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### Beligious Miseellany.

SONG OF THE CHRIS MAS BELLS. BY MRS. A CAMPBELL. Hark! those merry Christmas bells, How they ring Peice on earth, good-will to men!-

Singing of a Christmas morn. And a manger so forlorn, Where the Son of God was born,-Thus they sing.

Singing messages of love, From the Father high above, And the Spirit Heavenly Dove,-

Singing charity and grace, Pardon for a sinful race, And a reconciled face,-Thus they sing.

Singing to the rich and poor, Chanting gladness evermore, ( hrist is now the open Door,-Thus they sing.

Singing to the rich to be Generous, for Thou dost see, And the poor belong to Thee-

Singing enmity should cease, Love and kindness too increase Caristmas is a time of peace,-Thus they sine

Singing out a Christmas lay. Happiness to all! we say, Wishing you a merry day,-

Hark ! those merry Christmas bells, How they ring Peace on earth, good-will to men -Thus they sing.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

A SERMON. Preached in Centenary Church, St. John, N.B. BY REV HENRY POPE, JR.

Many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall

to learn. The Bible is a book of knowledge and revelations of the future. The text belongs to the latter, and refers to our own days Our topic this evening is " Christian Elucation." On this subject three inquires may engage our though's, viz.:

I In what does Christian education consist? II. What advantages accrue from such edution, and

III On whom does it devolve to provide such education 9

First -In what does this education consist The eminent Hooker has defined education thus- Elucation is the means by which our faculty of reason is made both the sooner and better to judge rightly between truth and error good and evil " This definition will apply to Christian education, which embraces intelli gence and cultivation, moral development and

1 I stelle tual cultivation. M in is endowed with mind as distinguishe from i stinct. God our maker hath made uto know more than the beasts of the field, and

wiser than the fowls of heaven. "Brues soon their senith reach,
But were man to live coval with the sun,
The patrearch paoil would be living stil. Yet lying leave his lesson half unlearnt.

Every human mind is invested with certain ele mentary capacities or powers-which in every individual are precisely the same in kind though distinguished by a large variety in measure o degree. The poor Indian of untutored mindroaming the forest, and herding with the beasts and mastery to the soul of a Bacon or a Newton. The difference between them resting not gion, and a people instructed in it. in their constitutional capacity but in the have been respectively subjected. A wise education appeals to all the native powers of the mind-disciplines and instructs them, and thus tinguished from its parent earth. fits them for the practical uses and purposes of

2. Moral development. By mo of when spoken of God or of man, Besides other ennabling faculties-the buman immerality. The Bible instructs the conscience -It teaches morals in connection with doctrines and promises. Not only does it inculcate our duty-but explains why it is our

charges him with rebellion against God-and fund .- Ev. Wil.

declares him guilty and condemned. But it does more than this. It furnishes the grand revelation of divine mercy towards the race, in revelation of divine mercy towards the race, in the person and redeeming work of the Lord I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I Jesus Christ. It untolds and enforces the only make my to brother to offend "—1st Cor. viii. 13. plan of reconcilation with God-through re- It Paul had lived at the present day he sure-These are truths of awiul and everlasting con- lame," "over zeaolus;" or some of the many

moment to all. Having glanced at the import of Christian tions. Looking at it in a modern aspect, in a

These may be arranged in the following or- Paul; are you your brother's keeper ? What freedom of the universe. Nature in all her of Corinthians? and it so, are there no lessons tion, and responsive to his skillful touch places dining hall in the home of luxury. The richest air seemed dismal and drear, a dampening fog

beaven. Besides these there are,

2 Civil advantages. promoted by Christian Education, Ignorance Man is naturally ignorant. He has everything perty is safe. Vice with its debaucheries and their trauds and their dupes—ere born and bred in its unhealthy shade. On the other hand Christian Education provides wise and their evil influences in our own homes. It hand Christian Education provides wise and just legislators and rulers—and constitutes intelligent. conscientious, and law abiding citi-telligent. conscientious, and law abiding citi-telligent. Christian Education provides wise and just legislators and rulers—and constitutes intelligent. conscientious, and law abiding citi-telligent. Conscientious, and law abiding citi-telligent. Conscientious and law abiding citi-telligent. Conscientions are conscientions and law abiding citi-telligent. Conscientions are conscientions and law abiding citi-telligent. Conscientions are conscientions and conscientions are conscientions and conscientions are conscientions.

