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IN RELIGION, AND MAN'S RESPON-SIBILITY FOR HIS BELIEF.

EXTRACTS FROM A SERMON BY BISHOP D. W.

mistaken error for truth. And thus seen of "Traditional Faith" and "Historical heart. through the false lens of his deceived heart, Creeds," that is, a faith built upon testimony. 4. If you would bring sinners to Christ, press

observation does not perceive that his ship is cept on the supposition of revelation of himself would awake, the dry bones would again begradually changing from her true course; and in some form or other. Nowhere in all his- come tremulous with returning life. he is, perhaps only dreaming of successfully tory, have we a single instance of the devout Some good men, and even some preachers, completing the voyage, up to the very moment when she dashes upon the sunken rocks. God by the great mass of men, until they were

on, it takes issue against doctrinal creeds, and Adam.

These are the men who are doing more than is. ty. The embellishments of poetry and of fiction are employed to give it currency. Some trines of Christianity are not empty and inane age. Christian ministers become their agents, healing and strength. * * * * * *

of their edge and point. With them Gospel foundations of religious faith. truth has lost its savor. A religious sen- Teach them the catechism. Let it be introtimentalism, vague and undefined as it is duced into all our Sunday-schools. Let all our Christ, allying the soul to God and Heaven, a more practical mastery of the doctrines of and recognizing as Christ did, the brotherhood religion, than many a fledgling who has drizcreation and redemption is altogether ignored is to my mind the sublime idea of the Sunday- ing of the cross of Christ. by them, or is subordinated to subtle human school that children be taught the doctrines of

can never redeem the race nor save a soul. Not merely is doctrinal truth ignored, but issue is taken against it. Creeds and arti-that it is dull, dry, and that the children will lect. trammels of free thought. Dogma is lar? I will tell you. It is because it is dull narrow gate through which we enter heaven. scouted as a scarecrow to intimidate weak and dry to the teacher. His own heart has Behold, O ye heavens! O earth, read the wonquated; a dead mummy, coming down from former ages, and not the unfolding of either former ages, and not the un intellectual or spiritual life. Its preaching belonged to an earlier age and less cultured people, but has now become effete and worth less. Nor do these men stop even here, but boldly proclaim that "In order to religious progress intellectual creeds must be destroyed. National Conference" of a Church claiming to be Christian, in solemn conclave proclaiming itself as having so far relinquished the very

and they are exacting and proscriptive to the so rich in the very marrow of Christian experdemonstration of the all-glorious truth that future. last degree. It is the creed of unbelief. The lence, can never lose their relish in the Church .. He is faithful and just to forgive us our sinsman who stumbles among them without sub- so long as vital godliness remains. scribing to this creed will soon find that their

"But what is the fruit of this "rational faith." this "no creed" religion? One of it faith has stood almost a barren trunk, leatless and flowerless of prayer and praise, and fruit-

IMPORTANCE OF DOCTRINAL TRUTH The power to deliver the soul is lost-it may come to feel that these doctrines are not dead, ing faith in all the earth. The systems and purity here and now. Seek it ere this year was to prevent any common, low-born fellow, the resources of such a dependency, with such

actions is one of the earliest and most abiding are not reached to darken again the annals of cart rope. It is something to save men from convictions of the human mind. That there is the world, it will be because genuine Christithe beastly deformities of sin. a distinction equally marked between truth and tianity had developed a higher type of human But this is only the human side of the queserror is also an unquestioned axiom of the intelligence of man. The wrong in human actions time were sown. What is passing s trange, out Christ, but refinement in sin! It does not often results from the error in human judgment the votaries of this "Rational Religion", all cure the disease. It is like the n aiden, wasting There is a way that seemeth right unto a the while claim to be Christians-Liberal away with consumption, who attempts to re-

man; but the end thereof are the ways of death.' Christians !--but untrammelled by creeds and store the fading beauty of her cheek by the ap-"A deceived heart bath turned him aside;" doctrines—this is, I suppose, not very much plication of paint and cosmetics. They over-

against any religious faith founded upon Re- Thus history in thunder tones sweeps away saving sinners-his eternal, unchanged and unvelation and authenticated by historical evi- the refuge of lies! It demonstrates from the changeable mode. dence. Defeated and routed in its olden con- experience of all ages and all people, that a The fathers preached it, and the word spoken fliets, when it attacked Christianity from with revelation authenticated and verified by testi- by them was in demonstration of the Spirit and out, it now seeks to get foothold within the mony, instead of being revolting to human with power. With this sharp edge of truth fortress it would destroy. It cries. "Hail, reason, is the very form of religion demanded they cleaved right down through the brazen ar-Master!" that the betrayal may be more effect- by the wants of our nature. It is adapted to mor of the sinner, striking home to the conscithe structure of the human mind as none other ence and the heart. The truth has lost nothing

is tainted by their presence.

Perhaps there never was a period in all the linear tour children by telling them pretty heart of humanity! Nothing else could so stir the great heart of humanity! Nothing else could so arouse history of the Church when the right presen- stories and making amusing speeches, let us intation of this subject was of more vital moment terest them by instructing them in the doctrines than now. Even among many professedly of religion. Fortify them against the tempta Christian people the clear and sharply defined tions to infidelity that shall beset them in comdoctrines of the Gospel seem to have lost much ing years by teaching them how firm are the

and claims of the race on the broad ground of | zled through an entire theological course. It ination and gratity the pride of human intellect this is for them to learn the catechism. Shame try to bring our Sunday-schools up \$to this xii. 14. standard. It will soon tell upon the whole

which exalts and deifies human reason, although that they may become fastidious as to the mode of the Lord. (Isa. xi. 9.) perovered and darkened by a corrupted heart, of sinning. They come to sip it down genteelunto you, and exhort you that you should earnesty contend for the faith that was once delivered unto the saints." Jude 3.

"Even so, come qui
AMEN.—Chris. Advocate.

They come to sip it down genteelprecisely that religion which was worshipped by, and stand aloof from their grosser brethren
by the Revolutionists of France through all who drink it as the ox drinketh down water. their bloody work. If this skepticism should They draw it gently with golden chains, while That there is a right and in wrong in buman again become triumphant, and the same results the common herd of sinners drag it as with a

he hath "changed the truth of God into a lie." He has, to place the matter in its mildest light, He has, to place the matter in its mildest light,

him wrong becomes to right, and he never once and a ereed built upon revelution-after all home upon them the doctrine of repentance and dreams that there is a lie in his right hand. that is said in their disparagement, history faith. Let it come with no uncertain sound. The navigator who is working his vessel by proclaims that in no age and by no people has Preach it as Christ preached it, as the early a false theory, or is guided by an erroneous God been acknowledged and worshipped ex- Methodists felt and uttered it, and the dead

Bunyan says, "The other side of the Hill of moved by a revelation from God, authenticating demands a new class of ideas, and can be Error is very steep." Beyond it are the dis- ed and sustained by testimony. Thus revel- better reached and moved by a new class of mal quagmires of doubt, darkness, despair, ruin. ation has actually done for our bumanity what motives and a different style of address. Breth-We come to speak of the importance of ... Internal consciousness"-what the boasted ren, that is our weakness, our want of faith. doctrinal truth in religion, and man's respon- ... institutions of reason"—have never been able The weakness is in us, and not in the doctrineto effect among any people or in any nation, God's truth remains the same. The plan of The necessity for this discussion is apparent on the face of the earth. Nay, what they have salvation is unchanged. And the preaching of Infidelity has assumed a new phase. Profess- never been able thoroughly and constantly to repentance and remission of sins through faith in ing to receive Christianity as a system of religi- effect, even in a single mind, since the fall or his blood is not merely one of our modes of thinking about God, but it is God's mode of

of its edge, and point and power! Blessed be any other class to imperil the Christian feeling There is, then, a responsibility connected God! He has never repealed it. Heaven has and lite of the age. They reach the public with human belief-with the reception of truth has never revoked it. It sustains the same rethrough unsuspected channels and by stealth. or error. Hence a sound Christian indoctrina- lation to impenitent dying men that it did two They are seeking to impregnate the popular tion is not a mere empty theory, but a practitious and years ago. It has the same inherent literature of the day with this marked infidel- cal utility. Its reception is our true life; its energy, the same hidden sources of life-giving

What is wanted, then, to stir its activities, to of our popular magazines have been made things, dry and withered branches, but the ro- rouse its dormant energies, to make it move vehicles for its transmission, conveying insid- bust boughs upon which the fruit of the "tree again the great deep of our humanity? It iously into the public mind this poison of the of life" buds, blossoms, and ripens for the soul's needs only to be preached as our forefathers preached it; preached under a full conscionsand the spiritual atmosphere of Christian homes If we would indoctrinate our people, we must ness of its present power, and the world would a sinful world from its sluggishness and unbelief! Nothing beside could so lift up, enlarge and move forward the great work of human re-

Go forth, brethren, under the felt presence empty humanitarianism has supplanted the heroes for the truth! Many a Sunday-school the seventy" when they returned to Christ. light of Christendom, blind enough to assert have any difficulty. The minister kept his own love of God; the practical life of faith in Jesus class that had been thus instructed would show "Lord, even the devils are subject unto us the everlasting perpetuity of the human race counsel.

5, Again, if you wish to make men holy, men.'

and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1

But from its loss. To give it then a tongue,
Were wise in man."

"He 'teedeth on a hes: a deceived heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soil, nor say, the heart hath turned him aside, that he cannot deliver his soil, nor say, there not a lie in my right hand?" Isia.

But it is that religion which ignores the Bible, spire a disgust at the grosser forms of wicked-nor say is there not a lie in my right hand?" Isia.

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"Who changed the truth of God into a lie." ity of the God of the Bible. It is that religion they at least tend to refine their manners, so heaven, and the earth be full of the knowledge this day. It will be some day. You are full This was not the way the church used to raise reasons than these, for British resolution to

"Beloved, ... it was needful for me to write perverted and darkened by a corrupted heart, of sinning. They come to sip it down genteel-

HEAVEN.

How sweetly strange will be the day When we shall no more kneel and pray For daily bread; but, wondering, say, "We hunger now no more!"

When we shall hear the cooling rill, And feel the fountain's treshness fill The vital, balmy air, and still, Thirst not for evermore!

When we shall fly on errands vast, And pore o'er secret wonders past, While heaven's revolving ages last, Yet we no older grow !

When we shall plan for endless years, And joy in God and know our fears Lie in the sole tomb that appears, The tomb of all our woe

When service shall be wrought aright, Forever banishing the night, Love the sole motive. O thou Light! Thou shalt make all things new!

There, beckoning to some shining throne, Shall fold us in a bliss unknown: The patient, tried, and true!

And if, obeying Love's command, Among those ransomed ones shall stand Some soul uplifted by our hand, What praises will be due! And O, to see our Saviour smile.

We being certain all the while The sin that did our souls defile, And made us cry " Unclean," Is blotted out; as from the sky,

When the great sun goes shining by, Are the dark clouds that threatening lie, As if they had not been. So that He whom our souls adore Can look us through, and o'er and o'er,

Nor find one stain torevermore; And we can look on Him, Nor shrink, nor strive to hide, nor sigh, But find it heaven's joy to lie

Full in the light of His pure eye, Made pure like Him by Him . And now, though words may fail to tell

The whole of heaven; yet it is well That Hope within the veil should dwell And sing of the unseen.

