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# Religious Miscellany.

### The Triumph of Truth.

Its solid foundation repels the proud wave; Thou Sa'an himself should appear in the van, Truth smiles at the rage of the infidel's clan.

Like the sun going forth in his mighty career, To g'adden the earth and illumine each sphere, The chariot of truth shall in majesty roll O'er climate, isle, ocean, to each distant pole.

A glorified course it shall nobly pursue, Encircling with radiance both Gen ile and Jew : Shall bask in its beams and exult in its rising. The shadows that cover the regions of Ham

Shall vanish or flame with the light of the Lamb, Already a glory has flamed in the West ;

Poor negroes with spiritual freedom are blest The palms of the South show its beautiful blaze And the Boreal pines have been tipped with its

A voice in the desert, a voice in the wood, A voice o'er the mountain and billowy fl. od : Thy glory is come, abject heathen, arise, And shine as a new risen star in the skies.

A star in the East is to millions displayed, Whose glory has sunk the proud crescent

O'er the darkness of nations for ages forlorn, Bright truth is diffusing millennial morn.

O'er paged and altar the Gospel has blazed; The brahmin has wondered, the Mussulman The vision delightful shall Salem behold,

And under one shepherd the world be one fold. The sign of the cross has appeared, the blest

And feith has deciphered the motto divine : He must reign till the nations in homage bow, The wicked his footstool, believers his crown.

Life's river of crystal shall everywhere flow. Till flowerless deserts a paradise grow; And wilds, bleak and barren, burst out in the

"The record " denounces that Babel shall fall Fane, idol, mosque, minaret, temple, and all The strongholds of Satan to ruin be hurled, And glory shall cover our desolate world.

The wicked may fight with Jehovah's decree, And the sceptic may write that it never shall be: But the fingers of time on its dial shall stop, E'er one promise prove false or one prophecy

Go, stop it, proud scorners! Alas! it is vain; You may as well tie up the winds with a chain ; Or the stars, or the tides of the ocean control, Or fuse the vest ices that river the pole.

### A Lion in the Way.

Every person who aims at doing good, finds

than is possessed by A'mighty God. The sent me to a station of strong man armed is in our view capable of guished position, especially as my present parish learn not unto thine own understanding. In all bolding the citadel against the strongest par- was one of very hard labor. ty in the universe. So we sit down and do A few moments' consideration would have thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct nothing under a conviction that it's of no use convinced me of the sinfulness of the thoughts to try. By an intimidating unbelief, we suffer the devil to have all things his own way.

(for the greater part of the time in the Rue d' Anjou St. Honore) until the Fronch and English both how to be abased, and I know to be abased.

tion. 'It will do more barm than good,' says slept I dreamed. one. How do you know that? Perhaps you I was in the Conference listening to the first are mistaken, the enemy of all good may reading of the stations. At length my name in prayer I said, "O Lord, do thou choose for rious tempersments, comes to the knowledge of There are many Methodists who have been have sent this lion across your path to frighten was announced, K., R. P. I was surprised, disyou back from duty. Go forward and see if appointed, vexed. K. was only a third or fourth

belief that we are not adapted to do good in had received an invitation to the flourishing circertain directions. It may be so. But how can cuit of B., and my mind was set on going thither. ws know until we have tried? Let us in God's In the after sitting of Conference I sought hard strength, go to work; and if we fail, the respon- to secure an alteration of my appointment, and sibility will not lie at our door. God accom- also tried to exert some influence over my breplishes some of His mightiest works by his thren in private. For some time my efforts were

ing up your preaching by personal and individ- terposition of D.vine Providence.

Go to the hearer, on whose face you have formed by me of this circuit were fully borne great labor and difficulty. It is supposed that seen depicted a solemn interest. Talk with out by my personal experience of it. It was the pressure to which the moth's body is subhim on the subject. If the way is opened not very extensive, was wealthy, had several jected, in passing through such a narrow openhim on the subject. If the way is opened not very extensive, was wealthy, had several pray with him. And very lik-ly you will gain elegant churches, and ranked among the first in ing, is a provision of nature for forcing the pulse that preserves our being beats our dead English service at 11 30 A. M., and 7 30 P. M.,

We asked an old dergyman once, why it was that so many of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of his particular that the men of the influential men of the prajer-meetings. He is evidently growing was not so contented under trials incidental to was not so contented under trials incidental to than its Maker, and I resolved to give it a neighborhood this Davine method the prajer was not so contented under trials incidental to than its Maker, and I resolved to give it a neighborhood this Davine method the principle of my scissors, I support to go to him and affectionately apprise him of my fears.

Methodist Episcopel Church from their German they rise but to fall they rise b

This is what conscience says. But a lion is or did not seem very great, or might not have and with perfect case, out crawled my moth, hear of the coronation and death of kings. Death six mission stations have been opened in con-

of prayer? Have you taken them apart and the scene once more shifted. setting with them an hour and teaching them The chapels were small, and, though neat inside, wings. And millions of heathers, their idols despising, the Scriptural lesson was enough. More than not of the most pretentious appearance without; The lesson I got that day has often stood me beach, stirred by the winds are foul and black, sant suburb of Paris. English Methodist sering labor. 'But this is hard work,' you say. people were generally of but small means. But, thought of it often, when watching with painful the wind; but the water is too deep for storms western side of the city, the French Conference in experience. Though not charged with any

Look out for these lions - Christian at Work.

### The Doomed Man.

There is a time, we know not when-A point, we know not where, That marks the destiny of men To glory or despair.

Toere is a line by us uoseen, Which crosses every path --The hidden boundary between God's patience and His wrath.

To pass that limit is to die-To die as if by stealth; It does not quench the beaming eye, Or pale the glow of health :

The conscience may be still at ease, The spirits light and gay;

But on that forehead God has set. Iudelibly, a mark. Unseen by man; for man as yet Is blind, and in the dark.

And yet the doomed man's course below. Like Eden, may have bloomed; He did not, does not, will not know

Or feel that he is doomed. He feels, he knows that all is well. And every fear is calmed : He lives, he dies, he wakes in hell. Not only doomed, but damned.

### My Appointment.

-J. ADDISON ALEXANDER

BY A YOUNG MINISTER. The Conference of 18 -was just over, and I We give the devil credit for more strength that the Conference would have than is possessed by A'mighty God. 'The sent me to a station occupying a more distin-

nothing under a conviction that it's of no use convinced me of the sinfulness of the thoughts Again : we dread opposition. Knowing that my mind was too unsettled for any such medimen are not in favor of religion-that some- tations; in fact, I did not feel fit for lengthened men are not in favor of religion—that some- tations; in fact, I did not feel fit for lengthened to abund and to suffer need. I can do all things fied at death, lose all repugnance as it approaches. In 1862, our new building behind this cowardly idea, and sit still in inac- with fatigue. Presently I fell asleep, and as I

rate circuit, and one which I considered beneath Another barrier to Christian usefulness is the my abilities as well as my desires. Moreover, 1 unsuccessful, and I was almost giving up in despair, when a sudden and unaccountable

ual application. Many a man is affected under Suddenly the scene changed. I was in the place. The great disproportion between the der planet, where we once went to school together is a junction of boulevards. Bear to the preaching: but the enemy is there to catch comfortable home of my new station, where I means of egress and the size of the imprisoned ther, and what happened in that school. away the Word, or the rush of worldly things had been laboring for some few months. The insect make one wonder how the exit is ever favorable reports received and the high opinion accomplished at all-and it never is without Go to the hearer, on whose face you have formed by me of this circuit were fully borne great labor and difficulty. It is supposed that pray with him. And very likely you will gain that soul.

Ah! but this is hard work. We know it is. but preaching is not worth much without it.—

We asked an old clergyman once, why it was the connection. I had witnessed, also, who is the connection of nature for forcing the juices into the vessels of the wings, these being less developed at the period of emerging from the crysalis than they are in other species.

I had witnessed, also, who is the crysalis than they are in other species.

I happened to witness the first efforts of had of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday, and to hand of the strong man but vesterday.

Dou't let the lion take possession of the path. of great prosperity, its internal appearance (if suffering and distress; and it has seemed to me in Christain experience. A shallow experience. In this chapel services in the three lan-'Oh,' sighs one, 'I wish I knew how I I may so term it) was far different. The conthat I was more merciful than God, and would is easily disturbed; the mercest trifles becoud and guages are held as at Rue Requepine, our Eng. faction, the question of co-operation, which I could do some good. What a useless life I am gregations were crowded, the prayer-meetings fain cut short the discipline, and give deliver-darken the soul whose piety is superficial; while leading ! Well what hinders? Have you well attended, and the classes all full I learned ance. Short sighted fool! How know I that the most furious storms of life fail to darken the prayed earnestly for direction? 'Yee.' Very that a revival had just taken place, and, in fact, one of these pangs or groans could be spared? soul which has attained a deep experience of the well then, look around and see over whom God was still going on the nembers having laid hold The far sighted perfect love that seeks the perhas given you an influence. Some of the idea that the salvation of souls is not a fection of its object does not weakly shrink from sparkle on the surface, but in the calm depths odist preaching during Mr. Holden's stay. It impenitent. Go to work upon them, and see work for a few months only, but for life. I inpresent transient suffering. Our Father's love of such a spirit reigns eternal tranquility, the what, by God's belp, can be done for their sal. cidently discovered also that arrangements were is too true to be weak. Because He loves His peace of God that passeth all understanding. vation. This will be taking up a cross, we on foot for the erection of one or two new places children He chastises them, that they may be Spectator know. But the cross is the way to usefulness, of worship, and for the improvement of the partakers of His holiness. With this glorious Take it up, and den't sit mosning any longer, minister's house. Upon inquiring for the minister of their crying. that you have nothing you can do for Christ, ter I was told that he was in excellent health Made perfect through sufferings as the Elder dent that he was universally beloved. The eye tribulation .- Family Treasury. of the invalid glistened and the pale face brightened when his name was mentioned; the sorrow-stricken and bereaved breathed a prayer in

mysteriously given to me was a history of my eny good, but it did me good.'

the other what I might have done. I examined if the object aimed at be not attained. the whole. There was much to cause sorrow, We may set a good example by m

ing to the year of my ministry in which I then say, 'It did me good.' fections, and even more than formerly, but the If we write a religious letter, and receive no record amazed and confounded me.

the other column which overwhelmed me with feel, It did me good. confusion and shame. There I read a long registry of labors and successes, far exceeding and hold up Christ as the only one who can that of the most prosperous and happy year of comfort, heal, and save ; even if He be rejected, Medway; and Charles Cook, whose name is still conviction seized me that I had sacrificed all this crease our sense of His value to us, and deepen at the altar of ambition and worldliness. Suddenly the Lord Jesus stood beside me. There Let no sinner who comes within our influence, was a look of pitiful rebuke on his countenance go down to death unwarned, uninvited, unin which pierced my heart. He spoke. "Thou treated; if he will perish, as he treads the pata obstructions lying directly across his path.—