> the individual and for the nature. Without this knowledge there can be no national strength or stability. Permit me to enforce these statements by a quotation from the pen of the late Rev. R. Watson. He writes: "To this the refined nations of antiquity bear mournful but instructive testimony and why on a subject so solemnly important to our children and to our land, is not the voice of history regarded? She has written them refined, learned and migh y, but she has recorded

their vices, and points to their desolitions. If learning could have prescribed them, who has their science survived their political exisence, and why does it live only in other climes? Were they without that knowledge, the attainment of which we have too often considered to be the chief, or exclusive end of education?

Were they destitute of genius and taste, and arts and philosophy? In all they are the confessed models of modern nations, and that state has the highest fame which most successfully. of the field-has every taculty which gave might though still distantly approaches them. These they wanted not, but they wanted a true reli-

The politics they erected and adorned were state with clay hardened only in the sun, and which has long become a mass of ruin undis-

quacy of knowledge, however perfected, to sus-

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For Provincial Wesleyan. BY M. J. SHENTON.

d by a life of obedience to the Divine law. epithet, "old fogy," " behind the age," "very cern-and to know them properly is of supreme appellations that are applied to persons, who are supposed to have over-sensitive organiza-Education we pass on to our second inquiry, liberal way, we would naturally conclude that Paul did not use the freedom of which he was MY FIRST CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY. II. What advantages accrue from such Edu- proud t exult. And for such a weak reason, lest I make my brother to offend." What

all her materials and forces at her command. viands are there. The repast is sumpruously penetrated the warmest fabric of the weaver, "The law of the Lord is in his heart "-snd spread, and added to its many delicacies there and pierced even the marrow of the stranger's thy life; for he is putting the cup to the lips of and welded at love's forge in the heart. Brought to a right understanding of his rela- his neighbor's son. Yea more than that; for The old market place and the crooked streets tion to God, and eternity-and having sought the brightness of a daughter's life he is preand found mercy he has peace with God, has paring a cloud that will be dark with a double every size, from the tiniest shrub to the towerpower over sia, is delivered from the fear of darkness. Yea, he is sowing the fire-seeds in log sapling, which were shortly to flourish and death and under all the sorrows and sufferings the breast of that youth that will break forth beer a wondrous fruit in a thousand homes, of this mortal state is soothed and supported in the quenchless flames of intemperance; lur- from the rude but of the beggar to the castle

a community is determined by that of the It was ber father, her own mother who helped remembrancers of the marvellous story of the individuals who compose it. The comforts and to deface the image of God. It was they who Incarnation, and souvenirs of the wondrous conveniences of life, useful arts, salutary laws, bartered away the very life-blood of their manger. Shops, and booths, ard market stalls and good government on all introduced and daughter. It was they who planted thorns teemed with unlimited stores, and an endlesis the negative, and enemy of everything good a little wine for your frequent infirmities. You articles of every description suitable for pre and useful. Under its baleful patronage error art doubly guilty for you have led him where sents, from the coatliest robe of silk to the ane evil of every sort grow and fi writh In you dare not plunge. And is very cow- bead-embroidered slippers; playthings and telligent, conscientious, and law-abiding citizens. We have first the Christian,—then the
Christian tamily, then the Christian commonwealth, distinguished by progress in learning,
art, commerce, science, philosophy, and religion. All this, that knowledge which is sanctigion. All this, that knowledge which is sanctibe did by the tear and love of God, will do for

ways we make our brothers and our sisters to play into the working of miracles. It is an offend. I entered the home of the frugal, in-old ballad, where He is represented as wishin lustrious mechanic. Mine eye rested upon an to pay with certain children, and they rudely nonest, yet care-worn face Beside him sat repulse him as follows:ner who had borne with him the burthen in "Nay, nay, we are lor s and ladies' sons, the heat of the day. She was younger than he; but she looked many years his senior. Hers had been a life of working and planning, and at times she had grown weary in the struggle. She had no vacant chair and yet the sugshine of her life had grown strangely dark A friend whispered to me of her conflicts and defeats In the same church with her sat one of the very pious benevolent ladies, who are to be found in almost every church. Mrs. M. had wealth, and