THE LAST DAY.

through thy name." If the human race is ever upon the earth. But the ocean currents of hu- But the next Sabbath morning he preached a redeemed, it salvation is ever carried to the man conviction flow steadily towards the final sermon on the text, "The poor have the Gos-

trouble you that the doctrine has become old, to an end. Every hour and moment is equally to the close. Then he startled us all by makon the men who see no beauty in this grand epithat men have tinkered upon it, and patched it that men have tinkered upon it, and patched it faithful. The capacity to mark time, the very ing the following proposition: tome of the doctrines of religion! You tell me over with the unseeming patch-work of human over with the unseeming patch-work of human consciousness of time, are proofs of the end of "The chief objection," said he, "to the

the Apostles' day. The efficacy of the blood flies." The last day is vividly brought to mind er's expense. But he was very much in ear charm here in Wheathedge. Let us see to it also that the distinctive books to cleanse away human defilement is as com- in the closing day of the year. It is the terof Methodism are circulated among our people; plete now as it was when the fountain was first that our own periodicals are not supplanted by unsealed by the cross. The old medicine has over a path almost six hundred millions of miles the doors of this church, and declare the pews the semi-infidel literature of the Atlantic Month- not lost its virtue. Quacks and charlatans may long. She has struck the very point from which We have witnessed the sad spectacle of a /y and our Young Folks; that the stirring biog-pervert its use, and abuse its application. But she started. Not a hair's breadth, not a ma-ter them through the pews. Let each man aphies of our earlier and later Methodists- bring it out afresh; take it from the word of thematical conception does it fail in its accueverywhere radiant with spiritual light and life. God. First, incorporate it into thine own racy. "It goeth about continually and return-

unbelief. They rest on no certain foundation, distinctive doctrines of Methodism. I do not truth and doctrine that is to carry salvation to unbelief. They rest on no certain foundation, recognize no authority in matters of taith, and receive no truth as ultimate or permanent religion. In a word, they believe everything or nothing; gulp down all creeds, or spew out all truths, just as the case may be.

They rest on no certain foundation, distinctive doctrines of Methodism. I do not the last time, cries the apostle. It was. No and come together next Wednesday night to carry salvation to the last time, cries the apostle. It was. No and come together next Wednesday night to carry salvation to the last time, cries the apostle. It was. No and come together next Wednesday night to carry salvation to distinctive doctrines of Methodism. I do not the last time, cries the apostle. It was. No and come together next Wednesday night to carry salvation to distinctive doctrines of faith, and the ends of the earth. Only men of deep and strong convictions of Good. Unknown to should apply them in their spiritual significance of the Holy Ghost. The same dispensation of God under which he acts, we act under the last time, cries the apostle. It was. No and come together next Wednesday night to carry salvation to dispensation to the last time, controversial or polemic manner. But we should preach these doctrines in time of a diverse sort has succeeded that in which he lived. We are in that very age, the associate to the Holy Ghost. The same dispensation of God under which he acts, we act under the lived. We are in that very age, the associate to the lived. We are in that very age, the associate to the lived. We are in that very age, the associate to should apply them in their spiritual significance of God under which he acts with in act intelligently upon it."

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I the ends of the Holy Ghost. The same dispensation of God under which he acts with the ends of the Holy Ghost. The same dispensation of God under with him, and the ends of the Holy Ghost. The same dispensatio demption, its universality, the wonderful fact Only this can enlarge her sympathies, call forth that God wills the salvation of every soul of the benevolence, and make her a living, workthat God wills the salvation of every soul of the benevolence, and make her a living, workthis moment. Eighteen hundred and seventythe plan. He thought it was tempting provited man had a deep interest in the retention of is a flower that blooms almost unseen, but she boldest and ablest advocates makes this remarkable confession: "Hitherto this rational Calvinism, or entering into a regular polemic Calvinism or entering into a regular pol fisticuss, has sadly failed to realize the glory of ment of doctrinal truth, just so much you take tallen race, to whose company, condition and the mortgage debt, that is to say, to insure ronage that ever lay in the gift of a statesman. this revelation of God in Christ. Christ's savaway the motive power of the Church. And ing power; the adoption of the believer into the just in proportion as these sublime truths of planted in the soul to bear." Christianity at lamily of God; the witness of the Spirit; the lamily of God; the Wit planted in the soul to bear." Christianity at the very outset blossomed in the beauty of the very outset blossomed in the beauty of prayer and praise, and has borne through all then, remain in the sacred fold! At least, let me know, before I go forth to unite my faith, that it is not a desert, whose sands are faith the minists and makes up the blazer of God enter, as a vital the death of the said that if the minists and its banes, its life and death, that is shout of the said that if the minists and its banes, its life and death, that is shout of its sin, and its salvation. Have you repented them, when their its sin, and its salvation. Have you repented them munificent compensation, and the said that if the minists when the final vote, he which enabled them, when they are not all death, that it is not he dead it is sin, and its salvation. Have you repented them sumity of the said that if the minists, and its salvation. Have you repented them sumity of the said that if the min thine advent filled heaven with wonder, and relieved by no blossom of prayer or praise, enriched by no fruitage of charity or deedsof love!

thine advent filled heaven with wonder, and savent filled heaven with wonder, and the year on time. Implore grace for the past sixty years.

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to come. It may usher you into the world unmerly done for pew rent, nobody but the parlied beaven with wonder, and the year on time. Implore grace for the past sixty years.

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Also for those whose "test stumble upon the left both your hearts and sermons be vitalized humanity take heart and hope again. It shall glory.

Bring back then the old doctrines of the awoke the exultant song of angels, so the prolaw is that in a strong, manly way;
clamation of "God in Christ" shall bid our son knows. But nobody suspects him of doing tunes, the fruit of civil, military, and commernal One, who guides the marches of the stars is Alas for those whose "feet stumble upon the dark mountains." They "feed on ashes." They "feed on ashes." Clamation of "God in Christ. Shall but and hope again. It shall but was horrid. What hope again. They "feed on ashes." What with their power. Even the world will soon lay the foundations of a deeper and mere abid-

philosophies of men, like the misty clouds that shall end. Seek it in the Blood that eleanseth; any carpenter's son, right from his shop, com- a noble field in which to elicit and educate Men may not see to what this is tending.

3. The doctrines of the Gospel must be cap the mountains, shall be lifted up and display the ability The pernicious fruit into which it must inevit- preached to effect the salvation of men. The away. And then blessed be God! the golden May the last day of this year find you in that She could'nt sanction such communist notions of its communist notions of its communist notions of its communist notions. ably ripen they may have failed to apprehend, mellow essays of humanitarianism, with their light from heaven shall tip their summits with state in which you shall wish the last day of life in the church. "There is a way that seement rg it unto a many that seement rg it unto a many favored the minister's less imports and exports of such a country as but the end thereof are the ways of death." Prov. its tendency is to unsettle all the foundations of good in some respects. If they do not lead through all the vales of darkness, sin and death, Redeemer. It you have neglected this great idea—was its most earnest advocate, and was India, could not lightly resign, or throw it religious belief? It claims to be religious, men to break off f om their tins, they may in- below, filling every heart with the joy and glad- salvation to this hour, let "the last day!" ring the man who first started the plan for buying away without a mighty struggle for its reten

> do the things well-pleasing unto the Lord! You the poor reached, and he had a many of her noble representatives in the East. are after honor. Are you rejoicing in the tul- say against it. filment of that promise. "Whosoever will Squire Rawlins said, "Go ahead. The min- was measured by the pounds, shillings and serve Me, him will My Father honor?" You ister takes all the risk, don't you see? He's a pence of mere worldly men, underlying the are young. Is God the guide of your youth? big fool in my opinion. But there's no law determination of England in this matter. The You are old. Is He your portion in age, your agin a man makin' a fool of himself et he wants Christians of Britain hold firmly that, the

> called to-day. This last day. Let it be the Miss Moore organized that very night a subjecting that great people to their rule, has last of your sin, your neglect, your unregenerate double force to carry the plan into effect. One ate state. To-day, if ye will hear his voice, was a ladies' society to pay the interest; the harden not your hearts?

"Soon, borne on times's most rapid wing, Shall death command you to the grave; Before His bar your spirit bring, And none be found to hear or save.

Now God invites, how blest the day, How sweet the Gospel's welcome sound; Come, sinner, haste, O haste away, While yet a pardoning God is found."

[From the Christian Union.]

church at Wheathedge, and some of them per-haps will never have heard of it. But you will

One would think to h remember us, I am sure, and will be glad to Potiphar supported the church. If she does, Our suffering darlings, crowned our own, know that we have solved our financial problem, her right hand does not know what her left hand forts for the moral and material welfare of the concerning which I have written you more than is doing. once in times past. And this is how we did it. But first let me state in figures

Sunday collections,
Raised by a Ladies' Fair,
Contributed by the trustees
(\$25 each) Minister's salary, \$2,000.00 Organist,

Pew rents

Interest on a mortgage, Fire, lights, and incidentals, Commission paid for collecting pew rents, \$837.41

and of course the minister was behind to the toward the church expenses. The Sunday colgsocer, and the baker, and the butcher, and lections have fallen off somewhat,-I suppose the dry goods dealer; and, of course, every- because the people did not want to put both in body felt blue, and the minister felt like leaving because the people did not want to put both in the envelopes and in the plates. The ladies' thy for the work which attempted in helping ing straightway. Mr. Hardcap wanted to decrease his salary. Mr. Wheaton wanted to raise the pew rents. Mr. Leacock thought are included in the general credit account, and glishmen in all stations of life, from the Gov-Mr. Wheaton could afford to give up his mortgage on the church. Mr. Line proposed to take up a subscription, and pay the balance off Everyone thinks sometime on the last day. on the spot, and begin the new year afresh. and sanction of God. Preach the great doc- It is wrought into the consciousness, history, Mr. Gazbag thought it ought to be left to the trine of redemption and remission of sin through and literature of man. As the oldest mytholo- ladies to clear off the debt with a concert or faith in the blood of Jesus. By and by you gies copy the Sacred Scriptures in giving man something of that sort Mr. Cerulean thought spiritually and morally weakening, has usurscholars study it; commit it to memory; master shall return filled with wonder at what God has a beginning, so they imitate them in ascribing (though be said it very quietly) that if we had ped the place of a sound religious faith; an it. How strong would they become! What wrought through you, and exclaiming as did him an ead. Now and then a man arises in the a minister who could draw better, we should'nt

ends of the earth, it will be done by the preaching of the cross of Christ.

abyss. "Thou turnest man" as a race to depel preached unto them." In this sermon be advocated a free pew system. His arguments theories, which, though they fascinate the imagtheories, which, though they fascinate the imagtheories, which, though they fascinate the imagreligion, and the best possible way to effect preach the doctrine of holiness. Don't let it

Every day warns us of this event. It comes is new to be said on the subject)—till be came

issue is taken against it. Creeds and articles of faith are held up as fetters of the intellect. transmels of free thought. Dogma is lor? I will tell you It is because it is dull and dry to the school the money come from? From God, I answer, as that it is dull, dry, and that the children will invention. The good old doctrine remains the same, carved upon the very door post of the note of time. It would be infinitely burden the money come from? From God, I answer, as the children will invention. The good old doctrine remains the same, carved upon the very door post of the note of time. It would be infinitely burden the money come from? From God, I answer, some to count the seconds of ages. When we I believe if we feed his poor, he will feed us. phar) against the free pew-system, and without minds. Christian doctrine is considered antinever yet been made joyful by the rich mardrous inscription, tremble and adore! "With
and dry to the teacher. His own heart has Behold, O ye heavens! O earth, read the wonnever yet been made joyful by the rich mardrous inscription, tremble and adore! "With-

It slipped out very naturally, and there was "When we are pleasantly employed, time a little laugh in the congregation at the preach-

> write thereon what he is willing to pay for the support of the Gospel, and whether he will pay

other was a band of workers, young men and young women, to go out on Sunday atternoons that it is their high and solenn duty to mainand invite the people who now do not go any-where to church to come to ours. where to church to come to ours.