The Conference of 18—was just over, and I hast chosen," he said, as he pointed to each column of the page which had caused me such feet around the base of Mount Calvary, and his for the ensuing year. Having been from home Natural indolence is one. Doing good is up need in any name of the page which had column of the page wh Ir sometimes demands all the energy a man for a formight no previous communication had the energy and the energy an position says, It's asking too much of me. It degree of interest that I searched for my name tones of his voice conveyed so much of reproof, that great sight and that heavenly sound may devoted and self-denying Methodist ministers position says, It's asking too much of me. It degree of interest that I was greatly is easy thus to give Christian duty the go by among those of my brethren. I was greatly and leave its discharge to more heroic spirits. It's asking too much of reproof, and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may the great sight and that heavenly sound may among those of my brethren. I was greatly and that heavenly sound may the great sight and that Another impediment is a belief that it's of no which was generally considered to be one of the use. We decide thus ere an attempt is made. hardest and poorest in the colonies. I had flat-

thy paths." "I have learned in whatscever

through Christ stengtheneth me." effort to alter my appointments, and as I knelt By the various paths, the human race, in its va-

### Perfect-through Suffering.

Here, for example, is a clergyman who says, change took place. All opposition to my wishes liar in its construction, A narrow opening is in immortality makes fame and fortune alike in-Here, for example, is a clergyman who says, change took place. We fix on this central 'I preach and preach, and yet my words seem ceased, and I was unanimously "put down" for left in the neck of the flask, through which different to us. When one lives nobly day by day, starting point, for every one who visits Paris 'I preach and preach, and yet my words seem but as idle tales. None are converted.' Don't B. Being in high spirits I felt ready to attribute the perfect insect forces its way, so that a forbut as idle tales. None are converted. Done to must know this magnificant 'Piace.' Take the you know why? Perhaps you are not followno rupture of the interlacing fibres having tuken lone in another sphere, 'Do you remember you- Corinthian building in Paris. A: the Made-

there. I shall displease him—perhaps drive been discernible to others, yet it caused me dragging a huge swollen body, and little shriv- is the black servant who rides behind the charhim away to some other Church. Oh, these painful apprenensions lest it should be the pre-eled wings. In vain I watched to see that mar- iot of life. See life, and death is close behind quepine. At Asnieres (the first station on the independent Methodist mission. I found the lions ! But go, servant to God, and do your ourser of a greater evil. A cloud rested over velous process of expansion in which these si- it. Death reaches for throughout this world, Chemin de Fer de l'Ouest) there has been Meduty to that man. God will stop the mouth of me which not only veiled, but in some measure lently and swiftly developed before one's eyes and bath stamp d terrestrial things with the thodist preaching in cottages for twelve years. action of business, and the men with whom I Tis built on a rock, and the tempest may rave; the lion; and you will have gained your bro- hid, God's g'ory from mc, and I feared lest it and as I traced the exquisite spots and mark- broad arrow of the grave. Stars cie, mayber; in the year 1864 and old workshop or lumber formed an acquaintance were very pleasant and should ingrease and thicken, and bring my soul ings of divers colors which were all there in it is said that configrations have been seen afar room was fitted up as a chapel, and there we ready to communicate. The Synod was com-The Sunday-school teacher says, I am discour- into darkness. I was also conscious that, though miniature, I longed to see these assume their off in the ether, and astronomers have marked have regularly held English services on Sunday pored of all the miniature, I longed to see these assume their off in the ether, and two delegates eged. My efforts seem to be lost on my schol. somewhat successful in my present circuit, my due proportions, and the creature to appear in the funerals of other worlds—the decay of those afternoons, and occasionally on week evenings. from each parish, and the form of government ars; they are so frivolous and careless.' But success was not at all equal to that of previous all its perfect beauty, as it is in truth one of mighty orbs that we have imagined set forever We have also a flourishing Sunday-school. let me ask, have you made each one a subject years. As I sat engaged in these contemplations the loveliest of its kind. But I looked in vain. in sockets of silver, to glisten as the lamps of It will be in the recollection of those who vis- not to have much of the spirit of propagandism. My false tenderness had been its rain. It was eternity. talked with them? Have you studied the I was now in the K. Circuit, the one to which never anything but a stunted abortion, crawling character of each, and applied the truth accord- Conference wished at first to send me. Report painfully through that brief life which it should ingly? Perhaps you have thought that simply had spoken pretty correctly of this place also. have spent flying through the air on rainbow

this is needed if you ever expect to see them in the minister's residence was far inferior to my in good stead. It has helped me to underwith the mire and dist. But look heyond; out wices are held in this church on Sanday afterof the kingdom. They claim a population of Christ. There must be deep personal, prayer. own; the circuit was very large requiring a great stand what the Germans mean when they the deep water—bow blue and clear it is? The ful interest with faith in God and correspond amount of labor to work it efficiently; and the speak of the hardness of God's love. I have white caps on the surface show the violence of a populous district near the fortifications on the ber of their adherents, and not of the Christians Esch lovely green is and that gems the sait wave, Of course it is. But that is just what is needed though externally the circuit presented no show eyes, those who were struggling with sorrow, that sweep its surface to stir up the bottom. So notwithstanding his abundant labors. From the Brother was, the sons of God are trained up to manner in which he was spoken of it was evi. obedience, and brought to glory, through much

### It Did me Good.

An earnest, faithful Christian-formerly his behalf as they told of his kindness in the Roston, now of heaven—once had occasion to day of trial; the poor hesped blessings on his visit a sick and dying man who had led an irhead; and the children hailed his coming as religious life. He presented the Gospel with of the first Revolutior, when the English stable-boys, who number at least time, so that now is a favorable time to secure one of the pleasures of their religious life. He presented the Gospel with one of the pleasures of their merry lives. One all plainness and fidelity, urging its claims with day I met him. We stood face to face. I gazed all the fervor of a warm heart, and the solemnupon him and started; he was an exact representity of a rapidly approaching eternity. When tation of myself. He said nothing, but handed afterwards asked as to the result of his visit, he me a book and disappeared. The volume that me a book and disappeared. The volume thus said: I have no evidence that it did the man

The expression, ' It did me good ' has ling-Each page was divided into two columns, the ered in my memory till now. It illustrates the one recording the actual events of my ministry, proposition, that trying to do good is beneficial,

At length I came to the last page, correspondices; and if it is not felt and followed, we can the register of baptisms kept by the English was. I was prepared, from the inspection of We may speak of Jesus to an impenitent of one hundred and three baptisms of English the preceding pages, and from the voice of confriend or stranger, and no impression appear to children at Charenton, a suburb of Paris between science within me, to find many failures and de-be made; yet it is still true, 'It did me good.' the years 1819 and 1824.

answer, or send a book, or hand a tract, or en-Never had I worked so feebly, never done so close a leaflet in a letter of business or friendlittle, never had such slight success. But it was ship, and hear nothing from them, yet we can renton, and that they came under the influence my life, and, as sorrowfully I looked upon it, the our pointing the sinner to the Saviour will in-

### Immortality.

abound; everywhere and in all things I am in- as one could be that it was simply an instinct. in the Rue Royale, one of the most central posistructed both to be full and to be hungry, both People who, when in health, were the most horrime, for, by thy grace, I resolved not to choose immortality. In proportion as they attain it over to Paris and spent a Sabbath there, who for myself. And if at any time thy servants in their life becomes larger and wider and they have never yet found out the Methodist chapel. conference assembled should make for me an live on, regardless of the little fact of death. The most charitable supposition is, that those appointment which does not meet thine appro- They feel sure that in whatever sphere they live, who have failed to attend our services have been val, overrule their error for thy glory and my there is something for them to do, and it makes unable to find out our chapel, although we re-

good. Ever be thou my guide. Amen."—Ch. little difference where they do it. When a person believes in immortality sincerely, it makes Methodists in England, who, not able to find little difference to him whether he stays here to their way to the chapel, have managed to find do some particular work, or goes somewhere else their way on the Sunday to Versailles. For the to do another. He is like the sailor on board the information of Methodists generally let me tell I kept for nearly a year the flasked shaped ship, whose duty it is not to do his own will but how our chapel may be easily found. Suppose eccoon of an emperor moth. It is very pecu- the will of his master. A deep and abiding faith yourself near the Obelisk in the center of the

### Life and Death.

The Calm Depths. Shallow waters are easily muddled. After a night storm the waters of the bay along the

### Religious Intelligence.

#### Methodism Preaching in Paris. BY REV. W. GIBSON.

The first Methodist preaching in Paris was by Dr. Coke, in the year 1782. That prince of nissionaries began a service in the French capital for the English residents, but it was not continued. Shortly afterward succeeded the times the times of Danton and Robespierre, the times when the streets of Paris were red with blood. this century, when France attempted to throw off altogether the fear of God, and changed her churches into "temples of reason;" a period the sad fruits of which have not yet passed away. During all this time, and through the career of Napoleon L, we had no Methodist preaching France. But soon after the settlement of the much also which afforded encou- a Christian spirit under great provocation, cr affairs of Europe in 1815, preaching by Methby persevering in labors under great difficult- odist missionaries was recommenced in Paris. In

Wesleyan minister resident in Paris is a record

We may argue from this fact that there must have been a considerable number of English of our ministry. In the meantime William Toase, he had begun among the French prisoners in the held in great respect, and who " being dead yet speaketh," had begun to speak in French in the France. Any one who may wish to become acquainted with the early planting of our French Methodist mission will do well to read the 'Life French work. Suffice it to say that Methodists

menced by the Rev. Mr. Tourgis, was continued by successive ministers, sometimes in one part of the city and sometimes in another; and English preaching was continued regularly in the city In a recent lecture, Col. Higginson said that (for the greater part of the time in the Rue d' He never heard of a person who as the time of in the Rue Roquepine, including chapel, lecture Looking once more at the "station sheet," I his death drew near, was a raid to die; and he room, schools, book-room, and two ministers felt grateful that, as yet, I had never made any had seen death and been familiar with disease. houses, was erected, and in October of the same

> left along the Boulever! Malesherbes; take the fifth street to the left (Rue Roquepine) and you are in front of the Methodist chapel. Let none

into other hands; but no sooner was the appli- Italy, but it was designed to call attention to a storation of the chapel to its old purpose than it sion of an opinion on the subject. In that com-

