivation of which the ploughman shall over-Amblamgoddo, Colombo and elsewhere, he has take the vine dresser, and the treader of grapes she can trim a bonnet, or choose a shawl, thing. But for the church, for the purpose Collegiate powers by the other Colleges, and taken by our old and highly valued friend —The primary design of the Wesleyan Methodson Method

> nament and show. Well, I sam glad that her mind is an ornament and beauty. A which the minister is regularly to perform guage. The College will be allowed, such the indomitable plodding, and effective neither undervaluing the attractions of Art, Sei terrible world we would have if it were not. God has given men force and energy of a certain sort, and he has given women that place may be designated, three considerations of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the beautiful and it takes two has given women the large of the collecting business, we have realized several dollars in excess of last year. We ever been the object kept in view in its present. the position prepared for the minister should the position prepared for the minister should that it would be a mark of On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock the depu-A house is sad without either half, and it is be such, in relation to his audience, as shall great folly in any man to assert that our tation placed themselves in battle array on The most important parts of the world are perfect only when both are present. And secure for him the maximum of advantage present Collegiate system is in all respects the platform of the Wesleyan Chapel at Cuthis Missionary Society is but another illustration of the old declaration, "It is not good for man to be alone." When the good for man to be alone."
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> The night was fine, and we had—as large attendance. And ation of tone, and its general adaptation to the good for man to be alone." When the Church rises to her highest grandeur and glory, my own conviction is that we shall with the smallest practicable expenditure of general daptation to the every patriot should be prepared to give though the pecuniary result of the meeting, was hardly up to the last years figure, yet is the chief business of life. Topics of general

not have a Missionary Society sending out chiefly men and their wives, and Woman's all. This is the main consideration. And distinguished above its fellows in point of faculty, equipment and historic character, difficult, in these Provinces, to find a people, vention and Discovery, Social Problems, Eduvention and Discovery, have a Missionary Society sending out vocal power, he can make himself heard by But when a single institution, in no way all things considered we have no reason to interest,—Ecclesiastical and Civil History, Art, Missionary Society, sending out only unwe grant that this consideration, so far
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able indeed to give not so valid a raison who are more willing after their power, to married women; but I think these two societies will be in some way sweetly united, as hearing and speaking are concerned, can able indeed to give not so valid a raison who are more willing after their power, to detre as those on whom it calls to disband support the cause of Christ, than are the and then will move on together toward the be as well met by a proper placed platform the organization and march off to the Wesleyans of this harbor. We had a good

been built up! Not a word of the streams of private liberality which the present system has directed to the support of Higher Education! Not a word of the unquestion of the unquestion. In addition to the addresses from our own Ministers and lay both clerical and lay, who have so promptly reonly thorough training for the intellect, but also the most approved safe-guards for that moral nature, which exists and needs to be widest and wildest flights, does not pay it "the cold respect of a passing glance! Not a word of the immense benefits which these Colleges have conferred upon their country, in providing her with trained intellect, fitted to adorn her highest positions in

Repeating the expression of our intention language of sympathy, and turn her dying you will not only indoctrinate the mind of around it. Good taste and sound judg- to deal more fully with the Professor's armight; and the Isles of the Sea, where a nation had been born in a day, had gone back to their vomit and cancellate. There is a conniction with their vomit and cancellate. There is a conniction with men may not do: and the time seems to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman, responding holds, will stir the hearts of their husbands of the pulpit in such a manner as to have fully come when woman are proposed in the construction and place. guments in the future, and if possible to lay their vomit and sensuality; that every Missionto the call of her sisters, shall arise to go and sons that those who hold the pursewhat can be done with the bald, meaningunimportant subject, an exceedingly flippant style of treatment, and to disfigure his pages with mythical illustrations as devoid of humor as of point. There may be some who consider the following very fine and Branch of the Evangelical Alliance on Monday forcible writing. "There is no such thing afternoon, it was decided to adopt the Circular as whosoever rejects the Mechanical Compostion of the Atmosphere, or hesitates to accept the Identity of Electricity and Galvanism, or the Homeric Unity, let him be enough to move at will, instead of being anathema." Is this witless parody, which dress, intended to exalt science at the expense of Christian truth? We confess that

Irishman with one of the national oaths and a gentle movement of the national weapon." vailing spirit of the address itself, are, we must not go. It was dangerous for her- first year, about \$7,000; and it is now The platform will find a fitting place else- must be permitted to say, altogether beneath the dignity of a College Convocation, and unworthy of the patronage of a College

Circuit Intelligence.