Wheathedge. The church has never been so full. The prayer-meeting has never been so well attended; and the minister attributes the most voluminous Oriental writers) speaks when in the last of the most voluminous oriental writers) speaks when in the last of the statement of the revival we had last spring to the change, whether rightly or not I won't undertake to say. But Mrs. Potiphar turned up her nose (methanically the property of the change) and the minister attributes the in his last edition of his "Indian Empire," (four volumes, octavo,) dedicated by permission to the British Queen, he so distinctly defined by the change of the chan OUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM SOLVED.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Most of your readers will have forgotten all about our little church at Wheathedge, and some of them perton the church at Wheathedge, and some of them perton the church in the church income."

Say. But Mrs. Potiphar turned up her nose clares to his Government and countrymen their high accountability before God and man in this respect, when he asks, "On what principle is the future government of India to be based? Are we simply to do what is right, or

One would think to hear her talk that Mrs.

The ladies worked with a will. We had a Here is our annual balance sheet as it appeared at the last annual meeting of the Society in \$431.75, according to the report But of humanity as equally indispensable to national at the last annual meeting of the Society in \$431,75, according to the report. But, of course, nobody knew what the envelope contributions were, and nobody but the Trustees, what the plate collections were; and when on Tuesday evening (December 26) we gathered are represented by deeds as honorable in the and to decide whether we would continue the plan another year, there was a good deal of eager, expectant curiosity. The parson had kept his own counsel well. Some of us had offered him financial help, but he had declined. offered him financial help, but he had declined.
"I said I would trust the Lord," said he, "and have stood up for Jesus and for humanity, I will." If you want to add to your envelope contributions, very well. But I don't want any-thing more than that will be something to the something that we will be something that we will be something the something the something the something that we will be something the something that we will be something the something the something that we will be something the something the something the something the something that we will be something the something the something that we will be something the s thing more than that will give me."

Last Tuesday night we had our report. And here it is. The minister prefaced it by two explanations. "The organist," says he, "has Of course, the minister's salary was behind; contributed a quarter of his salary as his share

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invelope contributions,	\$2,450.59
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adies' collections,	481.75
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Organist,	\$150
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eaving for minister's salary,	1,946.88

" I will be one of ten," said Deacon S., " to make the minister's salary up to the 2,000." "I'll be another," said Mr. Lines. I offered myself as a third. Then came Mr. Leacock.

I cannot say how the plan would work in other communities, but it has worked like a Yours, sincerely,

WHY ENGLAND RETAINS INDIA.

It has been asked, why did not England let are not supplanted by the effusions of modern heart till it becomes a living verity, glowing eth again, according to its circuits." Its return it weekly, monthly, quarterly, semi-quarterly, India go when she threw off her allegiance, and Son, Hester Ann Rogers and Lady Maxwell to faith of the believer—longing for holiness of this point between the two unbounded seas of myself. I will pay out of the proceeds the curanswers may be given to this question. One interest. Whatever remains I will take as India for what she was to England in the way noticeable. How very sweet to many workers my salary. The interest the trustees will pro- of profit and power. Millions of British meney are those litle corners of the newspapers and vide out of the plate collections and with the were invested in the funds and reproductive magazines which describe their labors and sucaid of the ladies. This is my proposition. works of India; then there was the vast, inscribing to this creed will soon find that their boasted liberalism means merely the freedom of largely into all our preaching, especialty the saw their names in print. Yonder beloved

of business. Are you about your Father's money when he was a boy. Still he wanted to keep India in its control, would do injustice There is another and a better reason than what Ruler of heaven and earth, in so wonderfully The minister's plan was carried out, and dur- by the tie of a common creed to the English ing 1871 we have had a free-pew system at throne, or fit them for assuming for themselves what seems expedient? If the former, we may confidently ask the Divine blessing on our efpeople of India, and we may strive, by a steady course of kind and righteous dealing to win concert that winter, a flower festival in the spring, a fair in midsummer, and a series of viduals, and their respect and interest for the

> Those who know India best, know that I speak the truth when I assert that these words to hear the minister's report for the year 1871, lives and devotion to India's welfare, of many cently for their elevation to a better condition. Such names as Bentick, Lawrence, Herbert Edwards, Havelock, Muir, Tucker, Ramsey Gowan, Durand, and scores of others, amply justify this statement. The Annual Missionary Reports of the Methodist Episcopal Church (and this is equally true of the other missions as well) bear witness to this fact for many years ernor General down to the private soldier, have own nation or Church, so that their contribu-tions since 1857 will be found to aggregate over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in gold to our mission alone; while this assistance is all the time increasing, and is also equally extended by these good men to the missions of any Church or nation which goes there, and whose labors are aiming to elevate the benighted natives, and prepare them by education and a public conscience for self-government.

"Other sheep I have which are not of this Look from the sphere of endless day, O God of mercy and of might! In pity look on those who stray Benighted in this land of right.

In peopled vale, in lonely glen, In crowded mart, by stream and sea, How many of the sons of men Hear not the message sent from Thee

Send forth thy heralds, Lord, to call The thoughtless young, the hardened old. A wandering flock, and bring them all

Send them thy mighty Word to speak Till faith shall dawn and doubt depart To awe the bold, to stay the weak, To bind and heal the broken heart

Then all these wastes-a dreary scene-On which with sorrowing eyes we gaze, Shall grow with living waters green, And litt to heaven the voice of praise

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WEDNESDAY, PEB'RY 14, 1872. THE COMING TEMPERANCE RE-VIVAL

All the omens indicate that in the great English-speaking communities of the world, the Temperance Reform is on the eve of tension. In England, where the capital invested in the liquor traffic is estimated at something like six hundred millions of dollars, and where, consequently, that traffic bears dimensions frightful to contemplate, the signs of approaching change are highly significant and cheering. Temperance Reformers in that country have had a terrible combat to wage; and contests of awful severity yet await them. But they have Baker, on the 20th of Decr., closed life fought a good fight, and the battle goes well. Inch by inch, moment by moment, slowly but surely, the blessed cause of huwill move forward at a greatly accelerated pace. The full bred, firmly set Briton is hard to move from any position in which His work was well done. whether for good or for ill he has been accustomed to make himself at home. But Rich, of Boston, closed life suddenly, Janonce started, he is not easily arrested by uary 13. He commenced life poor, but by difficulty of any sort.

Vast numbers of good men in England are waking up to a clear perception of the coming accordant with the teachings of direction. A powerful party in the Island is demanding vigorous legislative interposition to limit the ravages caused by the present existing there. That party, is not partment. For this Institution he felt nor all that it will, after longer experience, ment. It is strictly a Methodist Institution The meditated reform will be opposed by in our country. powerful interests; but it will in the issue succeed, and it will also in due time be folaid the advancement of the good cause.

gether, appearances in England indicate that public opinion there is fast nearing a the British people.

In the United States it is evident, by many signs, that the Temperance Reform is about to take a new departure. In the THE TIME OF THE NEXT SESSION OF OUR chief British Colonies there is ground for hoping that more strenuous efforts will, ere temperance than for a long time past.

effective character will be created to advance the interests of the cause; and existing ones will be revivified. Above all, the erance department of its operations, than it has vet proved to be.

almost every direction. The liquor traffic to reclaim habitual drunkards. Drunkena crime, and the resources of science will be allied with the forces of philanthropy to rescue from misery the slaves of strong drink.

Will this grand revival commence quickly and spread rapidly on every side? Would tion of your readers to a few of them. The tions affirmatively. For to how many of Rev. John Wesley, A. M., founder of the anxious or breaking hearts have they not an interest too deep and thrilling for description. How many hearing those ques- Harper & Brothers in the best style of the tions asked, would be plunged in anguish at the thought that this good time coming might start too late and move too slowly to lessen their misery fast becoming almost intolerably heavy and bitter. One might cry sued in 1820; fifth by Moore, published in in his heart to God, Is there no chance of 1824, and sixth by Watson, issued in 1831 years, now beastly and besotted, perish with strong drink? Another, Is there no salvation for my brother, once so genial, and generous, and brave, and manly, but now gripped by a demon cruel as hell? Another, grey-headed and stooping, O! my son! my son! would that by dying I could save thee, my once bright and beautiful boy, art thou utterly lost? And yet another in which she fears the set time to recover the living wreck of her only son may never

The good time will surely come; but

chains of intemperance need tarry for a and edited by Henry Woodward, and contemperance revival or a revival of any kind tains 234 maps and illustrations. Here we to obtain freedom and joy. Let any one, place "a full and complete account of the globe which we inhabit, of its past history, its present condition, and its probable fuance, in the name of God Almighty, God ture," and it is written in a style that can All-Merciful, dash down the cup; there is but interest all who will take the pains to of sufficient candor and honesty to acknow- want no pretentious institutions in this count dampation in it. Let him dash down the read it. cup, and in the name of the all-suffering Jesus, walk away from it, and let it alone forever. It can be done. It has been done ten times ten thousand of times. well known to the public. Of all the valu- purpose of seeing our words in print. The experiencing a grand revival and a vast ex- Myriads are doing it now, in the strength able Lives of Jesus, and they are many, of the Lord. We praise Thee, O God! J. R. N.

> UNITED STATES CORRESPOND-ENCE.

Since my last letter to the Wesleyan, some we delighted to love and honor. Bishop peacefully, and went to his reward. He was an able, devoted and earnest Christian minister, and was highly esteemed and greatly beloved by the Church as one of her Sabbath till within a few days of his death.