### people residing there. Frrm the Christian Advocate

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sions. BY REV. E. H. PILCHER, D. D. Italy, and having given to it special attention, people. The cultivated classes have become infrom personal observation and from careful in-fidel in regard to all religion. As they have bequiry I am prepared to speak with some degree come disgusted with the puerile mummeries of confidence in regard to the state and prospects of the Romish Church, and offended at its opposiof religion in that country. This field of apostion to liberty, they have rejected that, and, tolic labor has for a long season been closed to knowing nothing of true Christianity, they very evangelic labor; but a change has been going naturally have rejected the whole. The comon gradually as the people have become more mon people are fanatical; and though they may awake to the ideas of civil liberty. They have have no special love for Rome, they are not found that the existing form of religion, to wit, quite willing to see her set aside. These are

friend of oppression. They, therefore, are much faithful labor. Let the intelligent see that disposed to reject it, and knowing nothing of Christianity, instead of favoring oppression, is Christianity except this, they have become infi- the friend of liberty, and their opposition is disdel in regard to religion altogether. Romaniam armed and they are made friends. Still let no has lost its hold in the kingdom of Italy. This one expect the sudden conversion of staly, for Ros shown in several facts; as, all forms of religion maniam has as strong a held on the affections are equally tolerated by the government—much and the minds of the people here as elsewhere. of the Church property has been confiscated for I would suggest the commencement of this work the use of the nation—the monasteries are so at once by selecting some suitable locality as far suppressed that no new ones can be establish- the head of our operations, and the opening of a ed—the priests are no longer held in veneration school for the education of youth. This might by the people, for they are often treated with be prosecuted very well while the missionary contempt by them-when they enter the railway was learning the language so as to preach in trains they hardly receive the common civilities their own tongue. I think much good work of society—caricatures of Popery are often post- may be done in this way while the missionary ed up at the corners of the streets, and enacted is getting ready to preach, and in a way that n companies. These all show that if Popery is will not excite any special opposition In the not dead it is at least moribund—the ceremonies meantime he may form the acquaintance of genof the Church are little regarded and greatly tlemen, and intrench himself in their good will, neglected. I was in Florence- the city where who will be of service when he gets ready for Savonarola and others suffered as martyrs for his active work. The language, for all practical their opposition to Popery—on last Christmas purposes, is so easily learned that the prospect day, and attended the most important churches of getting quickly at the active work of preachto see how much interest the people took in the ing is better than in almost any foreign country. ceremonies of the occasion. This was the time What city should be selected as the head of the when it was to be expected there would be the mission is a matter of no small importance; and greatest rush of the people; that if they did not having visited all the important cities in the attend on any other day they would be there on kingdom, and having examined the question this, to see the shows. To my utter surprise I carefully, I have settled it to my own satisfacfound the attendance very small. For instance, tion, but reserve any expression of opinion till in the great cathedral there were priests in their it may be called for by the proper authorities. most showy vestments, officiating at four differ- This question is very intimately related to the ent altars, and nobody paying any attention to one of co-operation with the Waldenses; but I them. In one of the side chapels there were have looked at in every possible aspect, and in about fifty priests singing, chanting, burning in- that way have formed my judgment. Italy is cense, bowing and the like—one of the interest- open before us, and it ought to be occupied at ing ceremonies of the day-and not to exceed as early a day as possible. The longer it is defifty people besides in the whole of the vast callayed the more difficult it will be to get a prothedral. I visited six or seven different church- per footing. Others will have gone in, and we es during the day, and found only two of them shall be regarded as intruders. Our Wesleyan that formed an exception to this limited atten- brethren are in the field already. May success tion, and they were not full. Another thing at- attend them ! tracted my attention, which was, that among Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 5. those who were there, there were but few who appeared to be of the more intelligent and respectable class of society, especially among the "All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the men. Again, I observed that when the intelli-

gent and respectable appearing men came in they, most of them, paid no attention to crossing themselves with holy water and other ceremonies. They were there as if to see a show.

Italy is in a sad state as it regards religion; for what of Romanism is there, is only a refined pation of the Society's friends. Seventy years the first missionaries were ganism. I took a great deal of pains to ascertain have passed since the first missionaries were from personal observation, how much of real landed by the Duff on the Island of Tabiti— Christian element there was in it, and found that, with the people, Mary was the great object of adwith the people, Mary was the great object of ad-eration and worship, and not Christ; that all the madounas present her as the glorious and adora-was, the Gospel triumphed, and the Society Is-lands became Christian. In 1823, Rarotonga was discovered, and the Hervey Islands, now ble personage, and that the common people adore the images themselves, and do not use them as simple reminders, looking through them to the Divine Being above. There may be some who do

ited the Exhibition in 1867 that not far from the They seem to be content to enjoy their liberty. Poste Rapp was an iron church where episcopal as they now have toleration. It was a rare services were held. After the Exhibition closed privilege to be with them for a few days and to this iron church was purchased by the Protestant see what kird of spirit animated them. They Reformed Church, and planted at Passy, a plea- have sixteen parishes among the mountainscation made to the present proprietor for the re- simple possibility only, and not as the expreswas at once accorded, and now for five years we munication I also spoke on the subject of a mishave been cultivating this soil, for long very bar- sion to Rome, as I was informed by letter from ren, but now, through God's blessing on our la- the United States that the appropriation was for bors, becoming very fruitful, so that St. Denis, that purpose; but I have since received the infrom being the most discouraging, has risen to formation that it was for Italy. Italy is open to be one of the most important of cur six mission us-to all Protestants- and ought to be occustations. At Chantilly, twenty-five miles from pied. Every thing seems to be as auspicious as Paris, we have now a fi purishing work. It is now we could reasonably expect. The government proposed to employ a trained schoolmaster who having confiscated much of the Romish Church will also interest himself in the spiritual welfare property, it is to be sold chesp and on long two or three hundred. French services are also property, and probably much more favorable held in our Chautilly chapel, and ours is the only than it will be a few years hence.

Protestant French service in the town. We The way is open, and Methodism seems to people are warm-hearted and impulsive, and have so long been under the yoke of a spiritual vassalage they need the life and love which form the great elements of Methodism. Still we should find two great obstecles to contend against: the infidelity of the higher and edu-Romanism, is opposed to liberty, and is the obstacles that may be overcome by patient and

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### Brobincial Eleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1869

Salutatory. The new Editor sends his cordial salutations to all the readers of the ' Provincial Wesleyan.' land the Bermudas, and elsewhere, is one of all the thousands of our Israel. Let prayer be can and should, and it will be an organ of ever increasing power and wide-spreading influence through all the length and breadth of the above been subjugated either by Christian arms or named lands. As the duties of the complex office of Editor and Book Steward are very numerous, the Editor does not hope to find time to write much himself, but his lack of service laymen, who have kindly engaged to act as contributing editors.

### Providence Interpreting

Very great are the differences of opinion existing respecting the unfulfilled prophecies of the Bible. There are differences concerning The significance of this fact is very great

pass what was written in the times of old. their confidence well in reserve. They will com- ligions. There is much in its history calculated mit themselves unhesitationly to no scheme of to chain the mental imagination. It is a history be either on first or second sight. When men its conquests, its past magnificence, its splendid esgerly, enthusiastically and boldly cry, Lo, achievements from the Atlantic to the Indian Christ is here ! or Lo, Christ is coming there ! Ocean, are all wonderful. It grew by the sword. there where most needed, throned in the af-, where being humbled in the dust. Some day fections and Lord of the conscience and will .- it will live only in history. Jesus the Christ will Finding Him there, swaying his benign sceptre live and reign forever and ever. J. R. N over the principalities and powers of the Kingdom within, they will be calmly content to work and watch and wait while God unfolds in action the wonders of his purpose in fulfilment of His plighted word, in His own time and in His own Man has always been slow to learn the great way. Nevertheless, the thoughtful observer, truths which bear upon social and national

the times, and distinguishing between the accomplishment and scientific working. Even movement of the circling eddies that appear now among civilized nations, the great doctrine to curve backward, and the course of the main of mutual co-operation has not yet been fully feetly discern the direction in which the many omists, true philanthropists, and earnest Christword this conclusion. Christianity has rarely great principle of prosperity. if ever been more enterprising and aggressive In most practical matters the world was, at than now; while rival religions are all passing the beginning of the promulgation of the Gosinto a condition of decadence and decrepitude. pel, fully equal in point of fact to the theoretic The progress of Science, the extension of Commerce, the advancement of civilization and the of the Roman State, was, at the time of Caesar re-distribution, of political power among the nations, are alike in the main helping forward the interests of the Christian religion. One of the most striking and significant facts suggestive of the ultimate and universal triumph of Christianity is found in the marked and continuous decay of Mahommedan power in the world .-Time was when Islam bid fair to dominate the the toilsome, slow, and dragging effects of indiwhole earth. Having swept like a tornado over Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Northern Africa lem been solved, and little by little had mergenerally, its fervid devotees crossed over into chant prince, intrepid warrior, and aspiring passes of the Pyrenees, and drew up their brilfor the empire of the West. Far from their de- might grow rich and rise to the dizziest beights age and endurance of Celt and Teuton. For vantage, the general social state must remain As is often the case in cities, though the pews in days the fate of Europe hung trembling in the degraded and depressed. balance. Finally, victory remained with the It was left for the Gospel both by precept

serted the service of the Lower Empire, Con- out the grandest triumphs of our age and time. ible Mahommedan cavalry surged around the when two by two he sent forth the apostolic the very heart of Germany. As if by miracle the key-note of human helpfulness and human hommedan subjugation.

the future, has grown up between the Atlantic apread the spectacle of a Saviour's dying love and the Pacific. In the old world, the creacent before the entranced eyes of gazing millions. has everywhere waned before the cross. Spain once prostrate at the foot of the Sar acen, has doubted the co-operation of the Church at large. been for centuries nominally a Christian power. and their faith has never been misplaced. Northern Africa has succumbed to French arms Prayer, earnest and united, has followed the and influence. The Egyptian Vice-Roy is missionary in his self-exile, his hards have been scarcely other in reality than the vascal of Chris. uplifted by the sympathy of friends across the tian monarchs. Turkey exists by favour of seas, and he has felt from time to time the England and France; and shortly will not exist abounding of their liberality. The relation which is now to be established at all as a Mahommedan power except by virtue batween them and him is, in his view, a most of its falling in with the spirit of the times and loving the spirit of entire union. Individual inkeeping pace with its Christian neighbours. terests seem to swallow up the general interest. unsatisfactory nor unprofitable. He undertakes Even now, its Danubian provinces are virtually and churches appear to be severing themselves cessful for His glory and man's good, that the passed under the wings of the Russian Eagles the same prayer for richer and fuller baptisms prayer-meeting established, and a class is at complished; and let every one who is supposed tain its independence as a sort of political would reach in the future the measure of the house, Bro. Woods has met with much to deepbuffer-a kind of neutral Belgium in the far there does not remain anywhere upon Earth a anointing, as it ran down to the skirt of the gar- it was undertaken not a moment too soon. Mahommedan country of note that has not ments of Israel's High Priest?