BRIGUS CIRCUIT, N. F.

MR. EDITOR,-There are two or three dress to the public." It must be accepted by your permission, through the columns then, as an authoritative expression of the of our excellent Conference organ, I could Faith, Hope and Love—essential witnesses for sentiments of those highly respectable gen- wish to bring under the notice of the public. the truth. lemen on the important question of Colle- The first of these things relates to the choir

tion, so outspoken their challenge of pub- Esqr,-who took a deep interest in the lic attention for their protege, that in all psalmody of our church-we have been

of the preacher, the platform is an abomi-Dalhousie.

No other interpretation will give mean
Sonn where, Esq., 5.1. We mad at expectation and patronage to cellent meeting. The addresses were excellent, the tone of feeling was excellent, deed all truth capable of moral application, so In fitting up a place in the church from ing and consistency to the Professor's lan- and the collection was excellent. Through as to edify the Christian Church. To do this,

ciety an answer to the great question, "What shall women do? For more than a score of shall women do? years I have believed that the full reforma- or unedifying in his gesture may be ob- to immolate themselves upon the altar of "a Templars. The members of the Lodge held forth one testimony for the Truth, for the tion of society would not come without the truded on the attention of those who listen grand Provincial University" (to wit, Dal- have determined to place their light on a Scriptures, for God. In the conduct of such a of youth, but as preacher of the Gospel, and Secretary of the Colombo Friend in Need Society. A purse containing £689 was presented to him by his friends and pupils as a testimonial of the high esteem of the subscribers.

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Brigus, 5th Dec. 1870.

HARBOUR GRACE CIRCUIT. NEWFOUNDLAND

The Missionary Anniversary in connection with this Circuit has recently been celtation Brethren Comben and Waterhouse. or practical, as well as those appropriated The Missionary Meeting was held on Thurs- to the exegesis of Scripture, will day evening, the 24th, and presided over strict accordance with our doctrinal standards Presbyterian church in this town. Their advocacy of Foreign Missions, gave evidence that the evangelization of the would, is subject dear to the heart of all who love the Lord Jesus. The Sunday school Missionary Meeting was held on the following Sabbath afternoon, which was largely attended, and rendered exceedingly interesting and profitable by addresses, recitations, and the singing of Missionary hymns. It is purpos- ward for " patient continuance in well doing." ed to hold such meetings quarterly, and it is earnestly hoped that the young may on Steel will appear in each number. thereby receive such information concerning the Mission field, and the wants and woes of the heathen as shall excite their sympathy in behalf of the perishing in distant lands, and cause them to become intelligent workers in the cause of our Redceming Lord. The very prosperous condition a small price and in an attractive style. R of our Sabbath school, is cause for devout markable and suggestive occurrences will be thanksgiving.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

At a meeting of the managers of the Halifax and recommend it to the Evangelical Churches of this Province. The following is the series of subjects named for the several days for the

SUNDAY, Jan. 1 .- Sermons .- Subject -- Inspiration of the Holy Scripture; its sufficiency and sole authority for religious faith and prac-

of the past, calling for renewed confidence and for an increased devotedness; humiliation for the worldliness of the church; and for nationa sins provoking divine judgments. TUESDAY, Jan 3 .- Prayer-For nations : for

the blessings of peace.

WEDNESSDAY, Jan 4—Prayer—For the conersion of children; for Sunday schools, and exercises for more advanced classes. It will

THURSDAY, Jan. 5 .- Prayer .- For the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on all who profess and call themselves Christians; for the increase f charity; and of affectionate communion and or illustrative of Holy Scripture; Specimen

tion of the Word of God; for a blessing on

religious literature, for an end of religious perances to the spread of the Gospel. SATURDAY, Jan. 7.—Prayer-For Christian missions; for the conversion of the world; and for "the glorious appearing of our Lord Jesus the Teacher,

SUNDAY, Jan. 8,—Sermons — Subject -

Halifax, are as follows:-

each morning during the week at the same place, from 1-2 past 9 to 1-2 past 10. Place, from I-2 past 9 to 1-2 past 10.