One of our distinguished laymen, Isaac industry and good business talent, with the Divine blessing, he succeeded in acquiring a large fortune. He became a Christian in early life and connected himself with the magnitude of the great national evil of in- Methodist E. Church, to which he was Newton; "The Institutions of the Mind," temperance. The Christian sentiment of strongly attached. To the aid of her liter-by Dr. M'Cosh; Bonar's Bible Thoughts the kingdom is rapidly on this subject beconnected with the Church, he contributed science and the demands of humanity. no less than three quarters of a million of Right views are making progress in every dollars. In his will, having no family to prowide for -his wite and children went to heaven before him,—excepting a few bequests reading. We know of no better works for to relatives and friends, he gave his entire Sunday School Libraries than some of their sition to limit the ravages caused by the property to the Boston University, of which liquor traffic under the licensing system at the Boston Theological Seminary is a dedemanding, by any means, all that is re- special interest. It was chartered a few demanding, by any means, all that is requisite for the suppression of intemperance, into operation except the theological departdemand: nor will all that it does ask for and will now be placed on a foundation that be granted. Nevertheless, the strongest will give it rank with the best literary ingovernment that has existed in England for stitutions of the land. It is estimated that within ten years it will have received not a long time is prepared to act as its instru-less than four millions of dollars from Mr. ment to bring about a much needed reform Rich's estate, the largest sum ever received in the public-house system of the country. at one time by any educational institution

REV. MR. HEPWORTH Considerable stir is made over the delowed by other successes that will in turn parture of the Rev. Mr. Hepworth from the Unitarian Church. A few years since, he The manifesto against the prevailing Boston, but a Unitarian Church in New excessive use of intoxicating beverages in York, made him special offers to become its medical practice, recently issued by a large pastor, and secured his services. For a number of the most eminent British Doc- time things went on smoothly, but some tors, was a gratifying proof of the spread of years since he began to feel that some of sound views in high Medical circles. And his theological views were unsound, and a few weeks since informed his congregation the discussions provoked by the appearance that he had come to believe that Jesus Christ of that manifesto, will no doubt contribute was divine, and that hereafter his preaching materially to the still wider prevalence of would correspond with that belief. At once right views and sound practice. We have he was given to understand that his services reason to believe that just temperance sentiments are making rapid progress in Metho- Unitarian ministry and press opened upon distic circles throughout England. Alto- him a broadeide of denunciation and ahuse scarcely equalled, and this, too, while professing great liberality in Christian sentiment. Mr. Hepworth is a pleasant popupoint from which it will work the most lar speaker, of some ability, and under the salutary changes in the drinking habits of influence of his new religious belief, will accomplish great good. He has connected himself with the Orthodox Congregational-

GENERAL CONFERENCE

is near at hand, and considerable anxiety long, be made to stem the torrent of in- is expressed as to what will be done there, and especially in reference to some of the changes that will take place in the officers In the coming temperance revival, probably new Temperance agencies of a highly new Temperance agencies of a highly new reduced to five, which includes Bishop who are not acquainted with our system of Morris, who, on account of age, is unable to perform any official or ministerial work. Christian Church, it is to be hoped, will must be appointed. We have plenty of mation upon the subject, then we presume become ten-fold more efficient in the Temp- candidates for the office, but who the successful ones will be, is quite difficult to tell.

METHODISM

The new and more extended Temperance throughout the country, was never more

vival influence. NEW PUBLICATIONS. We have been tavored of late with some Methodists," by Rev. L. Tyerman. This art. Six lives of Wesley had been issued. First by Hampson, which was written be fore Wesley died; second by Messrs. Coke head, dated 1793-6; fourth by Southey, istions, and exceedingly imperfect-one or down hopeless to a drunkard's grave? and all out of print, except Southey's and has given us a Life of Wesley worthyof the were going: and we are inclined to think, greatly indebted to Methodism.

Jesus is able and widing to save to the ut
Life of the Globe," by Elisee Reclus, This

page 4" ways of pleasantness, and their paths enter into that discussion until Mr. Grant page 8. A. meets our present position, or declines to termost now. None fast-bound in the work was translated by B. B. Woodward,

have " a full and complete account of the

author of this great and valuable work is newspaper fray with Mr. Grant, for the is to lower it. none of them will be read with the interest that this will be, being written in the pecu-liarly charming style of the author. Mr. closure to the views of a higher nature," ticulars, before proceeding to the discussion the best Biblical scholars of the age. Per- Grant, evidently, is a man of immense indeath has been busy destroying the lives of haps no work issued from the American consistencies; and their union in his person, press for a long time will have as many as evidenced by his writings, gives us a factitious Besus of Renan.

Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros., have giv en the public "Ministering Children and "Nature's Wonders," by Dr. Sequel: and Themes on Revelation; & St. Paul in dying testimony of the Great Apostle in the City of the Ceasars," by J. R. M'Duff, D. D. These are exceedingly valuable recent publications.

too great length, we close.

For the Provincial Weslevan. CLASS MEETINGS .- No. 2.

Our definition of class fellowship, in our ast-reasonable as it is in itself, is derived from the history of the primitive Christiwith each other in a church relation, - whe- tend to speak plainly and as concisely as acter. ther that intercourse was general or partic- possible. ular, public or private. As members of the same religious Society, they took the deepest interest in each other's circumstances; other's conduct, as well as pasteral care exercised by the stated overseers of the flock. In our system of class meetings, which differs only in name, from what is being prac- of those Colleges for the year 1870-71. tised by many Episcopalian, and other churches in the old country, as well as in the States of America, we see such an admirable prevision for maintaining "the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace," that we caunot conceive of any relation in the society of men on earth possessing such strength and tenderness, and so many real attractions; it is in fact, a representation of eaders of the "Carvosso" type, and shall better than our own?" Are there not to be found among us? men and women, constrained, " to devote themselves to this blessed work, of edifying and confirming their fellow Christians in the faith of the Gospel?

May the Lord in mercy, raise up in our midst many such persons But it may be asked by some, what are the peculiarities of a class meeting, which make it so very desirable, and praisewor thy. We will briefly proceed to show, that class-fellowship is a scene of advice to many theology. Suppose a serious question or some doctrinal point to arise in the mind We shall need, at least, ten effective Bish- of an individual, who feels somewhat deliops, and to accomplish this, six new ones cate in asking the stated pastor for inforthere is no better mode of procedure, that to seek the required information from an experienced Class-Leader and loving Class study at least one-third less than is required mates, who for their mutual counsel make such meeting, a fellowship of advice. To effort will no doubt make itself felt in prosperous than at present. Her educa-others, it is a scene of sympathy and love. tional and financial interests are most en- Sometimes persecution attends the convercouraging. And what especially calls for sion of a young person, and even those of will be more vigorously dealt with. The our thanksgiving is the fact that throughout advanced years. At other times the peotraining of the young in temperance knowl- our entire work, the revival influence large- ple of God are subjected to the extraordi edge and habits will be more carefully and ly prevails. The work of holiness is re
| aged | Determined to make the best possible | nary trials of human life, so varied as not | 1871; the summer session opened 1st | aged. Determined to make the best possible wing special attention, and meetings are to be enumerated here, and what we ask. skillfully conducted, and far more effective held for its promotion. The National (apart from Christ,) is more to be desired In other words, a winter session is equal to measures will likely be resorted to than have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, have as yet been attempted on a large scale, awakening the Church more fully to this who really love Jesus? Under these circumsubject. The prospect now is that the pre stances this meeting becomes a fellowship ness will be treated as a disease as well as sent year will be noted in the history of our of sympathy and love. To some this of 42 weeks each; but if any student, by Church for the extent and power of its re- means of grace, is a scene of edifica- reason of superior intellectual endowments tion. The believing Hebrews were commanded to exhort one another daily." The Romans were besought to "mark those who caused divisions and offences most valuable works in the various depart- contrary to the doctrine they had learned ments of literature, and will call the atten- and avoid them." Now while this agency continued there was but little occasion fo that we had authority to answer both ques- first we will name is the " Life and Times any other interference, but, as soon as the golden rule of the whole Christian body, Let all things be done decently and in is a reprint from the English edition, in order;" was lost sight of, and Christian weeks. It must be borne in mind also that cess, The audience went away, seemingly ment in Ireland will be laid before you; three vols., crown, and is issued by Messrs. unity gave place to arrogance and pride, this short period at Dalhousie is not per-& Moore, issued in 1792; third by White- of our people this class-fellowship has been, get through as soon as possible. A comand still ought to be, a scene of recommen- parison between Dalhousie and Kings and discipleship, so that when a brother or a the former. rescue for my father, of whom I once was Most of these works were hasty producproud? Another, Must my mother go two of them written under party feeling— concerns or in a public capacity, it was third less study, in point of time, is in no country to another, either on their private dard of matriculation, and requiring one gregations were large and interesting. necessary, in order to Christian fellowship, position to be lauded to the skies for its Brother Teasdale was not with us, being in Another, Must my husband, bone of my Watson's, "but the former is defective in that they should carry letters of recommenbone, flesh of my flesh, joy of my maideu details, and is incorrect and misleading; dation from the church with which they youngest and most inferior of all. days, happiness of my wedded life for many and the latter, was never meant to occupy were particularly connected to the church the place of a larger work." Mr. Tyerman or churches into whose neighbourhood they be under such circumstances? Clearly addresses.

Hopowell, N. B., Feb. 8tk, 1872.

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE.

impression that Mr. Grant was possessed consideration. The sooner the better. We ledge his error as soon as it was brought try assuming to be what they are not. We Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co., have issued in to his notice. That impression, on our want colleges whose aim will continually charming style "The Life of Jesus, the part, has not been realized. We did not, be to raise the standard of collegiate educa-Christ," by Henry Ward Beecher. The fling ourselves, unthinkingly, into this tion, and not those whose practical working which harmonizes with the view of some of of the special topic of this article. Mr. readers as this. It is a sure antidote to the resultant almost as unique, as that which has sprung from those four historic forces so

Messrs. Ziegler and McCurdy have is-skiltully manipulated as to give the only was favored with more than ordinary fine ued "Science and the Bible; or, the Mo- Provincial unsectarian college we have. weather, numerous congregations, Christian saic Creation and Modern discoveries," by He complains of anonymous writing; but unity and reviving influence. Our "Jacob" manity is marching upward and enward. Bishops. He had not been able to perform Rev. Herbert W. Morris, A. M. This is a wrote anonymously himself. He sneers here is small especially now separated from The day is 10! far distant when that cause active service for several years in conse- book of 566 p. p., and is one of the most sarcastically indignant because the Editor N. Sydney, still we are encouraged to hope, quence of feeble health, but was able to attend religious services at Church on the time. The author shows that there is a founded and insulting statements; but has universal and complete harmony subsisting no word of reproof for the editors of the pabetween the material Works and the Word pers in which his articles appeared for not will rise in number, strength and influence of God. He evinces great research, is exceed- giving their readers "our side" of the We are making efforts towards erecting a ingly happy in his illustrations, and is very question. He loftily asks us to combat his small church at the Forks, and fitting up anew forcible, clear and taking in his style. It is a book for the time.

Small church as the Mines. The prospect the old one at the Mines. The prospect for good is brightening at the Bar and the mines are the style of the writer; but refuses to bend his subtle brain to the conformation of University Reform. sideration of our plan of University Reform, Mines. The cause at Gabarus is prosperbecause proposed by an anonymous scrib-bler. He loudly advocates a move in the burgh will benefit that Circuit, and it is exdirection of reform; but before any consultation is had upon the subject in the plentitude of his infallible wisdom stigmatizes all it is supposed that for this object and others | Rome; or, the teachings, fellowship and schemes but his own as useless and worth- munication he expects to tell us the "good less. He professes to desire a grand, unsectarian Provincial University, free from denominational influence and control; but long in building, is finished and opened for works, and admirably adapted to family insists upon Presbyterian Dalhouse being the Divine worship. only means by which that result can be reached. We certainly would not have referred to those seemingly irrelevant points, Fearing we are extending this letter at had Mr. Grant not made them offensively conspicuous in his letters. And had we voluntarily and without cause or proveca. arrangement our Foreign Missionary meettion, rushed into print, as the champion of a ings were held in November. Sickness favorite educational institution, to magnify prevented Mr. Wasson from attending, but an exemplary Prelate has cast fresh light its merits and disparage all others, we would have been ashamed to resort to such service. Rev. Mr. McCann (Kirk) and bill will be presented to you for facilitating paltry expedients, to divert attention from Rev. Mr. McCay (Presbyterian) kindly fa- the trial of offences of this class in Austrathe real point in issue. For the present we voured us with their assistance at the vil- lia, and endeavors will be made to increase wish to remove all such considerations out lage. Religiously and financially the in other forms the means for the counterac-

> the standard of matriculation at Dal for Church membership. housie College is lower than at any of the an E. M. minister of Maine laboured two no man lived to himself;" they wept and other Colleges. When comparisons have to weeks in this locality and the Lord made ejoiced together. Mutual vigilance (not be made, we are not afraid of the result. ordinary gossip) was observed over each For present comparisons, we will take

> Information as to requirements for matriculation can be found at page 12 of Dal-Calendar. In classics, Dalhousie requires Latin and Greek Grammar, and "one easy their christian liberality by assisting. Latin and one easy Greek author." An explanatory clause informs us, that not more than one book of either author is required. Mount Allison, in the same department, that blessed harmony which subsists in the requires Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar unseen world, where the glorious band-meeting for ever shall last. What blessed Commentaries; Cicero's Orations against and so powerful the Divine influence felt Catalin; two books of Virgil's Æneid; two books of Xenophon's Anabasis; and two t be said, "that the former times were books of Homer's Iliad. "To put it mildly," a matriculant at Mount Allison must be further advanced in classics than an undergraduate at Dalohusie entering upon his Sophomore year. It any doubt exists in your mind, gentle reader, consult page 18 of Dalhousie calendar.