Christian influence. This great work of sapping the-political foundations of Mahommedanism has been going on with occasional intermissions for a long time.in this respect will be more than supplied by It is going on still. It has already proceeded the weekly articles from the pen of the Rev. J. far enough to shew that the time is coming R. Narraway, A. M., and frequent ones from when Mahommedanism as a substantial selfseveral other talented gentlemen, ministers and sustained power will be numbered among the things of the past, and when the political place once occupied by Islam will be filled by Christianity. It is manifestly the will of God who reigneth in the Earth that Mahommedaniem should lick the dust at the foot of the Cross .-So much is certain from the disclosures of Providence.

the meaning of those prophecies—differences Mahommedanism of all rival religions, is perregarding the order of their fulfilment where a- haps the most dangerous and powerful opponent greement is arrived at in respect to their import, to Christianity. The sublimity and power of the and differences in regard to the means by which truth embodied, with falsebood in its system their accomplishment is to be brought about .- gives vast influence over those trained to believe These divergent opinions will probably prevail in it. Its fundamental doctrine is the unity, perto a large extent among Christian people even sonality, spirituality and supremacy of the Deity. until Providence, the only unerring interpreter Much in its morality is lofty and pure. It has of prophecy, shall dissipate all doubt and si- kept itself singularly free from all forms of delence all questioning by actually bringing to basing idolstry. It recognizes the Divine lega. tion of Abraham, Moses and Jesus, but claims Meanwhile, prudent Christian men will hold to be an improvement upon all former true resible it may seem to full of the most thrilling romance. Its heroe -judicious Christians will the more anxiously It attempted universal conquest and propagalook into their own heart to see if Christ be tion by the sword. By the sword it is every-

#### Mutual Co-operation an Element of Success.

looking out upon the broad stream of human progress. By lingering steps, accompanied by progress, to see whither, and toward what issues many backward movements, the world has adte great leader is marshalling the events of vanced to its present high position in scientific current that rolls steadily onward, can mani- brought into practical exercise. Political econwaters flow. Yearly almost it becomes increas- ians have everywhere prominently set forth this ingly evident that Christianity is marching on idea, and urged, with all the united force of toward, at least, the nominal conquest of the reason, [eloquence, and successful illustration, world. Many are the indications that point to- the complete and universal adoption of this

teachings of the latter. The semi-civilization Agustus, as far advanced in the knowledge of the secrets of National and Social prosperity as any part of the world for centuries after. The elegancies and luxuries of life, the refinements a station which in subsequent years has scarcely been surpassed. But all had been gained by Europe, subjugated Spain rushed [through the statesman worked from the hard hand of geasiant bands in the South of France to contend ty which surrounded them. The ruling powers sert homes, but flushed with victory and fanati- to which ambitions flager pointed, but while cism they severely tested by their headlong va- each individual sought with selfish forgetfulness lour and their impetuous horsemanship the cour- of the wants and rights of others, his own ad-

warriors of the cross, and for the time Europe and example to put in motion an influence to revolutionize the entire social fabric, and lay not wanted. Statemanship and manly vigour having det he foundations upon which were to be wrought stantinople fell into Mahommedan hands; and When Jesus breathed the promise, If two of it was not long before the vailey of the Lower you shall agree on earth as touching anything but the results did not answer the expectations Danube acknowledged the supremacy of the that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of of its promoters. Still later, the services of Mr. crescent, and the splendid and almost irresist- my Father which is in heaven.'—and again David Collins were secured for missionary purramparts of Vienns, and paralized with terror band, upon their mission of mercy, he touched almost, the Christian world again escaped Ma- progress. Here was the true principle. Guided by its teachings the world became wise, seek. Time was when mighty and magnificent fleets ling to reach the higher ends of life by the unitbore the Mahommedan standard in triumph ov- ed yet diversified labor of King and Commoner. er the Mediterranean, and threatened to precip. The Church of God has for the greater part folitate across the sea the fanatical hordes of the lowed the example and prece, t of its glorified citizens? It was impossible to reply except in East upon the Christian nations of the West .- Head; and we may assert, that in proportion Again in the moment of the deadliest peril, to the mutual effort of its militant members has gan to be considered: What ought now to be Christian valour guided by genius saved Christ- success sat crowned upon its banners. It has done? endom from despair. Above most men whose not seemed sufficient that individuals should be garments have been rolled in blood, let the united into communities, but that communities bly destitute of Christian privileges. Many years number, was held on Sunday afternoon i Christian world honor the memory of Charles should aggregate into a grand whole in con-Martel, John Sobieski and John of Austria. tinued and aggressive effort. The sainted foun-services conducted by our people in "Lower Time was when the counties: Mahommedan der of Methodism caught the true inspiration, Cove," but for a long time these services have ing a most imposing spectacle, and one most horsemen of Central Asia rushed down through and while he left room for the play of individual been discontinued. In 1851 another denmina. hopeful in reference to those who, if spared, the gorges of the high mountains upon the fair talent, and the outpouring of individual genero- tion built a church there, which continues to be and fertile plains below, and carried fire, sword sity, he laid the foundations of a wide and now the only one in that large section of the city. and the Koran far and wide through Hindostan ; well nigh universal community of struggle and Meantime the necessity for evengelistic effort, sibilities of the Church. and there grew up in the valley of the Ganges success. Under God, the true secret of the suc-

And why? The leaders of the host have never

But it would almost seem as though we were

For the Provincial Wesleyan

The Coming Eclipse of the Sun. ne present century .- visible in the British Proinces,—will occur on the 7th of next month, their co-operation in this blessed work. August, between five and six o'clock in the

The moon will change at 54 minutes past five sun will be 16°, 22'; difference 18':-and as must be a total eclipse of the sun in certain salvation as a lamp that burneth.' regions of the earth, which will be partially visible through every part of British America. The Eclipse will commence near the Japan Isands in lon. 144 °, 20' E., lat. 36 °, 54 N., at

3 23 p. m. Halifax time. The moon's shadow will travel N. E, and at noon in lon. 145 °, 9' W., and lat. 61 °, 45' N. in Kamechatka; enswering to 5.24 p. m., Halifax time; the Eclipse will be central, and nearly total,-a small portion only of the eastern limb being visible.

The Eclipse will be very large at New Archangel, Vancouver's Island, and San Francisco. in Nova Scotia, at a few minutes past six o'clock, between eight and nine digits of the aun's disk will be obscured. If the atmosphere be cloudless, the sight will be grand; and can be viewed with much satisfaction through a piece of com-

The sun will set partially eclipsed to the inhabitants of these Provinces. The moon's shadow will leave the Earth in lon. 90 °, 1', lat. 14 ° 53 N. near the Galph of Mexico, at 8

hours, 9 minutes p. m. Halifax time. Eclipses occur with great regularity every nineteenth year; or correctly speeking, after 18 years, 11 days, 7 hours, 54 minutes. Thus the eclipse of which we are speaking, will happen the largest obscuration.

1869, August 7th, 6.15 p. m. Add years 18 11

18 149 p. m. 1887 Therefore a similar Eclipse will occur again at two hours and 9 minutes past midnight; or nine minutes past 2 o'clock, a. m., August 19th, 1887. It will be central and total in China. The sun will rise partially eclipsed in England, but the eclipse will not be visible on any part of this continent.

One larger Eclipse than the one of next month will occur in 1875, Sept. 29, at 5 45 a. m. The sun will rise eclipsed at Halifax, and about 11 digits of his disk will be obscured.

An Eclipse of similar magnitude will happen in 1900, May 28th, at about 8 o'clock, a. m. risible all over this continent. WILLIAM WILSON

Point De Bule, July 19, 1869.

Circuit Intelligence.

St. John City Mission.

For some time past, there has been a feeling mong the St. John Methodists that our cause by the family of old Father Johnson, known n the city was not so aggressive as it ought to be. Since the Exmouth St. Church was opened half a century or more. Early this spring, work in 1857, no addition had been made to our was commenced. We contend sgainst many places of worship. Until the present year our difficulties, one of which is the lack of funds. difficulties in the way of progress were supposed custom and hold a Strawberry Festival. The to exist. Trust debts were burdensome. If a friends though straitened for time worked with disparage natural gifts and graces, neither does season of commercial prosperity came, it was speedily followed by one of business stagnation our churches were let, yet they were not all occupied; and doubtless many good people thought that as long as they were not filled, others were

A few years ago, preaching in the station houses of the fire department, and in other similar places, was begun by the resident ministers, poses. This most excellent brother labored as long as his healthh would permit, in visiting the poor, the sick and the neglected; in reading the Scriptures to them, in holding prayer-meetings,

and in the performance of other Christian work. More recently, the question has been pressed upon the attention of our people, Are we now doing what we can; for the conversion of our fellowthe negative. Solemn'y, another question be-

The south-eastern part of the city is remarka-

one of the most splendid Mahommedan Em. cras of Methodism has been its connexionalism. ues to grow. Many respectable residences have S. Milligan, A. M., Pastor of the Church, who, pires. For generations its great rulers were While churches built upon a narrow basis have recently been erected in that locality. At the after giving out a hyma, called upon the Rev. Lords paramount of India. For ages Mahom- seen a somewhat circumscribed and selfish desame time the greatest proportion of the inhab- Mr. Uniacke (Episcopalian) to offer prayer, and

since and fail of emplies! We who want us but to those wat want us most ings. I attended with the view to settle the

sponsibility of the Centenary and Germain self, he gave out a few lines of the well-known arising from his relation to the imperfect persons more. In regard to learning, scholarship, rea Street churches, provision was made for the hymn 'We shall gather at the river,' which he forming his Churches, expose him, unless sussupport of a young minister during the present requested them to repeat, and then join with tained by inward and divine supports, to great were men before whom a man wearing a ducal year, and an application for one was passed, him in singing tue chorus. A few trials secuthrough the District Meeting, to the last Con- red him the hearts as well as the voices of the the devil. While, without doubt, many minis- hold up his head, any more than could a twinkference. About the same time, a young man, a whole essembly. In commencing his address, ters have, from sincere convictions, changed ling taper hold up its head before the blazing candidate for our Ministry, arrived from Edg- which he announced should be concerning their ecclesiastical relations, as many more, pro- oun at noorday. But the Duke of Somerset land in St. John. He was accepted by the Con- being a good soldier of Jesus Christ, Mr. M. bably, have fallen into the temptation to seek laid himself open to another charge. Well did ference, and appointed to this Mission. Grate- made a few pleasant sallies, more effectually to some easier and more promising portion of the he know that no missionary could stand up in fally have we viewed the converging lines of assure the children to whom he spake that le vineyard to cultivate from a lapse in the tone of the House of Lords and repel that foul calumny. Providence in this arrangement. We thank- was addressing them; and indeed throughout it their religions life. When we stand under the Why did he not, then, if he is endowed with fully add that the work has already been com- would be difficult to describe with what natural arms of the cross and look out upon the world the old spirit of the British Barons, throw out menced, and with no small degree of encourage- and beautiful simplicity he succeeded in speak-Christian principalities. French influence is in some degree from the great body politic.— ment. On Sabbath, the 4th of July, Bro. ing so as to communicate knowledge to the unthe duties of the common somewhat rejuctantly; and the same time reach the but, as he has been called to it by what he regards as the voice of Divine Providence, he will soon be heard neighing in the basin of the gards as the voice of Divine Providence, he obeys the call, hopefully resolved to do all he Euphrates. Turkey rules by sufferance or racan to render the paper worthy of general ap. proval as the organ of the Wesleyan Methoproves as the organ of the western Methodist Connexion in Eastern British America. of Delhi lives as an English pensioner; and the The mission of the paper, in the weekly journeyings to all parts of Nova Scotia, New Pass to the Indian Ocean, from the mouth of her strength and her beauty. The exigencies and to assemblies of increasing size. Good be-after many days. Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island, Newfound- the Indus to the confines of China, Victoria is of the times demand a complete and perfect haviour, and indeed profound attention have Empress of India. Persia is a Mahommedan union of pastors with people, and people with marked those gatherings. Some have acknowno small dignity and importance. It should be power, but Persia is a Russian satellite. The pastors, that the remotest part of the cona messenger of good, a means of edification to great central plains of Asia, long the abodes of nexional body should feel every throb of the sgain listened to the preaching of the Gospel.— Mahommedanism pure and simple, have, with great connexional heart. Are not our interests Others have wept the tear of penitence, and made without ceasing unto Him whose prero- all their mystery and their romance, their Oxus the same? Are not our desires the same? Is have turned their faces Zionward. A Sabbath gative it is to render even human effort suc- and Jaxartes, their Samarcand and Bokhara, not our aim the same? Do we not all breathe School has been originated, a week-evening Mahommedan Afghanistan is permitted to re- of the Holy Spirit? And must we not, if we once to be formed. In visiting from bouse to success of the past, exemplify that union of la- en the impression made upon many minds, that tion of the 'Provincial Wesleyan' do what he East between Russia and Britain. In fact, bor and feeling which is like the holy oil of such an enterprise was greatly needed, and that