On Monday evening, at 1-2 past 7, at Grafity from which it takes its name. Well recording ton Street, Wesleyan, and the North Baptist ed worth: the Grace of God manifested in mental and the street of the control of the co Churches,
On Tuesday evening, at Granville Street.

Baptist, and Kaye Street, Wesleyan Churches. On Wednesday evening, at St. Matthews, Church of Scotland, and St. John's Presbyterian. Churches.
On Thursday evening, at Chalmers, Presbyterian, and Brunswick Street, Wesleyan,

And on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at

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ber for any one or more of the periodicals opinion of their character we publish below

1. THE WESLEYAN METHODIST MAGAZINE ever been the object kept in view in its prepar

word wherever Methodism is known. The se cation, the Religious bearings of National events and movements-all are discussed in its pages, with more or less fullness, as occasion ninety-three years it has spoken in one voice,

this Magazine is afforded in the character of not a few contributions already in hand, or in course of preparation towards the volume for Eighteen Hundred and seventy-one

The ferment of thought and inquiry which characterizes our times is likely to increase rather than lessen: papers on such topics as the current of public events may from time to time bring into prominence will be provided. The department of Religious Biography will continue to receive the same scrupulous attention which has been given to it from the beginning and the pages devoted to Theology, systemati sponded to the Editorial call in years past as well as of others who have kindly promised their valuable aid.

To the objects contemplated in the operation of a bong fide religious press, the times are adverse. The Christian citadel is not only openly assailed from without, but it is exposed to subtile dangers from within. "Nevertheless th toundation of God standeth sure;" to a true faith a deeper conflict is both a call for greate exertion, and a promise of a more ample re A portrait of a Wesleyan Minister, engraved

2. THE CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY, AND FAM-ILY VISITER, 8 vo., with a Colored Frontispiece and numerous Illustrations. The aim of this popular Periodical is to meet the healthy de mand for pleasant and profitable reading, at narrated, characters of eminent picty and use fulness will be delineated, pieces of racy religious writing will be blended with interesting and instructive facts of Natural or National His tory, choice original compositions in prose and verse, aids to the pursuit of entire holiness and mimating intelligence of the Work of God. I will also contain occasional reviews of Popular Works, and Monthly Astronomical Notices.

3. THE WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MA GAZINE, AND JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. 12 me. -The purpose of this Monthly is indicated by its Title. It will comprise a New Series of Exercises on Scripture Lessons, consisting of a consecutive exposition of the historical por tions of the Old and New Testament, (for the current year, the Book of Genesis for the Morning; and the Life and Words of Christ, on the basis of Mimpriss's Harmony for the all in authority; for soldiers and sailors; for afternoon), with Practical Bible Lessons for all who have suffered in recent wars; and for Infant Classes, based on the same portions of Scripture for each successive Sabbath as the all seminaries of learning; and for the raising contain Papers on all subjects connected with up of more labourers in Christ's service. the efficiency of Sunday-School Teaching; in structive and interesting School Sketches; Narratives and Incidents bearing on School-work, the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity.

FRIDAY, Jan. 6.—Prayer—For the circulatory of the ci ury; Correspondence on School-matters; Educational Information; encouraging instances of the conversion and happy lives and deaths of Sunday Scholars, and Notices of Books suitable for Sunday-School Libraries, or helpful to

4. THE CITY ROAD MAGAZINE, 48 pages, 800 with Illustrations .- The object of this Periodical is, to supply in short, pointed articles, tho-The arrangements made for meetings in roughly recreative reading which shall at the same time be healthy and invigorating. The style will be attractive and popular; the range On Lord's Day afternoon, at the Barrack of subjects ample and diversified; the spirit Street Mission Chapel, at 4 o'clock; and on free, devout, genial and earnest. Its names are inseparably associated with the endeared localmorials of eminent Christians, written with care, candour, and veracity; the Word of God Illustrated, in brief and animated expositions of Holy Writ; the Providence of God Asserted, in striking history and suggestive incident; The Truth of God Defended, in fair and fearless exposes of the prevailing errors of the day; On Friday evening, at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, and at Poplar Grove, Presby- and untechnical vet unchallengeably accurate and untechnical, yet unchallengeably accurate resentation of recent scientific discoveries; cussions of important social questions; pa-

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Youthful Biography," which will be found cal-culated to please the mind, and to impress the tender heart of the young people into whose hands it may be put by parents and guardians. THE NEW WESLEYAN DAY SCHOOL at Char-All the above are published at the London lottetown, is to be opened Monday 9th Jany. Wesleyan Book Room.