In mathematics Dalhousie demands Arithmetic, one book of Euclid's Elements, and Algebra to the end of Division Mount Allison requires, Arithmetic, Algebra to Quadratic Equations, and three books of Geometry. The other requisites are the same. In not one particular is Dalhousie superior, but in the main subjects

for matriculation-classics and mathematics-very much inferior. We charge, secondly, that Dalhousie is lowering the standard of Collegiate Education in the Provinces, by permitting Students to receive the B. A. degree after a period of by the other Colleges. From the Dalhousie Calendar, page 12, we learn that the course of study extends over (1) four winter sessions, or (2) three winter and two summer sessions. On page 11 it is stated the winter session opened 26th October, 1870, and closed 26th April, May, 1871, and closed 28th June, 1871. course extends over four Academic years land, who now has charge of the flourishing and close application, can satisfactorily Sabbath School, then favored us with a few pursue four studies each term, and pass the excellent practical remarks, which not only required examinations, the B. A. degree came right to the point, but went directly licensing system, and for fixing the relations the Rev. Mr. Fulton held the annual Methodis will be conferred at the close of three years to the pockets. These were followed by a of 42 weeks each. The longest period of short appeal by the writer. Our very peal in particular cases. A bill having for Queens Co. Owing to the bad state of the study at Dalhousie, therefore, is 104 weeks; efficient choir added no little to the interest at Mount Allison, 168 weeks—one year and of the meeting. Upon the whole, notwithquarter more continuous study than at standing the disappointment occasioned by Dalhousie. The shortest period at Dal- the non-appearance of the Ministers of tions, will be immediately presented. Sevhousie is 94 weeks; at Mount Allison, 126 the Deputation, the meeting was a suc- eral measures of administrative improvethen the churches became real losers, in mitted by reason of any extra cleverness not possessing the precedents and principles on the part of the students, but is entirely last year. Our Home Mission Meeting furnished by Divine appointment for the optional. His option, of course, would edification of the saints. To large numbers lead him to take the shorter period, and to dation. This was the primitive badge of Acadia would prove equally damaging to

superior efficiency, when in fact it is

man, able, impartial, honest, and it will be that very many are lost to Methodism every the Halifax Parade gives a vigor to mind, their scholarship must be inferior, unless received as one of the most important and valuable biographies of the age, and will be in order to class-fellowship as soon as they read with interest by the thousands who are enter upon new associations far away from with less knowledge and continue their stuhome. When this is adopted it seldom fails dies for a far shorter period. How can The same publishers have issued, to become the fellowship of recommendathey they be as highly trained as the Alumni of Physiology of the Soul and Instinct as tion. But may we not regard this means other Colleges? These are plain facts. distinguished from Materialism," by Martyn of grace as being frequently a scene of joy Paine, A. M., M. D., LL. D. The auth- to the earnest seeker after Christ? Assiswidowed, weeping, speechless in the agony or's name is quite familiar to such as are ted by the counsel and prayers of class- want Mr. Grant to tell the public, with the acquainted with the medical and physiolo- mates, how many have been led to say, faets in view, how his favorite college is so gical literature of the last fifty years. The work displays great ability, and treats subits blessed instrumentality, "I have been to ask, how can it be equal to the other coljects of great interest at the present time, there, and still would go, 'tis like a little leges? He may say, the course of study and overthrows many of the false systems heaven below." Viewing the class-meeting for the B. A. degree is as comprehensive who will live to see and profit by it we of certain modern scientists. They have from these few stand-points, truly we may as that of any other college. We are not eannot tell. But this we know, that Christ also given to the public "The Earth; a say, that to us at least as a people, they prepared to admit that, and we refuse to

from the House of Assembly, or from any some that had wandered away from the and disposal forever. In case the Boston This College question has, quite unex- other source, provided men are placed upon fold have returned, and some have made a University does not within, ten years, acquire This College question has, quite unex- other source, provided hier are placed upon sectedly, assumed a greater prominence than that committee capable of judging intellwe, at first, supposed it would. We had the gently of the matters coming under their us."

We would like to hear from Mr. Grant

duty we owe to ourselves in the interest of on these matters. We trust he will, in the truth and justice, impelled us to expose interest of higher culture, stoop down from Mr. Grant's wholesale misrepresentations his region of lofty dignity, and deign to an and flimsy sophistries. We have already swer the stubborn facts of an anonymous Beecher denies the theory of verbal inspira- replied to his statements, disparaging the writer. If Mr. Grant is disposed, we may tion, and maintains that " miracles are no other colleges, and lauding Dalhousie. We as time and inclination permit, trouble the suspension of the laws of nature, but a dist will, however, "take stock" in a few par- public with a few more odious comparisons.

Circuit Intelligence.

SYDNEY, C. B .- Our week of prayer pected to be commenced this year. I send you a few lines from Bro. Tweedy, respec ing River John Circuit. In his next con which like Solomon's Temple, has been se

I V. Jost. Feb. 3, 1872.

RIVER JOHN .- According to District Mr. Emsley was at his post and did good upon some of the baneful consequences. A ans; their fellowship arose from connexion of the region of this discussion. We in- meetings were all of an encouraging char-

During the past quarter we baptized three Rev. Mr. King him a great blessing to us all.

At Barriswa we are moving in the erec Mount Allison and Dalhousie. For the tion of a house in which to worship God, correctness of our remarks, we refer and through the generosity of Mr. James our readers to the respective Calendars Mattatall obtained a most suitable site. The friends of the enterprise in that lecali ty are entering into it heartily, and considering their limited means, with the grea housie and page 16 of Mount Allison disadvantage under which we labour for want of a Church, friends abroad can show

J. TWEEDY.

MARYSVILLE, N. B.—To us, the Week States large claims are included which are quest the freedom of a clothing store, that he of Prayer came laden with blessing; at its understood on my part not to be within the may help himself to what suits him. Another including Prosody; two books of Caesar's close, so great was the interest manifested, that we could not conscientiously end the meetings with the closing week. For nearly three weeks longer they were sustained with constantly increasing interest and

Twenty-four have already been received into Class, on trial; some others are coming bye and bye. As the meetings throughout were entirely free from noise and excite ment, we anticipate no very powerful reaction. O, ma, all who, during the few wecks past, have given themselves so calmly and deliberately to God and Hi service, be kept faithful, be preserved blame less, "until every one of them appearet

before Him in Zion !" Though the special efforts are ended, the good work is not-the leaven is working. silently and imperceptibly changing the lump into its own nature. A deep religious feeling seems to pervade the community May the work spread and prevail until every individual in our fair young village

shall be changed from nature to grace! On the evening of the 6th inst, we held our annual Foreign Missionary Meeting. On account of had roads and inclement weather, we were much disappointed in not having even one of the deputation present Though disappointed, we were not discourout of existing circumstances, we proceeded. speech. Mr. A. Rowley, Superintendent of tion platesta sum more than double that of the report of the Sanitary Commission.

will come off in April. Youts faithfully S. C. FULTON.

PETITE RIVIERE .- We held our Foreign Missionary Meetings last week, under rather favorable circumstances. The con-Financial results will be about as usual the the Doctor's hands. Bro. Parker travelled seventy-six (76) miles in sleigh in one day What must the status of its graduates to be with us, and gave us very excellent February 3, 1872.

MURRAY HARBOR, P. E. I.-Bro. Pay on writes 30th January, 1872: "My

about £40 on the Parsonage premises since I came. We have now quite a good property here. The congregations are large and attentive whenever I am able to speak NORTH EAST HARBOR.—Brother Lodge

writes, "We are prospering in our work and looking for the promised blessing." POWNAL. P. E. I.—Bro. Collpits Writes February 3rd, 1872, I have been holding

means let us have a committee of inquiry success. The Church has been revived; with the accumulations, for their absolute use

writes, 30th January, "I have just finished ty shall revert to the Wesleyan University at holding my Home Missionary Meetings on Middletown, Coun; \$100,000 to the town of this Circuit. In a financial point of view Wellfleet, the interest of which is to be used they were moderately successful. I held for purposes of education; \$100,000 to the them without assistance. The two Brethren Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham; \$25,000 to who were appointed by the District Meeting who were appointed by the District Meeting the Preachers' Aid Society of the New England as a deputation, were hindered from putting the Freachers Asia Society and Edu-

Miscllaneons.

ENGLAND. THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

My Lords and Gentlemen: I avail myself of the opportunity afforded by your reassembling for the discharge of your momentous duties to renew the expression of my thankfulness to the Almighty for the de- lington, October 29, as follows:-The Lower danger, and lively recollection of the profound universal sympathy shown by my has passed its second reading within less than loyal people during that period of anxiety six weeks. It is a matter of surprise to me to

I propose that on Tuesday, 27th inst., politan Cathedral. At this celebration it conviction that energetic and decided measures sary accommodations for the members of tants of pauperism and crime. The Bill provides Parliament.

The assurances of friendship that I reeeive from foreign powers continue in all female inhabitants of the town or district withespects satisfactory, and I need hardly assure you that my endeavors will, at all times, be directed towards the maintenance of these triendly relations.

practices, and in one of them the murder of

Various communications have passed be tween my government and that of France We maintain in the first place, That adults and received twenty persons on trial on the subject of the commercial treaty concluded in 1860, from the divergence in the and then modestly asking the publishers to inviews respectively entertained in relation to the value of protective laws. This correspondence has not brought about any agreement to modiff that important convention. Both sides, however, have uniformly declared their earnest desire that nothing shall occur to impair the cordiality which so long prevailed among the nations. The papers relating to these subjects will be laid

tion of this evil.