The reflex advantages of it, too, are beginning to be felt by our Churches. A meeting held in the basement of the Centenary Church, on the evening of the 7th inst., for the purpose of inaugurating the Mission by united prayer, was a most profitable occasion. The kindling One of the largest Eclipses of the Sun during of the true revival flame was experienced by many, and not a few waited at the close to offer

We appeal to the readers of the 'Provincial Wealeyan' everywhere, for prayer for the success of this undertaking. 'Ye are the Lord's 'clock, p. m., Halifax time. At noon her lati- remembrancers;' bear this cause, its promoters, tude will be 16°, 40' N, and the latitude of the its agents, and its objects, upon your hearts, 'and give Him no rest until,' here also 'His the moon will be very pearly in her node, there righteousness go forth as brightness, and His church.

### P. E. Island Correspondence.

The Pownal Camp meeting was a most glorious success. The last Sabbath was the best day of all-great in multitudes, great in divine power, and great in saving results. Glory be to God!

Our dear friends Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, the camp meeting having closed on Sabbath evening, were invited to Charlottetown, where they arrived Mooday, July 12th, and opened their commission on the same evening : for a whole week It will be visible over all North America; and they labored every afternoon and evening, with considerable success. The crowds were so great. that the doors of the great sanctuary were thrown open; and at every service sinners were convinced, penitents pardoned, and believers sanctified. With these the large communion mon window glass, smoked over a candle or rails were filled daily, and sometimes benches had to be provided for more. Last night (Monday) the farewell service was the most triumphant of the whole; and our beloved visitors proceeded from the church to the steamer, attended by many loving friends who helped in singing the Christlan's parting hymn, anticipant of the endless meeting in our heavenly home. May those whom God has so delighted to honor, be still with every blessing bles, and be yet a more abundant blessing; and may the hundreds

that have been blest prove faithful unto death.

Bro. Pope is continuing the services; and tonight (Tuesday) all that came forward, excep one, were made very happy. May "Jesus ride on until all are subdued."

### Marysville Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-In accordance with your request for local items, I send you the following, which may prove interesting to some of your tuted the country portion of the Fredericton cir- goodness. cuit, which of course engrossed all the labours | Many of the duties of a minister make the and energies of the resident minister. On as- strongest demand upon his spiritual wisdom and suming the position of a separate circuit, the experience. He is the authoritative counselor in friends admitted the propriety of having church. all instances of religious doubt and difficulty; ines at the principal preaching places-at Nash- to his hands fall the delicate cases of discipline waksis or Douglas as it is more familiarly term. and the more delicate work of redeeming those ed, our ministers have long been accustomed to that have fallen from grace; he is the medispense the word. The congregation, though diator, holding the confidence and settling the representing many shades of religious opinion, disagreements of contending members; be goes have ever been good and attentive, and as we to the bedside of the dying, prepared and unnow have service there every Sabbath, it was de- prepared, bearing warning and the extreme cided last fall to erect a neat and commodious mercy of Christ to the latter, and the visions of ohurch.

A suitable site was selected and freely denoted and esteemed by our preachers, for perhaps Thursday 15:h inst., the festival came off very successfully. The people gathered in large numbers, and though they carried away great quantities of strawberries and provisions,-left us one hundred dollars. After paying needful expenses-we had \$70 to expend upon the church. Thus Providence seems to favour the enterprise.

The building, resting upon a substantial foundation, is boarded in and partly shingled .-Concerning it you may hear from us again .-Meanwhile, we cannot refrain from expressing through the medium of the "Weslevan" ou thanks to those who encourage us by their aid and good wishes in our often trying but ever blessed work, and with a prayer for yourself.

I am Mr. Editor. Marysville, July 23.

#### Halifax North. SUNDAY SCHOOL GATHERING.

A highly interesting meeting of the Sabbath Schools in the north end of the city, nine in Brunswick Street Church. About fourteen of fifteen hundred children were present, presentare soon to be men and women, discharging

The meeting was opened by the Rev. George

This pleasant gathering was brought to a close personal sacrifices and discomforts. by singing another beautiful hymn, prayer by

In the instances of those who have fallen into missions, circulated this report all over the civ-

KAYE STREET CHURCH OPENING.

with suitable dedicatory services. Rev. John A. Clark, A. M., will preach

M., at 7 o'clock, p. m. A collection will be ta- him the largest success in his mission for human ken up at both services in aid of the Trust redemption.

DARTMOUTH.

We understand that the Dartmouth Bezast, pleasantly, and resilzed between one and two to his heart, and the reinstatement of his Master those who have little culture. hundred dollars towards the completion of the as the supreme love of his affections. No Church

### Misserllaneous Selections.

Holiness a Minister's Safeguard.

of piety. The minister must be an example to Advocate. his flock, leading them, not driving them, into the green pastures of grace. He ought to be able to say with the Apostle, 'Brethern be followers together of me, and mark them which walk so as ye have us for an ensample.' The of the Holy Spirit in bringing our disorganized human nature into harmony with the character and will of Go I will pour a flood of revealing light upon the more difficult portions of the Epistles, and give a wonderful unction and power in the declaration of the truth as it is in Jesus in all its length and breadth. Indeed, as spiritual things are only spiritually discerned, the full import of a mature Christian experience cannot be apprehended except as it becomes a part of our own inward life through the application and fulfilment of the promise of the Word of God. A minister should be an exponent of the power of the Gespel to sanctify a human life, and to make it a pure, benevolent, faithful, impressive mission is an insincere, worldly, and sinful, soci-

Only close sympathy with the Master and a full measure of his spirit will enable a man, however sacred his office and duties, to preserve himself 'unspotted from the world.' Moving constantly, a minister does, in a worldly and sinful community and breathing a demoralizing atmosphere, he will become conscious that virtue has readers. On my appointment to this circuit I gone out of him,' and will ever require a renewfound no church in any part. It formerly consti- al of the sacred power from the Fountain of all

paradise regained to the former. In the most sacred hours of joy and sorrow the minister of God is called into the closest human circles, as the appropriate messenger of the counsel grace. 'Who is sufficient for these things? No one can fail to be impressed with the peculiar fitness for all these offices of wisdom and pieministerial staff had not increased. Formidable Last week it was decided to adopt a popular ty which a deep and constant haptism of the Hoa will. The weather was propitious and on it obviate the necessity of thorough and protracted study; but it gives a divide wisdom so complement human intelligence, and it bestows a Christian gentleness and earnestness, winning confidence and assuring success There is no reason way holiness should be as

sociated in the mind with eccentricity, or dullness, or ignorance. To the credit of some of our preachers of the humblest talents, they are eminently plous men; and although they are not sought after by prominent Caurches, the fields like the garden of the Lord. No minister is so endowed with natural gifts

company, ready for the enjoyment of any society: he may be popular and crowd his audiences; he may seem to have but one deficiency, but if that is the highest form of piety it is fatal to his usefulness. The want will be felt in the pulpit, in the prayer circle, at the altar, and in the sick room.

rial office for a high order of piety. This trea- were fools or knaves-if any man were to speak rangements of the missionary meetings the sure is committed to earthen vessels; ministers in that fashion, he would not be speaking one systems of deputations at present in operation medanism was the terror of the West, and out- velopment, if selfishness can be an element of jtants are of the poorer class; and in the neigh- introduced H. Thane Miller, E.q., of Cincin- the naual trials that fall upon the race. Dealing than his Grace the Duke of Sometset. (Loud Missionary Committee to be carried out. are, after all, but men, and they have more than jot or one tittle in a way more preposterous was favorably received and was referred to the

the Attorney-General, to inquire my name and the names of my father and mother. They spoke of another prosecution. I cannot fell what new mischief my enemies are plotting against me that must forever be nominally Christian, and track of the retiring red-man; sought out the first seed of the substance of the substance of the work. In addition to the or afraid, for I will be with thee."

the Rev. Mr. Goucher (Buptist), and the Bene- shocking vices, covering the ministry with shame diction by the Rev. Mr. Forbes (Presbyterian) and filling the Christian Church with grief, it Similar gatherings were held in St. Matthew's will be found that the beginning of all this enornd Salem Churches, which were also addressed mity was a lapse from faith and a loss of the by Mr. M., rendering last Sabbath a day long evidence of personal parden. Heretical and speto be remembered by the thousands of children culative views of revealed truth have their origin in the Protestant Sunday Schools in Halifax. | largely from the same source. The Spirit guid-A FRIEND OF SABBATH SCHOOLS, eth into all truth. When we grieve the Spirit and drive him from our minds and hearts, we when my aunt spoke of the choir. There were are left to call darkness light, and to believe a good voices and enough of them, yet the singing We under tand that the beautiful little lie. Consecration alone is a minister's salvation, hurch at Kaye Street, Richmond, which re- as it is his success. The constraining love of ficots so much credit upon both Trustees and Christ makes labor pleasure, duty delight, sacri- and the first was this: " Do they sing the words Architect, will be opened (D: V.) next Sabbath fice sweet, this world small, and heaven large. at all, John ?" It would take a good ear to make It keeps him constantly at his work, covers him at 3 with a shield against the arrows of temptation, but for this they were not at all in fault. New o'clock, p. m., and Rev. George S. Milligan, A. becomes his constant reward, and secures for tunes were introduced, one or two faithful sing-

No minister is safe when his religious experience is waning. His first work is by prayer and such persons, "You were not at rebearsal; fasting, by the exceeding great and precious promises of the Gospel, by a new consecration of which we were unable to attend, possed off very himself to secure the return of the Holy Ghost we sometimes hear; a medley painful even to has more effective aids in this work than ours.