6. THE LADIES' REPOSITORY AND HOME MAGAZINE.—The Repository is a Christian Family Magazine, adapted to the Moral and Literary wants of the whole family. The Publishers are determined to maintain the high character of this choice periodical. Each num. character of this choice periodical. Each num-intention of appealing to force, ber will contain Eighty Royal Octave pages, RARIS, Dec. 9.—Turkish fleet is under imdouble columns; two Original Steel Eugravings, executed in the highest style of the art.

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General Intelligence.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, HALIFAX, DEC. 7th, 1870 .- His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following ap-In the Country of Halifax, to be Justice of the Peace—John Flinn, Thomas Walsh, John Davidson, Joseph Hamilton, and William Taylor.

To be Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands, John

It is said that the Tours Government has

In the County of Annapolis, to be Justice of the Peace—John Anthony, of Port Williams.
To be Commissioner of Schools—Rev. W. S.
Heartz, in the place of Rev. Mr. Addy, removed from the county. To be Commissioners of Sewers for the Township of Annapolis Russell Hicks, William Marshall, Stephen E. Bent, Hicks, William Marshall, Stephen E. Bent, Ellwood Armstrong, and Charles Whitman. In the County of Queens: To be Judge of Probate—J. N. S. Marshall, Esq., in place of Charles Morse, Esq., deceased. To be Regitrar Probate—John M. Viets, Esq., in the place of J. N. S. Marshall, appointed Judge of Probate—To be Justices of the Peace—Newton Mack and Sylvanus Marshall.

Mack and Sylvanus Munroe. In the County of Luneburg: To be Deputy Registrar of Deeds—Robert Lindsay, Esq. In the County of Cape Breton: To be Commissioners of Schools—Roderick McNeil, Esq., Rev. Roderick Grant, Rev. C. Goucher, Rev. C. E. McLean, Rev. Donald McDougall, and

Henry Poole, Esq.

In the County of Pictou: To be Commissioners of Schools—Rev. D. McGregor, Lismere, Bailey's Brook; Rev. John McLeod, Edward Roach, Esq., William Fraser, Esq., New Glasgow; and Alexander Grant, Esq., Albion Mines. To be a Justice of the Peace—Robert

Mines. To be a Justice of the Leave McLean, of Tanner's Hill."

In the County of Cumberland:—To be Cus-tos Rotolorum—John K. Elderkin, Esq., in the tos Rotolorum—John K. Elderkin, Esq., in the place of Stephen Fulton, Esq., deceased. To be Commissioners of Schools for the District of Cumberland, in the place of the existing Board—Rev. G. Townshend, Rev. D. McKeen, Rev. D. A. Steele, Rev. John Munroe, Rev. James Anderson, Gilbert Seaman, Charles Lawrence, Company Rev. W. Stephens Laby Bragge Laby Cyrus Bent, W. Stephens, John Bragg, John Baker, and William Chisolm (Wallace River). To be Commissioners of pilots for Wallace Harbor—James B. Davison, in the place of C B. DeWolt, removed from the county. To be a Justice of the Peace-William Dickson of

STRUCK Off. -- A gentleman in this City-a

PORT HOOD, Dec. 10, 1870.—I struck a noble well of oil at five hundred and sixty feet, and just going for pumps.

We hail this as an additional proof of the great variety of resources in Nova Scotia, and trust that the speculation may prove remunerawhole country. - Reporter.

It is rumored in Canada, that Mr. Bridges, who is at present in England, has resigned his office as Managing Director of the Grand On Mondi Trunk Railway, The reason for this step was said to be the fact of Mr. Brydges dissent-ing from a recent order of the English Board of Directors to redece the staff of the railway ten per cent. The report, however, is only rumored, and is contradicted in the most positive manner by the Ottawa Times. The paper says the English shareholders could not hear

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.—On Sunday night 4th complish—and stated that in his opinion such a sund Anderson who had been committed, a Society should have been organized years ago. short time ago, to wait their trial at the Su- He spoke also in high commendation of the Edupreme Court Liverpool, Queens, for misde- cational Institutions at Sackville, and paid a cape from jail and are yet at large. It is supposed that they obtained passage in a schooner lying in the roadstead bound to the United been founded, he referred also to the long contes.—Liverpool Advertizer.