The Arbitrators appointed pursuant to the Treaty of Washington for the purpose of amicably settling the Alabama claims, held have no other claims upon the public press than their first meeting at Geneva Cases were any other advertiser. A publisher's advertislaid before the Arbitrators on behalf of ingacolumns are his main source of income each party to the Treaty.

province of the Arbitrators. On this sub- imposition on newspaper publishers is practiced ect I have caused a friendly communication to be made to the government of the United

The Emperor of Germany has undertaken o arbitrate on the San Juan water boundary, and the cases of the two governments ty. The Commission to sit at Washington has been appointed and is in session. The provisions of the Treaty which require the onsent of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada await its assembling. Turning to domestic affairs I am glad to

Ireland has been tree from serious crime. Fishkill, N. Y. Trade in that part of the kingdom has been active, and the advance in agricultural industry remarkable I am also able to congratulate you, so far as present experience body in Connecticut sold a bottle of the best allows judgment to be passed, upon the perceptible diminution in the number of both graver crimes and habitual criminals in Great Britain.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons. The principal estimates for the coming year have been prepared, and they will at once be laid before you. I trust that you will find them suitable to the circumstances of the country. The state of the revenue affords favorable indications of the demands for employment and of the general condition of the people; indications which are corroborated by a decline of pauperism not inconsiderable.

My Lords and Gentlemen :- Your tention is invited to several measures of can be sure of their purity. The imbiber opens acknowledged national interest. Among his mouth and shuts his eyes, as the children in these are bills for the improvement of public the nursery play. education in Scotland; for the regulation of the mines; for the amendment of the of the Superior Courts of Justice and Apits main object the establishment of secret the corrupt practices at Parliamentary elec. likewise legislative provisions founded on You, my Lords and Gentlemen, will, I

am confident, again apply your well-known of last year. The audience was fair. -St. John assiduity to that work of legislation which. from the increasing exigencies of modern society, still seem to grow upon your hands, and I shall continue to rely, under Providence, alike on the loyalty of my people, and your energy and wisdom, to sustain the constant efforts of the Crown to discharge the duties, uphold the rights and detend the honor of the Empire.

MUNIFICENT BEQUESTS.

The will of the late Isaac Rich, of Boston.

inst. After numerous private bequests, among which is \$10,000 to the Rev. Joseph Cummings, President of the Wesleyan University at Middletown Conn. Mr. Rich directs that health is exceedingly frail. It began to at Middletown, Conn.. Mr. Rich directs that supplied with hot and cold water, bath-rooms, fail shortly after I came here. I am not all his estate and property shall finally go to and every convenience of home able to preach half the time. The people the trustees of the Boston Wesleyan Univerare exceedingly kind. They have expended sity, and be under its management and direction to promote and perpetuate piety and Physicians, that when once the Consuption is learning, and inasmuch as he hopes the Boston fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power Theological Seminary will be merged in the boston that about fifty per cent. of those who die from Boston University, he directs his trustees within three years after his decease, in case the cough or cold, which might have been cureed Boston University shall have become possessed by a small bottle of Liquid Opodeldoc, or what of real and personal estate to the value of \$200,000 to pay to the Trustees of the said University the sum of \$10,000; in five years, \$20,000; in seven years, \$30,000; and at the We are authorized to refund the cash to any 8. A. meets our present position, or declines to special services since the 'Week of Pray- end of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond use Part and of ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall buy ond ten years to convey to said Trustees all person or persons who shall be person or person or persons who shall be person or person o de so by silence or open avowal. By all er,' and I am thankful to say with some the real, personal and mixed estate, together faction.

it abandons its charter before that time, the FLORENCEVILLE, N. B .- Bro. Percival undivided half of the above mentioned propercational Society; \$25,000 to the Maine Wes lesleyan Academy at Readfield; \$25 000 to the East Maine Academy at Bucksport, and the residue and remainder of all the property to the Wesleyan University at Middletown, The property under the will is sworn at \$1.

A PERMISSIVE BILL FOR NEW

The Times correspondent writes from Welverance of my son from the most imminent House has dealt much more summarily with a find the representatives so readily accepting a rmably to the good and becoming measure of such importance as this, and one usages of former days, that the blessing thus which will so directly affect large vested interseeived shall be acknowledged on behalf ests throughout the colony. That they have of the nation by thanksgiving in the Metro- done so is a very strong proof of an existing is my desire and hope to be present. Di- must be taken to repress the growing evil of rection has been given to provide the necces- drunkenness, with its never failing concomithat no license shall be granted except on the requisition of one third of the adult male and in which the license is proposed. There are also very severe penalties made to attach to any adulteration of liquors sold, and the publican The slave trade, and practices scarcely is held responsible for losses sustained by any o be distinguished from slave trading, are one from persons under the influence of liquer still pursued in more than one quarter of obtained at the licensed house. Under such a the world, and continue to attract the at- bill as this, if taithfully administered, the gains tention of my government. In the South of the colonial publican will be materially di-Sea Islands the name of the British Empire minished, and the liquor traffic will cease to is even now dishonored by the connection offer those inducements of large and immediate his tellow-creatures to destruction at every street corner.

> AN IMPOSITION ON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

Many advertisers have a practice, even when

they have but a small advertisement in a paper, of getting up a puffing article for an editerial, from ten lines up to a hundred or more, sert it as reading matter, " free gratis for nothing." Now, at the moderate rates of ten cents per line, which most papers charge for inserting business notices in reading matter type, the free advertising that is thus cooly requested would come to considerably more than the advertisement they pay for. It is true that there may be some great public enterprises which are worthy of a liberality on the part of the publisher in the way of free notices, but, as a general thing, those who ask this tree puffing and no one has any more right to ask for the In the case so submitted by the United gratuitous use of the same than he has to rea notice every month, at least equal in value to their magazine for a whole year. Not long ago, just after we had given a leading monthly a notice which at our regular rates amounted to have been presented to his Imperial Majes- just about a year's subscription to the magazine, we received a polite circular from the publishers stating that their exchange lists had become so large, that they regretted being obliged to discontinue sending it to many pa pers, and we have not received it since. Is it not time that newspaper men determine no lon... apprise you that, with a few exceptions, ger to submit to such impositons?-Journal.

> THE BEST BRANDY .- It is a venerable story, but it may as well be told again. Somebrandy, and Prof. Silliman, of Yale College. having analyzed the same, finds in it alum, iron, sulphuric acid, essential oil of some kind, tannic acid. Guinea pepper, burnt sugar, lead and copper, with a basis of whisky. This is the delicious though somewhat miscellaneous mixture which, by the sid of a pretty label and a little sealing wax on the cork, passes for old Hennesey, London Dock, Martel, or Seignette brandy. The marvel is that it is does not kill instantaneously the first deluded wretch who swallows a mouthful of it, and in some cases perhaps it would be better if it did. It seems to be about as well established as most things in this world, that nobody drinking spirits or wines

MARYSVILLE, N. B .- On Tuesday evening Foreign Missionary Meeting at Marysville and Mr. Fulton was obliged to call upon the lay brethren to assist him. The meeting was ably presided over by Mr. Murray. singing and prayer, Mr. Fulton read the reports of the labors and success of the Foreign Missionary enterprise during the past year, and after brief remarks from his local aids, supple mented by a lively address from himself, the collection was taken up and far exceeded general anticipation, being more than double that

WESLEY'S ADVICE ON PRAYER MEETINGS. "Let the prayers be very short-a few minntes-and frequent intervals of singing; and let different persons pray for different things."

THE Methodists of Philadelphia have built Home for aged infirm members of the Church n that city. It is not a hospital nor a general charity, but, as its name implies, a home for aged members of the Church. Three years ago six acres of ground, with one of the oldtime mansions of the suburbs was purchased, and has thus far been occupied as the Mass., was entered for Probate on Monday 5th New and splendid buildings have been erected,

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FIRE LAST NIGHT. - About half-past eight o'clock last night a fire broke out in the upper story of the old wooden building in Hurd's Lane known for many years as Lindsay's match factory, at present owned by Mr. James Lindsay and used by Mr. Simon F. Barss as a match factory. Some persons residing in the vicinity burst the doors open and brought out some of the stock and materials from the first floor and also a small portion from the upper floor. Meanwhile an alarm was sounded and the firemen assembled. The inflammable materials in the building caused the fire to spread rapidand soon the whole upper story was in flames. Fortunately, the supply of water in that part of the city is copious, and the wind being light the firemen were able to work to advantage, and the flames were confined to the one building, which, though not burned down, was nearly destroyed. Mr. Barss lost considerable stock. There was no insurance on the building or its contents .- Chronicle 12th inst.,

hone Bay, and found the ground exceedingly

to Lunenburg which, we are informed, can be

constructed at small cost as there will be very

Railroad to Hopewell is now the exciting topic, (Free Schools considered settled.) Mr. Smart, sequential damages is no weak question. the builder of the St. Stephen Branch, proposes to put in working order a 3 ft. 6 in. road for \$14 500 per mile. The Province and County \$14,500 per mile. The Province and County land cannot be sustained. The Conference, of Albert have already arranged for \$12,000 they say, must proceed. Let its verdict be what per mile-balance to be raised by stock list, to it may, the United States Government will not which about \$50,000 is already subscribed; abate a whit in the presentation of its case. \$100,000 more is likely to be taken. If the very useful. - Tribune.

TERRIFIC POWDER EXPLOSION.—Five powder mills belonging to the Miami Powder Co., located between Xenia and Yellow Springs, on the Little Miami Railroad, Ohio, exploded Monday morning. Five men were killed and another is missing, supposed to have perished. The ground is strewn with timbers and debris for half a mile around. At Yellow Springs thousands of windows were demolished. Spr field was considerably shaken, sending the inhabitants into the streets in great alarm.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last Mr. James W. Christopher, of Brookfield, in this James W. Christopher, of Brookheld, in this County, son of Geo. P. Christopher, Esq., left home for the meadows with his horse and sled The "Times" now asserts that Great Britain at noon, for the following works, viz. to bring home a load of hay; but not returning at the time expected, Mr. Zenas McLeod, a wile the "Standard" sees grave difficulties from the suropean and North American Railway neighbor was requested to find out the cause of ahead. delay, he had proceeded about half way to the meadows when he found the horse standing with the load of hay, but no signs of Mr. Christopher. Mr. McLeod went as far as the meadows but no finding him anywhere there retraced his steps to the load of hay and looking under the sled saw the highest body of Mr. Christopher so jammed there that the sled had to be unloaded to get his body from under it. Mr. McLeod succeeded in doing this and conveyed of the load of succeeded in doing this and conveyed of the load of the load of high and looking under the load of succeeded in doing this and conveyed of the load of high and looking under the load of hay and looking under the sled saw the highest body of Mr. Christopher so jammed there that the sled had to be unloaded to get his body from under it. Mr. McLeod succeeded in doing this and conveyed of the load of high and look in the load of high and loo the body to his home. Mr. Christopher was kind. about 30 years of age and unmarried.-Liver-

denied, that the Pennsylvania Central Railway has secured the control of the E. & N. A. Railway in Maine, and will control the line reaching to Halifax. The same road has secured lines extending from San Francisco to New York, and is arranging for supplying the lines between New York and Portland and Bangor. It is claimed that, when all its connections are perfected, the Grand Combination will are perfected, the Grand Combination will reach from Halitax to San Francisco, and include more miles of Railroad than any other the bridge will be destroyed. It cost about clude more miles of Railroad than any other Corporation on the face of the globe. If the \$70,000. Pennsylvania Central has really a hold on Western Extension in Maine, it has probably made sure of controlling the same line in New Brunswick; but it remains to be explained how the lines from St. John to Halitax, now owned by the Dominion Government, are to be brought From Rev. H. Pope, jr. Clark Wright,

into the combination.—St. John Tribune.