A second remark was still more severs.—
Why, they don't sing as if they had any heart." Her licerature is rich in the biographies of holy It was too true. The choir did their work too men and women, and in direct treatises upon the mechanically; and this fault was not less inexcature, necessity, and means of securing a holy cusable that it grew out of the other just named, heart. A thousand sainted voices now in heaven at least in part. The hymn is now a prayer, through their writings are still speaking and now a pleading of contrition, now a burst of There is no ministerial function that does not saying, "Come up hither." A holy ministry is grateful praise. But there is seldom much disrequire for its efficient performance a high order a perpetual inspiration in the Church.—Chris. crimination, and the result is as unhappy as

### Personal Labour.

entered upon the study of medicine. I was sit- them endeavor to make the words the longings ting alone one day in the effice of the physician of their own lips-thus engaging in eacred song spiritual portions of the Scriptures is a deep per. with whom I studied, when a plain man, evisonal experience of the tru h embodied in them. dently from the country, entered to procure there will be little, if any, complaint. Them-A positive personal acquaintance with the work some medical advice. After we had sat some selves erjoying and profiting by these sacred subjects, without any introduction he turned to delight, and be grateful for their aid in the exme and asked.

What is the difference between hope and and hopes .- New York Observer. expectation?"

"I was taken by surprise, and gave him such an answer as occurred to me. He said : "' We may hope for a thing when we have no definite ground on which our hope rests, and while we are making no effort to secure it, as having transacted their business on the preceding we hope for fair weather or rain. When we ex- day. pect a a thing we at least believe that we have It appearing that there was a vacancy in the some solld ground on which our expectation Irish proportion of the Legal hundred, occarests, and we, of course, make efforts necessary sioned by the death of the Rev. Henry Price to secure it. I suppose every man hopes to be on the nomination of the Secetary of the Consaved at last, whatever may be his life, or how ference, the Ray. Joseph William McKay, the much he may neglect the great salvation. A Senior Assistant Secretary, was all but unaniman, however, never expects to enter heaven mously elected to fill the vacancy, there being unless he has some solid reason on which his ex- no rival nomination. Mr. McKay briefly

pectation may be realized. ' He then made a brief application of the sub- bias was reelected by ballot Secretary of the ject to me personally, and shortly afterward left Conference; and on his nomination the Rev. the office. I have never seen him since, I never Messrs J. W. McKay, and Wallace McMullin knew his name; but I never think of him with- were reappointed the Assistant Secretaries. out gratitude and love. If ever I shall be so The Rev. Mesers. Edward M. Banks and happy as to enter the gates of the New Jerusa- James Donnelly, were appointed the official Letlem I know that I shall meet him there, and ter writers; and the Rev. Mesers. William Arshall thank him in better language than I can thur, M. A., George Vance, and C. L. Grant now command, for his Caristian care for a were appointed to prepare the Pastoral Addition thoughtless stranger. L can remember no sermon that made so deep an impression on my surer of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund, mind as this brief conversation.'

### Noble Defence of Missions.

the Free Church Assembly, the Rev. Dr. Duff George T Perks, M. A .- esch of whom briefly made the following elequent defence of the and suitably addressed the Conference, and who cause and of its missionaries, against the attack, were all very cordially welcomed. in the English House of Lords, by the Duke of | On Thursday, the Rev. Wallace McMullen 180 Somerset :-

say, even an auti-Christian spirit, which pre- and the Rev. John Dwyer was appointed Justy vailed thronghout the whole range of the higher or Assistant Secretary to the Conference. Os ty, which a deep and constant baptism of the Holy Spirit affords. Such an experience does not disparage natural gifts and graces, neither does it obviate the necessity of thorough and protracted study; but it gives a divise middle of the contracter, and among the higher classes of society, and the nobles of the realm. He would give them only one example of this. One of the peers of this test and graces are in the conference. Of proceeding with the examination of character, it was found that there was but one case in which disciplinary action had been taken during the conference. Of proceeding with the examination of character, it was found that there was but one case in which disciplinary action had been taken during the conference. realm came forward in his place in the House of Committee was approved. Lords, with a tirade against missions in China and Chinese missioneries. It was true that he ministers have died during the year?" only two who spoke thus was a Duke, but, if he were be- names were called; but they are the names of fore him now, he would speak as plainly before men who for a long time stood in the frost his face as he did in his absence. This Peer ranks of Irish Methodist ministers. The first came forward without having studied the sub- name mentioned was that of William Reilly, ject on which he spoke, and in his speech he who entered the ministry in 1810, and the other showed great ignorance of the details and facts that of Henry Price, who entered the ministry of the case. Christienity, he said, was being in 1823. The former had been a supernumer that they do cultivate blosson under their hand prosecuted in China by gunboats, that there was any for some years, but the latter continued in no case in which trouble arose but a missionary was at the bottom of it, and he went on to rail Many were the testimonies borne by the senior as to be able to discharge his duties without a at missions and missionaries. He wished them of the Conference to the worth and excellence rich personal religious experience. He may be to follow in the wake of commerce, in the wake these men; but perhaps the most touching test eloquent and intelligent, and elegant in his man- of the opium trade, and that when the people mony of all was that borne by the veneral ners; he may be genial and social, the best of were drugged with opium then they should send Thomas Waugh, who on this day visited the missionaries to them. This was a saying which Conference and was most enthusiastically receive was terrible to think of. He still further pro- ed. Mr. Waugh entered the ministry in 180% claimed that the missionaries were enthusiasts, in the bad sense of the term, or they were rogues. Now, if any one were to stand up in At the session on Saturday, a long and interest-Exeter Hall, or in any hall, before the public, ing conversation took place respecting the desirand give utterance to anything so atrocious as ableness of union with the Primitive Wesleys that, all the great military heroes of Great Bri- body, in the course of which many members other day of a very popular clergyman that he was the most successful man that he knew in drawing hearers to his services, and the least led in war, and only wretched, paltry cowards that the legal and constitutional difficulties successful in retaining them. Of the same clery and poltroons—if any one would stand up and which appear to intervene were got over gyman it was said by one of his most thoughtful say that all the poets of Great Britain were only ended in the adoption of a resolution, proposed hearers and warmest friends that all he needed wretched rhymesters, pitiful poetasters, inclu- by Mr. Arthur giving effect to these views. the duties of the state and bearing the responto render him a perfect minister was simply to one would stand up and say that all the nobility was approved of, and a committee appointed !

He himself is not a man."

Here was one who laid himself open to that rebake. The secular press which was hostile to ed throughout India, and with the worst posible effects.

A Word to the Choir. We were hardly home from church one day was deployably had. The faults she had detected were given in one or two sharp sentences. out the hymn from the version the choir gave . ers would master them and lead, while others would follow on, slurring over the scale. I know one chorister who would peremptorily say to are thus decided, and the result is the medley

when a powerful hymn is read without heart It would be better if all singers were Christians, but if they are not, they need not be stones. Dr. Wayland says: "After leaving college I Let them take heed to the words they sing. Let pression of their religious desires, and purposes.

### Irish Weslevan Conference.

The Irish Wesleyan Conference met in Cork divider fine 16th the various committees

kno eledged his election. The Rev. James To-

in the room of the late Rev. Henry Price. The President then formally introduced his compa-

nions in the deputation from the British Con ference-the Rev. John Bedford, the Ex-Presi-In the course of a speech on missions, before | dent; and the Rev. Mesers. Thomas Vasey, and quested leave to retire from the office of Assist-

Dr. Duff said that the friends of missions had ant Secretary, in consequence of his appointment at present influences of a fearful kind at work as Treasurer of the Home Mission and Contin against them. There was a hostility, one might gent Eund. This request was complied with-

But there is another occasion in the ministe- of this country, especially the Duke (laughter), carry it out. A suggestion to combine in the

On Monday, the wish to be relieved Chapel Fund, on and infirmities. paid to the valuable nd his resignation Tuesday evening held, and five your pleasant and profit

General

FIRES -About fire was discovered street, owned by A discovery and the prevented extensive bottles, which had found in the barn. that the incendiary o'clock, e fire broke ner's wherf. The bu and some difficulty the locality of the fie ter were poured int damage. The fire posed to have been night.

STREET PREACHI pressed the opinion. out the aid of a lar rience of last evenin Inglis school house tervices proceeded sal interruption; bu dence of their deter For a little while th shouting, so as to speaker being hear not stop the serve adopted. Eggs and were compelled to house. There was and, although he e his offorts were wit held in the afternoo There was a large passed off quietly. An Address to

the Rev. C. Spir A. D. Yerxa, E.q. tion, which met a The following is G · Gentlemen-It to receive the trul your Association, a relationship than t the purpose of a m

Gorious have your church in the but they were won militant embodied by power," but by I have some very seasons, when it with my honored Harding, and Har Baptist Cumber time to the preser Bantist Church communion. We will have r

equality was estable thank you for you the part which I about the present able Representative stitutional gover our victory was c

Without an i spirit of the occur greatest efforts of Shall we by l administratration foundation of a fu equeness, inflexib neighbourhood w tivation of all tha onal character, s less resources of to ocean another civilization, or sh

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Street Presently Active the proposed of the proposed of the packers of

your Association, and I thank you for them.

'My heart responds to your claim of a higher better indicated in the Bill, he thought it would

We will have reason to be thankful for our mond, approved the course which had been civil and religious liberty. It was not without taken. It was honorable and fair to both sides. a struggle that the present state of religious The point agreed upon was one which all must quality was established in this Province, and accept. In case of an adverse decision we must thank you for your very favorable notice of bow to the superior force of those who control the part which I bore in assisting to bring events, and when that time has come it is folly events, and when that time has come it is folly events, and when that time has come it is folly events. about the present state of things; but we are to refuse te see and acknowledge the fact. He as much indebted for the result to our invaluable Representative Institutions as to the personal efforts of any individual, and when con- with a compliment to Mr. Gladstone on the tone

Without an improper departure from the Without an improper departure from the spirit of the occasion, may I not express to you my opinion that we have, under God, a magnificent future before us, worthy of the greatest efforts of the British American mind.

London, July 23.—The loss of life by the greatest efforts of the British American mind. greatest efforts of the British American mind. Shall we by loyalty to our country, and a wise administratration of our government lay the neighbourhood with our friends beside us, only emulous to excel each other in the amenities and courtesies of national intercourse, and in the cultivation of all that can exsit and refine the national character, sedulously developing our boundless resources of wealth, and opening from ocean to ocean auother highway for commerce and civilization, or shall we prove to be leggards, and so lost to every feeling of national pride and self-reliance as to be unfaitnful to our great trust, and allow our birthright to pass into other hands? Let us one and all resolves to be called us one and all resolves to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to sumitted to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to sumitted to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to sumitted to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to sumitted to the Emperor a decree of the Senate to the Senate to sumitted to the Emperor and submitted t foundation of a future Empire, exalted by righthands? Let us one and all resolve to be true to

ever stand foremost as the noblest which can occu- Coutts, were among the spectators present. by the mind and employ the talents of man, is that of Education. We want intellectual culture and moral refinement—the education which combines be assisted to day, from Marseilles to Alexand greatness and goodness. It was truly said by one of the old English divines that " Many that are well learned are ill-taught, have a good cause of his departure. head and a bad heart. Learning and virtue are excellent company, but they do not always meet." As the public mind of this Province is now being directed towards the question of popular education, most sincerely and earnestly our next number will shew a decided improvedo I ask the sid of your influential body in the ment in this and some other respects also. good cause, and may it soon be said of our Province that "there is a school for every child, and that every child fit to be taught is at

must complete and keep in successful operation a thorough system of preparatory schools.