she spared it not. The adornment of the outward was the dear est object of her heart. She argued thus: " Mr. M. is able to meet this expenditure, it is in keep- caring for other children; and this is the so ing with our station; it is our own to use as we of that old celebration of our Lord's intancy on the gold and silver, torgetting to answer the question, "How much owest thou unto thy Lord." But take heed, if by any means this measure of intellectual culture to which they built like Babylon, the Capital, of a still older liberty of yours become a stumblingblock to them that are weak, and she was a stumbling block to the good sister over the way. The tired hands and wearied brain that toiled all were without the elements of it. The fabric of on through the loag evening hours, the evening mas Eve, or, as they call it, the "Happy Eve." and only source of light, stands the "Christwere without the elements of it. The fabric of that asts till midnight. She braided, she their grandeur has crumbled down, because it that asts till midnight. She braided, she we understand any order of legislative authoriples of virtue, and their want of virtue resulther wardrobe what Mrs. M. imported. And ty, or of corresponding accountability. It ed from their want of religion. Shall examples thus it was life's sands ran out ere the noon of must always answer to some case or question so frequently suggested to our recollection by life, and motherless babes were left to battle thoughts of the happy Christmas time. the books of our boyhood, the studies of our alone, and if a truthful epi'aph had been put who can be influenced by intelligent motives, riper years, and the very terms and allusions upon her tombstone it would have been, "died The ranks of students were growing thinner with piles of presents, useful, ornamental, and under laws suitable to them. Moral obedience of our language, admonish us in vain? Yet, if Irom exhaustion, produced by over work, in is the conformity of such creatures to those reflection fail to teach us the absolute inadequacy of knowledge, however perfected, to sus- that are scattered over our courenes. Say not tain without the basis of religion, either the sister that this view of society is touching your window of my lonely room, and peered into sure to find something for which they have great missionary effort to reach these people acult is endowed with the princely power of virtues of private life, or the weight of national liberty, never. It is true liberty, it is true the gathering darkness, where the pattering been secretly longing, and wonder how anyone conscience—the function of conscience is to interests, let us suffer ourselves to be aroused freedom, when we so fully assert our independiscern between right and wrong as distinguish- into conviction by evidences which are ocular dence, when we so fully assert our womanhood, ing our own moral disposition and voluntary and palpable. Go into your public libraries, that we will not add to the already too heavy action—and the dispositions and voluntary actions of other free agents. In order that the of ancient times, and see them crowded also necessities of life. Better cultivate a little of decisi as of conscience be just and true—there with the mutilited marbles, brought from the Paul's spirit, and not only the spirit of sacrifice heart's barometer. A quick rap at the door which settled the choice. must be an authoritative standard of right and fallen monuments of their greatness, and savel but also the spirit of independence, and if we must be an authoritative standard of right and tallen monuments of their greatness, and save 1 out also the spirit of independence, and if we were wrong. The Bible supplies this. It is found from the final wastes of time and barbarism, to can afford to dress eleganly, feel becomingly. no where else. There can be no moral im- be placed in monitory collocation with the waster of time and barbarism, to can amora to dress eleganty, need occomingly.

Whose adorning let it not be that outward glad smile in his face and an open letter in his band and leads me to a pile of articles at the the spiritually destitute. provement unless conscience is reached and in wisdom of this world," mocking its imbecil adorning of plaiting the hair and wearing of hand. "Carl," says he, "I bring you the end of the long table. Here is a plate heaped

tound associated with enthralment by the vilest important. The Bible instructs the conpresent day are not the offspring of the intel- were regular and diligent, and altogether be in which they were given. PERSONAL -- We are pleased to learn that lect, unless indeed modern intellects as well as was a rara avis amongst German students, for As soon as the first storm of congratulation

General Miscellunu.

(From the Canadian Methodist Magazine.)

became almost a forest of evergreen trees of by a well tounded hope of a final home in ing up with the lurid fires of cruelty, and dis- of nobles. The baker shops displayed a lavish apointing all the loves and hopes of her young quantity of the cake that is annually made to lite. Call him not a heartless wretch, though represent the Christ-Kindchen, and around it Man is made for society. The character of her brow is bathed in the crimson of her veins. confectioners of every shape and every hue. where roses should have grown Do you take variety of trinkets, and ornaments, and useful

brother's blood crieth unto thee from the ground!" And methinks there are many other

Thou art meaner than us all; Thou art ut a sil y fair maid's ch ld, Born in an ox's stall."

Having told His mother the insult-Then," said she, "go down to yonder town.

As far as the holy well, And then take us these is funta' souls
And dip them deep in hell."