Amhierst Literary Club.—President Allison, of the Wesleyan College, Sackville, N.B., Blizard, S. G. delivered his lecture on "Reading" to a large and appreciative audience on Tuesday evening last.—From the well-known ability of the learned gentleman, who has on previous occaleman, Thomas, sions lectured for the Club, pretty high expec- Gilmour, Andrew tations were formed of the lecture, which, we Gaynor, John B. hardly need say, were fully realized.
C. J. Townsend, Esq., who presided, tendered the thanks of the Club and the audience
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Hennear Mic to the learned lecturer for his highly interest-

g lecture.
Mr. Hodgson, A. M., will deliver the next King, Mrs. Geo.
Marshall, D. S. lecture of the course .- Amherst Gazette.

Shipbuilding in the Dominion, 1871.— Statement showing the number and tonnage of Ray, Mrs. G. T. Steamers and Sarling Vessels built and those registered in the several Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1871: Schofield, J. K. ing 30th June, 1871: Built-

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Quite a serious accident occurred at this place From Rev. W. W. Lodge ast week, to a Capt. Morris, of Prince Edward Saml. Golden, Island, who was returning home from England. When going to the stage for Cape Tormentine, from Coff's Hotel, be fell, but immediately arose and stepped into the stage and started FromRev.A.W.Nicolson H. Farquarson, ne. After travelling about an Thos. Curran, hour he complained of pain in one of his legs. Wm. Sn A short time after, the stage stopped, and upon Reuben Mosher, examination it was found that his boot was full examination it was found that his boot was full of trozen blood. Having cut off the boot, and Capt. G. W. Smith, 2 removed the clothing, it was found that the leg | Charles Crowell, 2 was badly fractured, the ankle sprained, a long gash cut between the knee and ankle, and the bone protruding through the flesh. A doctor From Geo. Morre, 2 was procured and dressed the wound. The Capt suffered very much, and came near fainting from loss of blood.

From Rev. J. S. Coffin, Richd. Ogilvie, John A. Gough From Rev. J. F. Bent,

Capt suffered very much, and came near rainting from loss of blood.

We regret to learn from Dr. Moore that Capt. Morris lies in a precarious state. Erysiphas has set in and is extending up to his body, and it is extremely doubtful if he lives to see his his home.—Amherst Gaz.

From Rev. J. F. Bent, Wm. Wilson, 2 From Rev.W.H. Heartz, Jas. Kellow, Warren Bent, 2 By Rev. J. G. Henn David B. Mosher; Wm. Forrest, Wm. For

A SUCCESSFUL NARROW GUAGE RAILWAY.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, sevsury-six miles long, between Denver and Lolorade Company of the Denver and Lolo enty-six miles long, between Denver and From Rev. S. Ackman, By Rev. W. H. Heartz, Colorado City, is the best experiment so far Andrew Alcorn, 2 J. Allison Clarke, add. made in narrow gauge railways. It has a R. Wright, three toot track, the rails weighing thirty pounds to the yard. The passenger engines weigh twelve tons, and cost only \$7,500; the treight engines weigh fifteen tons, costing \$8,-500. Expense per mile of building, as equipped, 500. Expense per mile of building, as equipped, \$13500. The cars are thirty-five feet long by Sun Liniment. It never fails. seven teet in outside width, having double seats on one side and single on the other, and Try your luck by taking one bottle of Col accommodating thirty-four passengers. Sleep- in's Chest Curative for Consumption.

tavorable for a line of railway. A branch line has also been surveyed from Mahone Bay tention to offer an affront to America. The sit mous for abandoning the arbitration unless the tention to offer an affront to America. The situation is regarded in the highest English and 23, leaving a wife, five child en, and a large circle American quarters as extreme y grave, but not of relatives to mourn their loss. His end was hopeless.

little cutting or filling .- Bridgewater Farmer. hopeless.

LCNDON, Feb. 8.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Gladstone moved a vote of thanks to Right Hon. John Evelyn Denison, retiring Speaker of the House, and also a resolve recommending his elevation to the Peerage.

Mr. Disraeli seconded both motions and they were cavired by each of the House, and also a resolve retiring the Holdsworth, aged 72 years, leaving a wife and ten children, and a number of grande iden, to more their loss with a large circle of friends to more their loss.

were carried by acclammation. Mr. Millbanke proposed to call on Sir Chas.
Dilke to justify before the House his recent Dilke to justify before the House his recent speeches against the Crown, but he was ruled out of order.

In this city, on Monday, Feb. 12, after a protracted illness, Frances M. Hooper, aged 36 years, second daughter of Jesiah Hooper, Esq.

Mr. Foster introduced a secret ballot bill. Mr. Newdegate opposed it, arguing that it

would lead to universal suffrage.

The bill passed its first reading.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Gen. Butler states that the Government presented in its case claims which it had agreed not to present, and that though our claim for indirect damages is strong we have now no right to present the case as it was done.

Senator Summer urges the Government to

Albert Railway.-The proposed branch maintain its position, and not barter away Ame-Congressmen hostile to British intimidation express their belief that the attitude of Eng-

The London excitement over the American Government favour this line, as has been ex- case for indirect claims is not responded pected, it will no doubt be built, and be found to here. A prominent member of the Cabinet states that the claim for indirect damages was placed in the case, if for no other reason than to make it complete and not to leave it open to the charge that it was only a partial presentation of the American demands, which might be renewed at som

> Lord Granville's despatch is believed to be erely a moderate statement that the British Government did not understand that the consequential claims were to be submitted. LONDON, Feb. 9.- In the Commons to-day he Right Honble. Henry Bouverie Brand, the NOTICE. Ministerial candidate, was elected Speaker,

without opposition.

LONDON, Feb 12.—The Prince and Princess of Wales left Sandringham to-day for Wind-Another Railway Monoply.-It is broad-) sor, and arrived amidst the plaudits of a large | Department of Public Works, }

Special despatch to Morning Chron. SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb 9—The west pier of SALT AFLOAT. e Tantramar Bridge was observed this mornng to have moved from its position into the stream a foot, caused by the ice wedging be ween it and the shore. Until the bridge is inspected the trains will

run only to Sackville instead of Amberst.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To 13th February, 1872.

Isaiah Bacon, 15.00 From Rev. W. Alcorn, David Dickenson, 2 W. H. Brown, 2 James Lavers.

Humbert Thos. C. Hennigar, Michael James Mosher. From Rev. Geo. Earri B. Rev. E. Mills,

Richd. Bruce, 2 00 By Rev. J. L. Sponagle Sullivan, Thomas Thompson, G. F. Trueman, Harman

Mrs. W. F. Rice, 2 Wilson, Alex. Mr. Bishop, Gilmour, Thos. By Rev. H. McKeown, \$65.51 John Fraser, From John Paszant,2 Mrs. Upton. " Rev. W. C. Brown, James Milberry J. D. B. Fraser, Wm. McCann, W B. Henderson. Calvin Hall. Mrs. Miller. By Rev. G. B. Payson I. A. Dawson, David Foot, Wm. Harris, Henry Brehant, John Lane.

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Capt. Samuel Perry, of N. t. Harbor, died Jan

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Feb. 6-stmr Carlotta, Portland; brigt Mayflow-Kenny, Boston.

Fab 7-No arriva's. Feb 8—Brigts Elbe, Crowell, Artigua; Lochiel, Ham, Demerara; schr Lord of the Ise Curtis, Feb 9-schrs Golden West, Lallave; Atalan'a, or Medway.

Feb 10 - No arrivale Feb 11-No arrivals. Fab 12 - No arrivals. CLEARED.

Feb 6-stmrs Carlotta, Portland; M.A. Starr-farmouth; schr P. Grant, Bradshaw, Portland. Feb 7-stmr Chase, Portland; brigt Arthur, F. W Indies Feb 8 - Brigt Georgina, Hicks, Liverpool. Feb 10 - Brigt Crescent, F W Indies; schr Vic

Feb 12-schr Golden West, LaHave.



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The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.

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Folly Lake, Iron Mines, and Debert, on Nova
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be seen on and after the 15th January, at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Ottawa, and at the Railway Offices at Moncton and Halifax. Tenders may be for the whole or any lesser number of these Build ngs, and will be received at the Commissions' Offie, Ottawa, up to 12 o'clock, noon, of the 20th day of February next. Tenders will also be received for the erection of new Freight and Passenger Buildings at Moncton and Truro, and Engine House at Iruro, and a Re-freshment Building and Amherst.

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of two Post Office and Smoking Cars, for the Nova Scotia District of the Railway, to be delivered at Amherst or Truro; also, for one hundred Platform Cars, fifty to be delive-ed on the line of Railway at Campbelltown, and fifty on the line of Railway at

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Ge forth to the battle of Life; my boy, Go while it is called to-day; For the years go out, and the years come in, Regardless of those who may lose or win-Of those who may work or play.

And the troops march steadily on, my boy. To the army gone before; You may hear the sound of their falling feet, Going down to the river where the two world's

And you may be left behind.

There is work to do by the way, my boy, That you never can tread again; Work for the lottiest, lowliest men-Work for the plow, adze, spindle and pen; Work for the hands and the brain.

The Serpent will follow your steps, my boy, To lay for your feet a snare; And pleasure sit in her fairy bowers, With garlands of poppies and lotus flowers Enwreathing her golden hair.

Temptations will wait by the way, my boy-Temptations without and within And spirits of evil, in robes as fair As the holiest angels in heaven wear, Will lure you to deadly sin.

Then put on the armor of God, my boy, In the beautiful days of youth; Put on the helmet, breast-plate and shield, And the sword that the feeblest arm may wield In the cause of right and truth.

And go to the battle of life, my boy, With the peace of the gospel shod, And, before high heaven, do the best you can For the great reward, for the good of man, For the kingdom and crown of God.

-Little Sower.

A VISIT TO BETHLEHEM

A ride of an hour and a half brings you to a little way to come to Ephrath ... And Rachel by action. died and was buried in the way to Ephrath. which is Bethlehem. And Jacob set a pillar

place seemed reverenced alike by Jews, Mo- cessary food, without which it will die eternal- dents. Excremental matter should be at once

are mountains, but far away before you are the the happiness of heaven. This is a fact. fields and meadows where Boaz reaped his barNow, in all such cases, is it not a great woning water should always be taken from wells or

ses and rosaries are fashioned very daintily, and sold surprisingly cheap. Yet the pertinacity with which they press their wares upon you, and the zeal of the beggars become a fearful annoyance, and interfere greatly with serious thought and reflection.

The principal buildings are the Convent of Nativity, and the Church of St. May. This ther than give up the world. church was erected by the Empress Helena in the fourth century, over the supposed birthplace of our Lord. This birth-place is a cave or grotto underneath the church; and the tradition dates back to the middle of the second century. Both Justin Martyr and Eusebius speak of it as the well-known spot where Christ was

Passing down the steps by the light of canscription, in Latin, "Here was born of a Virgin, Jesus Christ our Lord." Not far from this is a receptacle enclosed in marble, called the manger, in which the intant Christ was laid.

This grotto is called the Chapel of the Nalighted by some thirty silver lamps, that are annually suffer from this disease in England the fineness of souff. Herein lay the mystery. constantly kept burning. The atmosphere is alone. heavy with inceuse. Worshipers postrate themselves over that jasper stone with its silver star, and the visitor feels as though he was near one of earth's most sacred places, and at a spot where the angels must still love to come cause is air or drinking water befouled with and linger. Standing in that imperfectly excremental matter. It is also quite certain lighted cave, with thought and imagination that a person suffering from this fever may teen centuries that have been crowded with im- which receives the excreta with germs of the bow down and worship the infant Redeemer! | wide-spread epidemic.