Be assured that the principles which have directed me in the past (shall be my guide for the future. And it will be a source of consolation ituary notice soon. to me during the short time of the present life which remains to me, to know that my public efforts to advance the interests of my native Province have merited the commendation of those whose good opinions I most highly value.

whose good opinions I most nightly value.

'I thank you for your prayers on behalf of Mrs. Wilmot and myself; and in the spirit of fraternal love most sincerely do I pray that the great head of the church may abundantly bless

J. S. Addy, Chairman. great head of the church may abundantly bless and prosper you in all your efforts for the exten-

sion of the Redeemer's kingdom. In regard to the Address and the Reply the Christian Visitor says :- " The following correspondence will appear in the Minutes of the late Association at Jemseg, and also in the Royal

Gazette of the Province; but in addition to this,
we feel very great pleasure in giving it an early
place in the organ of the body. The inspired
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D Purdy PW \$3, A A Stechen new law-book directs us to "honor those to whom honor is due." It semetimes happens that unworthy men are elevated to honorable positions in the social compact; but when Judge Wilmot was constitutionally summoned by the voice of his country to lay aside his ermine for the purpose of assuming the Governorship of his native Province, we felt that the honor attached to a province, we felt that the honor attached to a province of the summoned was wisely bestowed, just the summoned by the voice of his country to lay aside his ermine for the purpose of assuming the Governorship of his native Province, we felt that the honor attached to a province we felt that the hono

The outgushings of a noble patriotism in the reply of his Excellency administer a righteous rebuke to that sickly sentimentalism and depreciative trickery so prominent in certain sections of the Provincial press. God has given us a magnificent heritage; instead, therefore, of induging in a spirit of ungrateful fault-finding, we shall all do well to heed the wholesome advice of our excellent Governor. Thank the Great Giver of all good with our whole hearts, and in the spirit of Christian manliness culti-

A Monday, the Rav, John Nelson stated, his
mist be relieved from the tressurership of the
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damage. The fire was in the packing room, christian Association was largely attended, where there was a quantity of straw, and is supposed to have been smouldering since Saturday light.

There was a large attendance, and everything passed off quietly.

An Address to the Lieut Governor of New Brunswick was presented on the 15 h July by the Rev C. Spurden D. D. And Con Fig. and Spurs and Spur the Rev. C. Spurden, D. D., Asa Coy. E.q., and stone rose to speak he was greeted with great A. D. Yeaxs, E.q., who were appointed a depu. cheering. Under a heavy sense of responsibitation for that purpose by the Baptist Association, which met at Jemseg a few days previously. The following is Gov. Wilmot's reply:—

"Gentiemen—It is especially gratifying to me to receive that the House agree to the amendments inserted yesterday, without exception or reservation. He called attention to the excision fram to receive the truly fraternal congratulations of the preamble of the works specifying the approrelationship than that which is merely denomi- be invidious and unnecessary to require a theonational. Divisional lines and marks may serve retical and abstract declaration in the preamble. nstional. Divisional lines and marks may serve the purpose of a more complete sectional organization, but they give no material strength in the bour of conflict.

'Glorious have been the victories won by your church in the various parts of the world, but they were won by you as a part of "the militant embodied Host," "not by might or by power," but by the aid of the Holy Spirit. I have some very agreeable memories of happy seasons, when in my early youth I attended with my honored father the ministrations of Harding, and Harris and Dunbar, in the old Baptist Church of this City; and from that time to the present I have numbered among my most sincere friends many members of your communion.

The rein-ertion of the date, 1871, was not a token of victory, but an indication of the joint and harmonious working of the Houses. He diaded the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell Jaite Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell Jaite Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Glace Bay: Florence, Cape Breton; Mariell, Litter and harmonious working of the Houses. He Gl the purpose of a more complete sectional orga. The reinvertion of the date, 1871, was not a

Sir Roundell Palmer, the member for Rich-

stitutional government was once inaugurated our victory was complete.

and temper of the debate.

London, July 25.—The Spanish Government has promulgated Martial ia w throughout the His Excellency the Governor General in Council

London, July 23.—The loss of life by the explosion at St. Helen's Colliery, yesterday, was much greater than at first reported—fifty eight bodies have been taken from the mine.

PARIS, July 23.—The political situation in France remains unchanged. The Ministry has submitted to the Emperor a decree of the Senate concerning the proposed reforms which the The Ports of Program William The Ports of Program The Ports o

LONDON, July 28 -To-day the Prince of Wales unveiled the Peabody statue near the Varmonth

London, July 23 — Ismail Pasha unexpected-ly sailed to-day, from Marseilles to Alexandria ly sailed to-day, from Marseilles to Alexandria The Port of Saint Peters, and the Port of Richly sailed to-day, from Marseilles to Alexandria It is rumored that a rupture with the Sultan is

Our Column of general or Secular news is somewhat defective this week. We hope that

A communication from President Allison,-We cannot afford to be indifferent on this great question; and in order to the future supply of our higher institutions of learning we we camp Meeting—received too late for our presupts of the Port of Digby.

constitutional advisers who are of one mind on Just as we are going to press we receive a this great subject, and who are well inclined to note from the Chairman of the Annapolis Disdo all they can for the education of the youth of trict, announcing the happy death of the venerable George Miller, at Bridgetown, on the 14th

### District Meeting.

The Financial District Meeting for the Anna polis District will be held D. V. at Lawrence-Bridgetown July 24, 1869.

Mrs G Mounce, Avondale, PW \$1, Jno King,

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# Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

WEDNESDAY, July 21 Schrs Engendie, Magdalen Islands: Geo Brown, Chalmer, Bermuda: Mary, Bagnell, Gowrie Mines; Ava, Degrace, Bay Chaleur; John Tilton, Lewell, do



Wednesday, 30th day of June, 1869. PRESENT

Yarmouth.

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Next to the cause of Christianity, which must
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The Ports of Clementsport and Thorne's Cove,
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vey of the Port of Bridgetown.

The Ports of Canada Creek, French Cross, Harbourville, and Horton, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of Cornwallis. The Port of Tangier, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Halifax.

The Port of Margaree, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of Port Hood.

The Ports of Five Islands and Truro, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of London-

The Ports of LaHave, Mahone Bay and Chester be Out Ports, under the Survey of the Port of

The Port of Wilmot to be an Out Port. under he Survey of the Port of Margaretsville. The Ports of Cape Canso, Guysborough, Isaac's Harbour, and St. Mary's River, to be Out Ports, auder the Survey of Port Mulgrave.

The Port Latour, to be an Out Port, under the Survey of the Port of Barrington. The Ports of Lingan Louisburg, Main a Dieu, Glace Bay, Cow Bay and Caledonia, to be Out Ports under the Survey of the Port of Sydney. The Ports of Acadia, Belleveau Cove and Gilbert's Cove, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of The Ports of Cheverie, Hantsport, Walton and Maitland, to be Out Ports, under the Survey of the

Port of Windsor. WM. H. LEE.

# Government House, Ottawa,

Province, we felt that the honor attached to a position so elevated was wisely bestowed, just for the reason that it, was richly deserved. In this case, talents of a very high order, moulded by a religious power, have for many years been in a week or two—in the meanwhile those who have not made the required payment of \$1, are requested to the highest and purest interests of his country; it was only right, therefore that the day at once.

Pablic Works of Canada," His Excellency has been pleased to Order, and it is hereby Ordered that Crude Brimstone, heretofore chargeable, as an annumerated article, in the existing Tailf of Canada Transs them pleased to Order, and it is hereby Ordered that Crude Brimstone, heretofore chargeable, as an annumerated article, in the existing Tailf of Canada Tolls, with the races fixed for the sixth class, shall be and the same is hereby placed in the fifth class hereof, and made chargeable with the Tolls of that be should be thus elevated. july 21 3in Clerk Privy Council.

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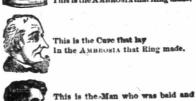
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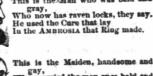
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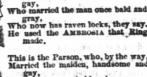
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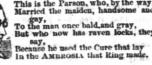
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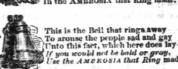












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'Come up, come up, for the world is fair, Where the merry leaves dance in the summe

And the birds below give tack the cry, ' We come, we come to the branches high!' How pleasant the life of a bird must be, Flitting about in a leafy tree ; And away through the air what joy to go, And to look on the bright, green earth below.

How pleasant the life of a bird must be. Skimming about on the breezy sea, Cresting the billows like silvery foam, Then wheeling away to its cliff-built home What joy it must be to sail, upborne By a strong free wing, through the rosy morn, To meet the young sun face to face, And pierce like a shaft the boundless space!

How pleasant the life of a bird must be, Where'er he listeth there to flee; To go, when a joyful fancy calls. Dashing adown 'mong the waterfalls, Above, and below, and among the spray, Hither and thither with screams as wild As the laughing mirth of a rosy child!

What joy it must be, like a living breeze, To flutter about 'mong the flowering trees; Lightly to soar, and to see beneath The wastes of the blossoming purple heath. And the yellow furze, like fields of gold, That gladden some fairy regions old! n mountain tops, on the billowy sea, On the leafy stems of the forest tree, How pleasant the life of a bird must be!

A Brave and Noble Boy. The New York Sun gives a brief chapter of

wing touching illustration ;

bim on board, the boy, who had a beautiful over to him, saying: supny face, and eyes that looked like the he had an aunt who was well off, and to whose But, sir, I am sick, an he had an aunt who was well on, and to whose bouse he was going. The mate did not believe would like to work very much, he said, with a hay will look brighter and be better. With the story, in spite of the winning face and truth- look that touched me, 'See, sir, here is a letter other grasses, the first day, when cut with a maful accents of the boy. He had seen too much signed with the names of many good men in the of stow-aways to be easily deceived by them, he city of P---. said; and it was his firm conviction that the boy But, said I, taking the letter, 'why don't food by the sailors. The little fellow was very work there for all who want it.' he was questioned and requestioned, but always close garrets—I could not do as much work as

and given him the food which he ate. tence in the same story, and perhaps a little the country, where I hoped to grow better.' sailors of the mid-day watch, and in front of him fool us, even if we do live in the country.' the mate told him he had but two minutes to pented. live, and advised him to speak the truth and The poor traveller looked at me a little while, their hay too much; and we have often seen the save his life, but he replied, with the utmost and half murmured Please do; but he soon salt that was put on such hay come out as whole

shook with trembling lke a reed with the got.' wind. And there, all eyes turned on him, this brave and noble little fellow, this poor waif whom society owned not, and whose own stepfather could not care for-there he knelt, with clasped hands and eyes uplifted to heaven, while little piece. Do come and see him.' dear Lord Jesus to take him to heaven.