Oh no! Oh no!" sweet Jesus then said. "Oh n ! that never can be,
Fo there are many of these infants' souls

This is the "Christ-Kiadchen" of Germany the personification of the love of children. Christ in His intant form, loving, watching please," torgetting who has a precedent claim which retains its hold so firmly on German heart and life, while half-forgotten by other

busy workers of every clime, to serve a people giving and the planning of surprises

Of all the bright phases of German home

that are scattered over our churches." Say not thought of the yearly reunion. I stood at the them to separate piles on the table. They are even in a national point of vie , to put forth a the bonds of peace."

would be worth a term of misery to experience. about America with them all.

long, and put in a late appearance in the morn. the Christmas tree. The rest all gather in, long by 200 miles wide which might be called actuates him in all the relations of life-not is "that stingeth like a viper and biteth bones. But there was a brightness and a ing. For breakfast an inexhaustibe coffeeonly shaping his conduct by its principles, but like a serpent." Call to the master of the cheer in the faces of Germans, which told of pot is provided, and kept hot; on a table stand subjecting his appetite and passions to its house, and call loudly, as thou wouldst call for warm thoughts and kindly impulses, fashioned cups and saucers, milk and sugar, with long enters, is greeted by a hearty song, and the of nature always existed together. During the slices of coffee cake. Each person, as the dif- performance of the preceeding evening is re- present season a steamer had gore up the Sasferent members of the family appear, whether peated with variations. "Oh," exclaims Os katchewan from Like Winnipeg, a distance of early or late, helps himself to coffee and cake, car, "I met with a friend on the way." And a thousand miles, and there was along the valso that the late risers need not be conscience- ou he goes and produces one little present ley of that river a territory, capable of stricken at keeping the family waiting. At dinner, however, we all come together, and now I can introduce the real dramatis per-

song of this sketch. In a spacious and neat, though plain dining-room, stands a long table name was 'Iby,' pronounced 'Eby.' a word My time was up, and off I started to which was constantly ringing through the and my books again. customed to bear ever and anon from gentle days were few and small, while the good that I lips, 'My darling Eby,' ect., without feeling received went back with me to Halle, and linan undefinable-well, something. And then gers with me to-day, for no sweeter picture comes last, but not least, a widowed aunt, who dwells in my memory than that of my first Ger a really one of the family.

In a large room upstairs the famous Christ- sleben. nas tree had already been enfirmly fixed in a plank, and after dinner we young folks went to METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING work to load it with an innumerable variety of iny sugar tovs, gilded apples and walnuts, and luttering gold and silver toil; then the little conversations were going on, hidden things to keep from everybody, and all were on tiptoe of pleasureable excitement and expectation. Evening comes. A letter from Osear tells one is sorry, but he will not be forgotten. After tea, about seven o'clock, the father and return, the ring of a little bell brings the memhers of the family, servants and all into the little poem, which they have learned for the Christmas hymn, after which young and old tinkle of a bell, and there is a general stampede day for life's necessities, must still wearily toil more pleasing than the celebration of Christ- of the fairies. There, as centre of attraction, tucked, she frilled, her own hands doing for ephemeral, for throughout the web of the year', as many gilded apples and nuts, in the dark

The University term had almost closed, table, which has come as if by magic, laden gospel in its purity, of the evil influence which tootsteps of the ghosts of fancy; and as I are the donors of the different articles, they

structed in what is right and true.—Natural ity, as though Providence had thereby design- gold, or of putting on apparel. But let it be greetings of my parents, and an earnest wish with apples, crowned with a honey cake large science does not do this. There is no connect that length of days is the sole the hidden man of the heart in that which is tion between mechanical principles and moralic gift of that wisdom whose beginning "is the not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek with them the Christmas holidays " And then is written "Dem lieben Mr. Eby," a pretty Waking a steam engine, or weighing a tear of the Lord," and whose great lesson is to planet, traches or impresses no moral idea. "depart from evil." Athens mourning along of great price." And if always in the sight of Hence, high intellectual refinement—and the galleries of our nublic mu-eums over the God, surely in His sanctuary we should especito do with our heads than they now have. For Oscar was the son of a village pastor, and theless, as much pleasure as if they had been

3. Spiritual instruction.

Man has been made capable of God. Inheriting the moral as well as physical effects of the original transgression he is allenated in spirit and practice from God. The Bible and when disabled will retire on the English superant on the English of the English superant on the English superant on the English of the English superant on the English of the English superant on the English of the English superant on