At the sittings in Banc in London on the 7th, ult., the case of "Inman vs. Jenkins" the foundation which had been laid by Mr. again came up on a motion by the defendants Allison. At the close of his Address he recounsel for a rule nisi to set aside the verdict,

THE COMING STORM AND TIDAL WAVE.ountry on the Bay of Funday and rivers emptying into it. The statements of leading sci- names of seven Life Members and Annual Subentific men that the predicted disasters will not scriptions to the amount of about \$60. take place receive little credit from the people

POPHOSPHITES.

Clergymen who were obliged to withdraw

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Madrid, Dec. 8 .- Ex-Queen Isabel sent her

A Large List of Original Contributors will con- Majesty's Government feels bound to make.

idea that Russia will insist upon recognition of

cuted Magazine of the United States for the same money.

The Times says there has been no military movement of importance since Saturday. The army of the Loire, although announced as again moving towards Paris, suffered immensity at Orleans. Entire regiments were moved down. The weather is bitter cold in the Loire and Control of the Loire and C Large Octavo Pages; is beautifully and copiously Illustrated. A large varity of Matters— with snow there.—The Iron-clads have been Tales, Trayels, Biography, Science, Natural ordered to Havre to assist in the defence is little confidence in diplomacy.

New YORK, Dec. 10.—Efforts to repair the

two English cables have failed. The French cable works slowly, and the price of telegraphing is to be raised fifty per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—On Thursday there was considerable fighting at Meung in which the Prussians had slightly the advantage. Ducrot acknowledges his failure to escape

from Paris. Rumors of the restoration of Napoleon are

again opened proposals for an armistice.

There are rumors of peace negotiations

Thomas Hughes, Chairman-for the purpose

The Germans have captured 1100 prisoners and six guns. A Berlin telegram says the bombardment of Paris has been definitely settled upon.

A serious riot has occurred in Berlin, caused Landwehr. It still continues and threatens to spread over Germany.

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shareholder in the company boring for Oil at Lake Ainslie, Inverness County—received the Halifax Brunswick Street church on Sabmons on behalt of this Society were preached in following telegram from the manager of the bath last by the Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M. and

the Rev. Jabez A. Rogers. Mr. Paisley, in the morning earnestly urged the duty of all to promote education upon Christian principles; and Mr. Rogers in the evening eloquently insisted that a properly educated ministry was a matter of such vital importive to those interested, and beneficial to the tance to the future prosperity of our church that everything possible should be done by our connexion to secure it. The collections amounted

On Monday evening a public meeting was held in the same church to further promote the interests of the society.

After the opening religious exercises which were conducted most impressively by the venerable Dr. Richey, John Starr, Esq., was called to the Chair. The opening address by the of Mr. Brydges' resignation, and it would be Chairman was, though brief, appropriate and regarded as a calamity on both sides of the effective. He dwelt upon the importance of the work which the Society was designed to actribute to the memory of true Christian Philanthropist Charles F. Allison, by whom they had tinued and successful labor of one who had done much to build up those Institutions upon quested the Superintendent of the Circuit to read the resolutions of the Conference respecting the proposed Society. Mr. Rogers also There is considerable alarm in this Province reported the success of the private appeals on about the great storm and tidal wave predicted behalf of the Society which he had been allowto take place on Thursday the 22th inst., especially among the inhabitants of the dyked gation. That he had already obtained the

The President of the Conference was called who remember that the predictions of Saxby, which were so much ridiculed, proved too true The President of the Conference was called upon. He endeavored to show the necessity for the society as resulting from the organization of the conference in 1855 which changed our relation to certain English Funds. That the accomplishment of the objects contemple the being the proposed society, would have cost, if our relation to the English Funds had continued, at least \$7000 per ann.—That for the accomplishment of these objects our Colonial Church plisment of these objects our Colonial Church plisment of these objects our Colonial Church are now held solely responsible. That the accomplishment of the society as resulting from the organization of the Honorable that the accomplishment of the objects contemple the doctrine of God her Saviour in life and in death. At Port Hastings, Nov. 11th, Israel Rood, in the 22nd year of his age. A remarkabe instance of conversion in the eleventh hour; he died rejoicing in Christ the Saviour of sinners, exhorting his relative by the Act of the Parliame to Casoms and under the authority given by the Act of the Parliame to Casoms and under the authority view by the Act of the Parliame to Casoms and under the authority view by the Act of the Parliame to Casoms," the Province of Saith, Mr. William Turnbull, aged 94 years. He was born near Jedburgh, Scotland, and came to Nova Scotlar in 1786 be ng then ten years of age. For about three quarters of a century he enjoyed communion three quarters of a century he enjoyed communion three quarters of a century he enjoyed communion. and that the "Saxby Storm" did great damage for the society as resulting from the organiza-FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HY- our relation to certain English Funds. That from the pulpit on account of Clergymen's Sore if our relation to the English Funds had continu Throat, have recovered by using this valuable preparation, and are now preaching again.