Our informant adds that there then occurred a scene as of Pentecost. S.bs broke from strong, hard hearts, as the mate sprang forward to the There were a good many people, there, standing by the hay and it does not remain as sweet as boy and clasped him to his bosom, and kissed around, waiting for our coroner, who lived some bay stored where there are no cattle kept. him and blessed him, and told him how sincere- miles away. I pushed through, and who should ly he believed his story and how glad he was, the dead man be but the man who had asked me in every barn, both for the good of the animals that he had been brave enough to face death for work. He lay under a tree, his head upon and the hay. We know that much attention and be willing to sacrifice his own life for the truth of his own word.

### The Rescue

was made that the ship was on fire; and the little reader; the dead man was my brother from alarm was given, there was great confusion, and whom I had been separated for years. this family became separated. The father was Oh, how I cried, how my heart ached, how rescued and taken to Liverpool; but the mother was tortured with remorse. I thought I never Hovey's Seedling, which many believe is 'runand infant were carried overboard by the crowd, could forgive myself. I had driven my brother and unnoticed by those who were doing all in from my door, and killed him! Even now I from such, and declare that we have never seen their power to save the sufferers still on the ship, tremble from head to foot, and pray God with finer specimens of this sort than this very sea-

Late in the afternoon of that day, a vessel also-Charity, - Wesleyan Chrole. bound from Newport, Wales, to America, was moving slowly along in her course. There was only a light breeze, and the captain was impatiently walking the deck, when his attention was called to an object some distance off, which beautiful bymns. He wrote some lines also looked like a person in the water. The officera shout swearing which it would be worth while and crew watched it for a time, and as no vessel was near from which any one could have fallen overboard, they thought it impossible that this could be a human being. But, as their vessel was scarcely moving, it was thought best to get out a boat and row to the object. The boat was plan is never to make use of tittle ones. accordingly lowered and manned. It was watch- Some who would not swear by the name ed with considerable interest by those who re- God think nothing of swearing by George, or mained on board, and they noticed that, as it 'by jingo, or something else; others often cry

ved forward, took in the object or thing, the They are to profane swearing what acorns are knew not which, and returned to the ship. to the oak. of the beautiful hymn, sung by this trusting lips." Christian, all unconscious that deliverance was . Let the children make it their prayer,so near, came over the waves to their ears :

Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly, While the waters near me roll, While the tempest still is high Hide me, O my Saviour! hide, Till the storm of life is past: Safe into the baven guide

Other refuge have I none, Hangs my helpless soul on Tree Leave, ah! leave me not alone, Still support and comfort me. All my trust on Thee is staid, All my help from Thee I bring;

Cover my detenseless head, With the Shadow of Thy wing. In due time the vessel arrived in America The mother wrote to her friends in England, and thus the father learned of the safety of his wife and child, and in about four months from the er. time of their separation they were happily reuni-

What a beautiful illustration this incident affords of the truth that God never forsakes those that love him. A child of His may be placed in sickness, lost in the desert, in peril at sea, drift- joy in the God it reveals. ing away as it may seem from all earthly help. as were this mother and her babe out upon the dom word spoken eighty years before. deep; but whoever has trusted in H m is never out of His sight, never where he can not hear their cry for help. And though deliverance does not always come in the way hoped for or expected, yet of this we are assured, that in some way every sorrow and trial shall be made a blessing to those who love God.

Can you repeat these two stanzas of that swee hymn, and feel their meaning in your heart still cling to the notion that it is better to Many a Christian, old and young, has sung them let the grass stand until it has nearly ripened while their eyes have grown dim with joyful its seed, but if they will try the experiment fair-

### Charity to all.

' Will you give me work, please do?' said a and voice to me one day, as I sat on my bench, working away industriously on a new pair of fairy gaiters for Mrs. S., in More-street, in the village of P-. I am a shoemaker, little reader, and you know when you look at the warm tight covering on your tiny feet that you could not Heroiam of Humble Life, and appende the well do without my awl and pege. My back was to the door of my little shop when I heard erhaps the finest of these modern justances the sad voice; but I turned quickly around, and courred two weeks ago on board an English | there stood in the doorway a poor, miserable steamer. A little ragged boy of about nine years, man, with the marks of disease plainly on his was discovered on the fourth day of the outward face He was poorly, but neatly clad, but there voyage from Liverpool to New York, and carried was dust all over him. His weary look, the litbefore the first mate, whose duty it was to deal the pack he had left outside the door, and the with such cases. When questioned as to the ob- great oaken staff he carried, showed me that he ject of his being stowed away, and who br. ugit had travelled a great way. I got up and walked

'Really, I can't give you anything to do:' alther did it because he could not all the step-favery mirrors of truth, replied that his step-fathere did it, because he could not afford to keep
there did it, because he could not afford to keep
many men working for me, as the shoemakers
just turning it over, and the third day opening

had been brought on board and provided with you stay in the city? I know there is plenty of up by the same power early in the afternoon roughly handled in consequence. Day by day But I am sick, sir. In the city-in the damp,

with the same result. He did not know a sailor other shoemakers, and I was discharged from on board, and his father alone had secreted him each place almost as soon as I got it. Besides, the confinement has reduced me to what I am, At last the mate, wearied by the boy's persis- and it was fast killing me; so I left to come to anxious to inculpate the sailors, seized him by Pshaw!' I answered, 'that is a pretty story the collar, and dragging him to the fore, told him to tell me. How do I know but what you are

that unless he confessed the truth in ten minutes some hypocrical thief or murderer in disguise from that time he would hang him on the yard- come here with a winning tale to deceive me; I arm. He then made him sit down under it on don't believe a word you say. Take your letter the deck. All around him were passengers and and go. Rogues from the city cannot always Our rule is to take up a wisp and rub it bestood the inexorable mate, with his chromoter I dont know what made me say this, for as I tween our hands, and if it bresks off, or most of it breaks off, we call it ready to be housed .-

in his hand, and the officers of the ship by his have just said, the marks of disease seemed plain side. It was the finest sight said our informant, on his face, unless it was that for a great while I that we ever beheld, to see the pale, proud, sor- had grown selfish and cross to every body that sowful face of that noble boy-his head erect, asked a favour of me, and just the opposite to his beautiful eyes bright through the tears that those that gave me favours. Do not say that I suffused them. When eight minutes had flad, was a mean, narrow-hearted man, for I have re-

esimplicity and sincerity, by asking the mate if straightened himself up, picked up his pack, and in the spring as when it went into the hayslowly walked away. As he went, my heart almow in July. The mate said nothing, but nodded his head, most melted, but I made it hard again by saying. It is not desirable, we think, along the seaand turned as pale as a ghost, and Oh! he's only an imposter. He deserves all he coast, to salt hay. In the country, when the an-

'Oh! Mr. Jenkins! Mr. Jenkins!' cried my to furnish it in some way, it will be an excellent little boy, breathlessly, as he rushed into my plan to get the hay into the barn a little slack shop the next morning; there's a man been dry, and salt it. found dead in the woods just down the road a

' Stop, stop, Johnny,' said I, 'don', make so much noise. What use can I be there?" But I had a woman's curiosity, and I went his pack, and his face to the sky. The worn has been given to the matters we have spoken look was on his face, and he looked, oh, so sad, of during the last ten years, but there is still The coroner came, and after the inquest the body was taken to my house and the effects examined. A great many things were taken out and Several years ago a ship was burned near the amongst the very last a letter. I opened it and English Channel. Among the passengers were read it. It was his last words to whoever should a father, mother, and their little child a daugh- find him. I read half through, and then I didn't ter not many months old. When the discovery know anything for a great while-I had fainted,

### On Swearing.

Cowjer was an English poet. He wrote for every boy in the land to learn,

It chills my blood to hear the best Supreme Rudely appealed to on each trifling theme: Maintain your rank: vulgarity despise; ' To swear is seither brave, polite, nor wise. If you wish never to swear hig oathe, the b

many of the market gardeners raise it extensively for market. drew near to the drifting speek, the rowers rest- out, 'good gracious,' or 'merey on me,' and WORK FOR THE SEASON. The hay crop is ed on their oars two cr three minutes, then moof the first importance; and should be looked

When the beat's erew came on board, they brought with them this mother and her child, alive and well, and the sailors said that, as they is more than these cometh of evil." This means drew near, they heard a female voice sweetly we should use plain, simple language. David singing. As with a common impulse, the men bad a short prayer on this point : " Set a watch ceased rowing and listened, and then the words Q Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my

Child's Paper.

### The Dust-Covered Bible.

Some years ago, a ciergyman in Ireland tool for his text one Sabbath morning, " Search the Scriptures." In the course of his sermon, he quoted a passage from John Wealey, to the effect that the Bible "sometimes, had dust enough on its cover to let you write 'dam nation' on it." One of his hearers was struck by the remark, and on her return home repeated it. She was overheard by her brother, who had been causelessly absent from church that day. The startling thought fixed itself in his heart like an arrow. He retired to his room, and took down his Bible. Looking at its dusty cover, and scarcely knowing what he did, he traced on it the appalling words of the preach-

He looked at them, read them again, and 250,000 Feet of Matched Spruce bursting into tears, flung himself on his knees, and, confessing his past sins, sought grace that and, confessing his past sins, sought grace that he might prize it more in the future. The Bible who are building and intend to build in the became his companion, and to his dying hour Spring will do well to lay in their Stock.

Cannot be got cheaper than at the present circumstances of great trial, suffering with pain, he bore witness to its sustaining power, and his

See how much came from a seemingly ran-

### Agriculture.

The Farm and Garden.

HAY-MAKING .- The grass crop is abundan and it is now time to secure it, if we would have 7 it in its best condition. There are some who ly, of cutting it earlier, they will continue the practice. Since the introduction of the mowing machine, horse rake, hay tedder and house fork, having is not such exhausting work as formerly and the crop is secured in much less time. Less hay is injured by sudden showers, for with a horse-rake an acre can be gathered in a short space of time. No farmer who cuts any considerable quantity of hay can afford to be without the latest improved machines for cutting and securing this crop. After the grass is cut it should be so treated as to retain the good qualities with as sittle loss as possible, and have t kept well. We have known persons put hay in the barn so slack dry that it would heat and mould and not be worth half price to feed out. is This is poor economy surely, when a little longer exposure and a little more work would have ensured its keeping. As a general rule the Gas Works. two good bright days are sufficient to make hay. Clover needs further treatment from other grass. It is better to cut it and let it have part it a little, and that will generally be enough .with a tedder by horse power, and then raked

Some slovenly farmers we know, never cock up

their hay at night, -either leave it in beds or

winrows, where it is exposed to the dews certain

It is impossible that the hay should be so good

by such treatment as when properly secured.

In our younger days, most all farmers dried

put it, if not where it will be convenient to feed

out? The odors from the cattle are absorbed

STRAWBERRIES.—The season is now upon us

when this fruit is plenty. There is a good crep

and the fruit is large. It is a good time to take

note of the different varieties and to decide what

it will be profitable to plant in the future. In

this connection we propose to give some few

notes upon the kinds most cultivated in Massa-

quantity of fruit as the Wilson, but we have

known five thousand quarts to be gathered from

very heat, though it is not so great a bearer as the Wilson, and will not give so large money

returns. It is one of three sorts we always

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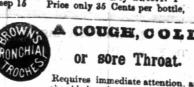
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