In another grotto is pointed out the room occupied by St. Jerome whilst he translated the Scriptures in the Latin Vulgate. Near by is his tomb, also that of Eusebius, the ecclesiastical historian. In these quiet retreats, by the light of lamps, these old fathers pursued their studies, and the result of their labors has come down to our day, and its influence has been good ti rough all the centuries.

It is but a little way down to the shepherd's plains from Bethlebem, and the road is better cess. The following examples will illustrate than that from Jerusalem. The hills separate, the methods of communicating the fever: and a long pleasant valley is formed. The grass waves invitingly: the shadows of the olive and fig trees tall darkly on the ground, and the blue sky seems to bend more lovingly than usual over these sacred places.

As horses are tethered, and tourists gather underneath the shade of some venerable olives, how tenderly and low fall the notes, as the com-

"While shepherds watched their flocks by

night.
All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down,

mind, as the Bible was opened, and from the crement as if it had been taken from a privy. second chapter of Luke was read, "And there The people ceased to use this water, and the ved in twelve quarts of boiling water; mix both were in the same country shepherds abiding in epidemic ceased at once. the field, keeping watch over their flocks by In a neighboring village typhoid fever broke dip of all the clear lye, and add three and a night." And it detracted nothing from the out, and prevailed with great violence in a giv- half pounds of clear grease, and boil until you vividness of the scene to look up and see nu- en locality. Search was made for the cause by find by experimenting with a little in a sancer merous flocks of sheep and goats grazing the attending physician; but in vain. They that it will harden. Then turn a tub to eee around, attended by the shepherds who had appealed for aid to the health authorities of and out into bars.

melody of angels' songs. These heavens were found leaking into it at a point where they once cloven by angel's wings. The star of a traversed each other. The repair of these world's hope once shone over the shoulder of pipes was a cure of the epidemic. yonder hill. It was brighter than the star of

"It is the star, the star of Bethlehem." And from this point went forth the news is Christ the Lord."- Young Folks' News.

A HOME QUESTION.

become Christians at an early age, and grow

When we consider that very many parents any of these children are converted to God.

tions of the devil, all combined to destroy the souls of these children, there are also the na-

upon her grave; that is the pillar of Rachel's an education, all for show, and some of which grave unto this day." Gen. xxxv. 16-20. are wholly worldly, and cannot be used for the Rachel's tomb is situated directly in the glory of God, than to impart to them the prin- holds to learn is that excremental matters polpath, and has over it a building of stone, divi- ciples of religion. More time and expense of luting the air they breathe or the water they ded into two compartments. In the interior money to prepare their bodies to appear well in apartment is the tomb, about six feet in length, the parlor, at a party or ball, or even in the called "excrement fever," so that when the and five in height, oval on the top, built of ma- house of God, than to have their souls to apsonry, and plastered. Here, in sorrow and in pear well before God. More attention is givtears, Jacob laid to rest, thirty seven centuries en to pamper the body with unnecessary and most fruitful source of sickness and death in ago, the beautiful and beloved Rachel. The even injurious food, that to give the soul its necities, towns, villages, and by country resi-

ly. Far more time and money are freely ex- disposed of, so that it cannot by any possibility Less than balf an hour's walk brings you to pended to afford to these children the sinful taint the air we breathe or the water we drink Bethlehem, the birthplace of the Lord. Around pleasures of this life, than to secure for them This may readily be effected by disinfection

ley, and where Ruth gleaned the scattered der that such children are converted to God. springs situated above the level of human habiheads to supply the slender household of Nao- when the parents seem to lay every possible tations; or so deeply, as artesian wells, that mi. And on these hills the stripling David hindrance in the way of their conversion? There they cannot receive surface drainage.—By watched his flock, and battled with the lion and is much reason to lear that very many who are Stephen Smith, M. D., Health Commission the bear. Near the city is the well, of which thus trained, never are, and never will be real of New York. David, the warrior, so longed to drink, but re- ly converted to God, although they may profused when the water seemed the price of tess to be so, and may think so. For these same children manifest the same spirit of the The city is on the ridge of a high hill, and world in which they have been trained, and not remarkable for its beauty, although the will not be convinced that it is wrong; for they country around is wonderfully beautiful and tollow the the teachings of their parents, and nence, has replied: fertile. The people are mostly Christians, and will not take time from their worldliness to the women are celebrated for their beauty. read and study God's Word to know whether on these questions. I know that I am. I should The chief employment is manufacturing orna- it is right or wrong. The world has been held be ashamed before God and men it I were not. ments from mother of pearl. Broaches, cros- before them so constantly, and so long, and There is more in the public-houses of Glasgow closely, that when they grow up they are near to stir the spirit of a minister than all Paul saw sighted, and can see nothing of value beyond at Athens. In my ministry I met the horrid this world. And even when their parents see truits of these whiskey-shops. I see men and their folly and repent of it, the children have women perishing in these pitfalls. The num-

TYPHOID FEVER.

Typhoid tever is the great autumnal scourge of our country. It attacks the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the residents of the country, village and city. The family of the most humble and lowly seems no more liable to it than the family of the most exalted in wealth ing coffee pot. For a long time I used the cot dles you stand in the grotto, and with bare and rank. It has no more respect for the royhead and beating pulse look upon a silver star in the floor angular day to the shops. Although procuring the best bering the shops. Although procuring the best bering the shops. Although procuring the best bering the shops. in the floor, surrounded by the following inart's household, Prince Albert fell a victim to ries possible, I did not uniformly succeed in in the Dominion. Price \$1. it, and to-day the heir apparent is prostrate obtaining at the breakfast table a first rate under its remorseless grasp.

of sickness and death which this reaper annu- ter, others that the coffee should be first soakally gathers from the following facts. It is es- ed in cold water, &c. By mere accident one tivity. It is inlaid with beautiful marbles, and timated that from 100 000 to 150,000 people day I happened to have the coffee re-ground to

> veloped in obscurity, is now well known. It is using so large a quantity of coffee. one of the so-called "filth diseases" of modern sanitary writers. Its most ordinary exciting

The facts illustrating the origin of typhoids Every experienced physician can give striking examples occurring under his own observation. It not unfrequently happens that the actual source of the disease is very obscure, and can only be discovered by the most persistent and intelligent enquiry : but the scientific student in generally rewarded with the most complete suc-

In a small German settlement, in the upper part of the city, there was a severe outbreak of dysentery and typhoid fever. A physician, called to attend some of the cases set to work to find out the cause. On enquiry as to the water supply, he was directed to a spring on low ground in the midst of the settlement, so situwater was pure and sparkling to the sight and nice as freshly baked by dipping the loaf in the taste, and was loudly praised by the owner clean cold water and warming through in a of the spring. A quantity put in a bottle and bake oven. Much bread might be saved that allowed to stand a tew hours threw down a is thrown away if this were more generally thick sediment of most offensive matter, which. known. And how vividly the scene appeared to the on being tested, was found to be as purely ex-

them in charge. Yet one could not help ho- New York; and an expert officer examined the ping that the shepherds the angels came to visit bistory of the outbreak and the locality, and were a little more tidy and presentable to bea- predicted that a certain hydrant which supplied venly visitants, and less of the wild robber of the victims with drinking water, communicated the desert in their appearance, than those we at some point with house drains or the street sewer. The waterpipe was examined, and at a These very valleys were once vocal with the distance from the hydrant a house-drain was

While visiting in an interior township of this State, famous for healthfulness and the beauty of its scenery, I became interested in the history of a family which was suffering from typhoid that is making the earth glad, that is making fever. Of eight members five had perished, the heart rejoice, that must soon be published and one was then fatally sick. On visiting the to all people. "Behold I bring you good ti- locality, the house was found situated on an dings of preat joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day a Saviour, which ably arranged for health. One could readily believe the statement that there had not been a case of sickness in the house for twelve years. The following history of the present sickness was given: A few weeks before the fever ap-Why do not the children of church members peared, the pump in the well broke, and the farmer, being driven with his work, neglected up into strength and usefulness? The question to have it repaired. Meantime, the servant is answered wherever the facts correspond to brought the water from a spring at the foot of the following statements of the Earnest Worker. a hill, which soon became low, owing to the drought. He then resorted to a small brook, and from this source the family were supplied ample, and, in almost every way, teach and train their children to love the world, to seek up, ran through several farm-yards, and reits things first, prize them most highly, and live for it altogether, it is a great wonder that and these children are converted to God. In addition to the natural depravity of the fever in its worst form was ushered in. Of the In addition to the natural depravity of the heart, the lusts of the flesh, the allurements of they did not use the water. An examination

rents, professing to be Christians, engaged in teaching these children from early childhood, gave rise to much discussion as to the source of that the world is better than God, the body is the poison. Expert sanitarians contended that more valuable than the soul, the present things he had been exposed to sewer-gases or its of more importance than the things of eternity; that worldly knowledge is more valuable than the knowledge of God; that it is far more important to conform to the fashions and customs ceding the attack. A careful search was made of a vain world than to be conformed to the of the drains, sewers, etc., at the Castle; but little eminence overlooking Bethlehem, "the image of Christ; that it is better to please man no leakage or possible escape of gases could birthplace of the world." Around this eminence gather associations at once beautiful, is worth far more than the honor which comes of the district was consulted, and it was found and tender, and sad. The Bible, the best from God. In such cases these things may not that before the Castle was built an old sewer guide book in Palestine, is opened and the record of the place read: "And there was but a are taught still more constantly and effectively settlement. This sewer was now explored, and at a point directly under the library, where the Far more time and money is spent in giving these children the mere ornamental branches of break, allowing the escape of sewer-gases di-

One of the most important lessons for house tants, of which the best is dried earth. Drink-

EXCITEMENT.

Rev. Dr. Arnot having been charged with 'excitement" when speaking on total absti

"People need not tell me that I am excited and they are hugging each other. I am weary with beholding it. I must cry. I would rather be counted singular in the judgment of men than be unfaithful in the judgment of God.

COFFEE.

Concerning coffee, twenty years ago, says a physician, I purchased in Paris a small filterfee ground as coarsely as it is usually sold in beverage. I consulted many wiseacres, some We may gain some idea of the vast harvest of who n said that the water used should be hothave never since failed to obtain a strong. The cause of typhoid fever, though long en- full-flavored beverage-and that, too, without

ECONOMY IN FARMING. Jos. Harris, of Rochester, says that a good grindstone set true, and run by horse power, both busy, it seems almost as though the eigh- himself infect the air of his room or the water for grinding tools, hoes, and spades, and plowcoulters, will pay for itself in a month. He portant events had rolled back and you had disease, so as to transmit it to others. A makes his men grind their hoes every morning, come there, like the wise men of the East, to single case may thus be the fruitful source of a and take a file and sharpen them when they become dull. His men think it extravagant to grind away the hoes, but he can buy a dozen from excremental matters in drinking water hoes for less than he pays one of them for a cure Dy are now very numerous and very instructive. week's work. Tools cost nothing in comparison to labor. It does not pay to give a man a dollar and a half a day to load manure with a dung tork, with one or two teeth out. A dull, rusty hoe, will cost more in a week than a dozen new ones. Good working horses are cheaper than poor ones.

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