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> A Collection was taken up on behalf of the Society, and the meeting was brought to a close about nine o'clock by singing the Doxology and pronouncing the benediction. The meeting though not a full one was, we believe, regarded by all who were present as a very interesting one; and well calculated to serve the interests of the new society. The following is the result of the efforts on behalf of it, in the Brunswick Street Congregation at the close of the meeting—9 Congregation at the close of the meeting-9 bour.

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is anguish. When the mind puts a question it If you can't say good words of a church, or is one thing; but when, from far down out of of a pastor—have the common sense to say nothe depths of her griefs the heart joins in; it is thing .- Methodist Recorder! quite another thing! The mind asks it-the

heart grouns it. The For the soul's bealth, if not its life, we must the hundred leagues together, with the helm the lines of the two armies; and before starting, lashed tight and himself halt asleep on the deck? Who would ever learn how to turn life to password. "Chicago" was given him; and and diptheria or sore throat, at present, I venyear, with nothing to force his thought inward, sentry challenged him with the usual "Who brings in something fatal—like a steel um- was the confident reply. Without moving, the the simple means here proposed, will generally brella that keeps off the rain, but draws the sentry said, "Mr. Stuart; it is my duty to give immediate relief, and prevent aggravation fortune takes wings and is gone; and you cry, it you." "I am stripped of everything!" Yes, brother: but stripped for the race-to make light weight in running it-to make the prize more sure! Most men can see nothing to live for, or hope cago; and it is wrong." for, beyond this shadowy little life they are living now. They call death the end of all onel. "That is the one for yesterday; to-day ly to bed, and when comfortably warmed, put there is worth having. They say of some one dead, "Poor tellow! he is gone." As if it were the supreme calamity to be gone-when perhaps he has left them for heaven, and feeling-a bas-relief, in marble, of a tree bro- word given, "Pass." ken through the stem- a column with its capital broken off. As if death were nothing but a ruin, a blasting of all hope and promise. Better a nest with a new-fledged eaglet taking flight from it for the skies, or some other symbol of the beginning of the new life, not the end of the old one.

A fugitive slave, before the war, creeping along through woods and marshes, could hardly tell, in open day, where lay the land of refuge. But when the night came down, and the pole-star shone in the north, he thanked God for the darkness that both hid him from peril and showed him the way. We, too, shall some day thank God for the darkest sorrows though, with crushed hearts, we may hardly be able to do it yet. Let us cling to Him closely and walk with Him trustfully, and see what glo rious issues by and by shall follow, when these motto, as it was of many a Scottish martyr calamities shall be overpast!

ABOUT DRESS

Last Sunday I observed two young ladie coming out of Sabbath-school together, but pre-

senting so marked a contrast that the impulse was quick to institute comparison. One was dressed neatly, nicely, consistently, One was dressed neatly, nicely, consistently, and would be known as a lady on sight where ver she might be seen. There was nothing about her dress to divert the attention of her sage with one of the last of the American fish-

dropped in at -, and found Miss Blank, at go. H re was a trying predicament. If she ten o'clock in her room, with loose slippers, sit- went, she, as it were, undid all the teaching of grace to the profession she makes. She is a leaving the coast for the States that fall. Nine-Giles tramper, who said she had never been in ans, would probably have yielded to these cir-Swift, swift from the highlands of peace, truth a church, and didn't know it was wrong to lie. cumstances; but this solitary young woman -New York Observer.

FIFTEEN GREAT MISTAKES.

It is a great mistake to set up our own standany moment may launch us into eternity.

GOOD WORDS. O

Speak good words for your church and Su

has had a glimpse only of the shell of it. And Much bindrance arises from the thoughtless it is a great deal less than that, often, that we habit among some Christian professors of desee of God's operations, when we think we see preciating everything by negative words. Magrumblers faster than its pious saints can pray As there is nothing more wholesome for a it up. If you desire the ruin of a congrega-

THE PASSWORD.

have from God, at times, something to shock During the recent war, a roble band of us, to stir up in us the sense of awe and myste- Christians called the Christian Commission, at ry to make us feel how near the other world the head of which was Mr. Stuart accompanied we are and like dancing bubbles, in their insta- the army wherever it went, and, amidst the bility, are all our fortunes. Who would ever sick, wounded and dying, did a great work for make a seaman, sailing in the trade winds by Jesus. Late one night, Mr. Stuart had to pass the best account, drifting on drowsily year after away he rode, feeling all safe. At the lines, a or upward to God? This smooth prosperity is goes there? friend or foe?" "A friend," said treacherous. It draws a man into presumption. Mr. Stuart. The sentry presented his rifle, It shelters from something uncomfortable, and and demanded the password. "Chicargo," than 1 per ct. of loss. Promptitude in using lightning. There is peril in it, and God aims shoot you; for you have given the wrong pass- of the disease from repression. When a child to save us from the peril by gracious and mer- word. Ride back to headquarters and get the ciful troubles. You lose a dear friend, or your right one; for it would be death for me to give

Mr. Stuart turned his horse's head, galloped back to the colonel's tent, and rushing in said,-"Colonel, you gave me the password 'Chi-

"How could I be such a fool?" said the colis 'Massachusetts." I am deeply sorry for the a bandage formed of a common towel, with the Published twice a month at the Toronto Wesleyan mistake, Mr. Stuart."

Again he approached the lines, and again the wouldn't be here among them again, if they or foe?" "A friend," said Mr. Stuart. "Have arms, with the wet side next the skin. When could make him the king of a continent. The you the password?" "Massachusetts," was the there is any cough or irritation of the throat, monuments they raise in cemeteries show their reply. At once the rifle was lowered, and the put a small bandage of two, three or four ply vocate should be ordered for every

As Mr. Stuart rode up to the sentry, he said. twice. Once I gave it wrong; it might have been fatal to me. Let me ask you, my lad. do you know the password for Heaven, which will be only asked for once ?"

The sentry replied, "I thank God I do. sir. I learned it from your line in a New York Sabbath School: 'The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin; that is the password

O children! see to it that you have th right password at Heaven's gate. The blood. and only the blood of Jesus. is sufficient the Jesus only in life, and after this lite. Luther whenever he wrote a letter, headed the shee "Jesus," as if to intimate that all must be lone with reference to Him. Let this be you who, for his faith, suffered death by burning: "Jesus only."-Band of Hope. Review.

A FINE TESTIMONY.

When Miss McFarlane, who has been laboring as a missionary on the Labrador coast for about seven years, was about to leave it with three of her pupils for the States a few weeks Much more can be done in peculiar cases, but

scholars; nothing a thoughtful man, readyling vessels. The captain told her that he for a sensible and prudent wife, could object to; nothing to contrast discordantly would be back soon, and she was to be all reawith the services of the sanctuary. Her attire was appropriate for the parlor, street and communion services. I could not but say to gage was sent on board, but as the wind was 174 Argyle St., Halifax N. S., for the following her father, as I walked along with him after not favorable on Tuesday, the party remained her father, as I walked along with him after church, that he was fortunate in having a daughter of such good sense.

The other young lady reminded me of more ble all the week, but on Sunday morning, Published by Elliott Stock, London. Supplied to

in the way of teaching children the precepts of the mesk and lowly One, or explaining the obligations of the Holy Word, which makes such express points against the vanities of the for that day was very slight, and her girls had such express points against the vanities of the world, the pride of life, etc., struck me as so asked her most anxiously what she would do about going on board if the wind came fair on sion how two ideas so utterly irrelevant and incompatible and absolutely opposite as the conceptable and absolutely opposite as the conceptab compatible and absolutely opposite as the control of such a pass!

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> ting down doing nothing, but pouting and wish- the mission with regard to the sanctity of the ing the girl would come to dress her hair. I Sabbath; for if a missionary may make an exasked her how this precious example exhausted ception to suit herself, so may any one else her leisure, and she said, "Mainly in fixing her whenever the temptation to do so arises. On hair. She, too, is a communicant of the Church | the other hand, if she did not go, there she was of the Lord Jesus, and though a kind-hearted without provisions, without her baggage, and girl, I feel bound to say she is a positive dis- with no probability of another opportunity of hundred times more culpable than the St. ty-nine out of every hundred, even of Christiquietly replied that it might be his duty to go, but the Lord knew all about her situation, and she would leave herself and scholars to Him, as she could not even in appearance break the Sabbath. The captain returned to his vessel. ard of right and wrong, and to judge people much disppointed, and she expected to see accordingly. It is a great mistake to measure its canvass spread every minute; but there it the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect lay still till noon, when the wind died away and uniformity of opinion in this world; to look for then came up contrary. The Bethel flag was judgment and experience in youth; to endea- hoisted on the Mission building as usual, and vor to mold all dispositions alike; not to yield the families on the coast came to meeting. The in immaterial trifles; worry ourselves and others captain of the vessel and all his crew, but one. with what cannot be remedied; not to allevin came also, and an excellent meeting it was. ate all that needs alleviation, as far as lies in our power; not to make allowances for the infirmities of others, to consider everything im- was very fine, Needless to add that the party possible which we cannot perform; to believe embarked with great joy. The wind continued only what our finate minds can grasp; to expect most favorable for three days, and the Captain to be able to understand everything. The greatest of all mistakes is, to live for time when the deepest reverance for Miss McFarlane; and her fortitude and consistency will be the burden of many a tale among the fishermen along the Labrador coast. It is needless to point out the contrast between this consistency and that of the Christian men, and especially religious

> > PRAY WITHOUT CEASING.

Sabbath when it suits them .- Montreal Witness

When you sit down at table, pray; when you take your bread, thank Him who has given it to you; when you are satisfied, bless the liberal hand that has provided for you subsistence; vidence, who has placed the sun in the midst vidence, who has placed the sun in the midst of the firmament, to give you light for your diurnal labors; and who has created the stars to dissipate the darkness of the night. When werever it goes.—Michigan State Register. your eyes are raised to heaven, to contemplate the beauty of those stars that decorate it. adore the universal Creator, whose wisdom is manifested in all his works; and when night has wrapped all nature in silence and repose, celebrate, by your praises, the Divine benevolence which sends in sleep, even in despite of ourselves, to suspend our cares, and repair our A first class II ustrated Magazine for Boys and Girls. A larg variety of matter given in its pages—Tales, Travels, Biograp y, Science, Natural History, Incidents, &c., all tending to refine, inspire, and elevate the young reader. It is a gem of a magazine Terms \$2.00 per year. strength. Pray, then, without ceasing; not in mere words but in so living united to God, in your affections and thoughts, that your life shall be one long and continued prayer.—St. Basil on the most beautiful paper, with the namerous engravings wil, we are sure greatly charm the young people.—Wes Chris Adv.

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wrung out of tepid water and folded against the challenge met him, "Who goes there? friend dry half-put this round the body under the of old soft toweling, about two inches wide, to supply each family represented in such school. wrung out of cold water, round the throat also. "Well, you have asked me for the password with several folds of dry flannel above. When these are carefully attended to, feel if the feet are warm, which is one of the most important indexes of a healthy, or when a cold, of a deranged state of circulation. Warmth must be ranged state of circulation. Warmth must be ifax under the direction and as the o gan of the maintained in them by wrapping warm dry flan- Wesleyan Methodist Conference in Eastern British nel round them, or a warm bottle wrapped in flannel, and when very cold, to draw up the Editor-Rev. H. PICKARD, D. D. knees and put the feet in warm water even in Contributing Editor, Rev. J. R. NARRAWAY, AM bed, with the bed-clothes carefully covered over Several other writers of literary tact and talent them for ten to thirty minutes. In many cases these simple means will be sufficient; but according to the feverishness, or health, or restbody, in from one, to three or four hours, and to the throat as soon as it gets hot, till relieved. When an eruption follows, continue the same means till it disappears, and wash and out the Conference. A very earnest canvass should sponge the body daily with tepid water and be at once begun on every circuit to ensore for it for the ensuing year a much wider circulation than it With these means keep the room fresh, and

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