sting, O grave where is thy victory." Yes, Christmas fell on Friday that year. Wed. sake trots up with a piece of flame. rud-ly it was the strongest Protestant Church in Canthanks be unto God, a zeal like Paul's, an ut- nesday morning we started, but Oscar hearing edged and hemmed by her own chubby hands, ada [We beg to correct Mr Su herland; a ter torgetfulness of self, a burning charity like of a cousin's death, left me to continue my as an accompaniment to her brother's gift careful reference to the last Canadian cenhis, is rewarded by an abundant entrance into journey alone, while he went to comfort the These two articles must not be looked upon as sus will convince him that the Presbythe kingdom of our Father. O then let us afflicted family. No welcome could be warmer containing latent hint, but rather as kindly terian Church of Canada under the union daily seek this old fashioned religion that is than that I received when, weary and half sick, meant gifts of things indispensable to a Euro-now agreed upon, is numerically the strongpentance for sin, and taith in Christ-illustrat- ly would have merited the not very flattering always reminding us that we are our Brother's I arrived in the night at the parsonage of Bad- pean student or traveller. After singing a est Protestant Church in Canada - Eptersleben. The kindness of the dear people bymn of Christmas thanksgiving—and I think TOR ] Speaking of Canada be said be seemed to know no bounds, and I was shortly I never heard sweeter sung- the lights were he had heard something in some parts of the in bed and buried in an ocean of feathers: blown out by means of a long tube, and we country about annexation, but very little of this

teathers above and feathers below, and a seem. betook ourselves to the soohting feathers. in the lower Provinces. Speaking in a border ingly measureless abyse of feathers all around. Friday, Christmas morning, service is held town, he did that know how the people felt on Oh! the comfort of that bed! I feel it yet, at nine o'clock in the quaint, cold, old-fashion-this subject, but he might take the opportunity After lying on a bard student's bed, where one ed church. The good peasant women came of saying that as the smaller body always dare not stretch hi nselt for fear of breaking off trooping in, dressed in plain homespun, with gravitated towards the larger and as Canada BY THE REV. C. S. EBY, B.A. foot board or head-board, where one can't turn little black pyramids on their heads, and the prosessed a territory of 12 000 square miles over without landing on the floor, and where one with coats extending nearly to their heels, more than the United States, the latter, if they der, viz : 1. Personal advantages. "The Christon though thy weak brother perish, to himself be becoming an old year. The sowings of spring the feather tick used as a cover, seems evident. tian is the highest style of man." What a source standeth or falleth? Why not a free man use and the respings of summer had been rapidly by made to keep one warm in spots,—to get of virtue, strength and happiness does such an your freedom? though it wound the weak con- followed by the sere and vellow leaf; and now, into such a place of nightly rest as this was, tons. The sermon was a plain, impressive of the Indian Mussions on Lake Someoe, the education as we have been considering supply! science? What though it scathe the heart? gaunt bare limbs trembled in the chilling rain, where you seem forever to be sinking into gospel message. In the meantime Oscar had Lake of the two Mountains and on the North He whose mental, moral, and spiritual nature And above all, though ye sin against Christ. sparse locks were becoming more gray, and deeper depths of bottomless comfort, and have arrived and brought us new cheer. Service Shore of Lake Superior, which embraced some has been so cultivated, may be said to have the Was Paul sane when he wrote that 8th chapter nature was weaving a shroud. The hurrying ample room and covering for feet and shoulde a again at one o'clock, and then followed a pleacrowd in the dirty old streets of Halle trampl- and head, although kept at their natural disdepartments is often to his intelligent inspections that we are slow to learn? Let us enter that ed the melting snow into slush and mud. The tance from each other,—that's a delight that

No wonder that one should sleep soundly and At dark Oscar is bani hed from the room of under the sun. There was a tract 500 miles after another, until everyone bears off some of surpporting 30 or 40 millions of people-a

memento of his kindness and thoughtfulness. Saturday was kept as sacr-dly as Friday. At the head sits the dear old father and pastor, three Christmas testival days, but was kept United States had chiefly resulted from the olly and stout, L. concernance indicative of a far less sacredly than [the other two. I no- lewless acts of desperadoes who sat no value whole magazine of kindness. At his left, the ticed work going on that day that was untouch on the life of the Indian, and he put it down to mother, a perfect reflection of his own goo ed on the preceeding two, and I remember par mature, but a perfect invalid. Next to him on ticularly that the little boy was despatched prevented in our own North West- Mr. right, the place of honour, sits a lank Canadian. with a piece of money to buy a loaf of bread. Sutherland cosed with a fine peroration urg-Then come three grown daughters, plain but The days of the following week slipped rapidly ing his audience to at 1 in this good cause. scrupulously neat, and shining by means of by amid visits, rambles, reading of German The following resolution was then moved by St. Paul would glory in; a thoroughly boyish by little, was stripped of its sweet and gilded a id carried; ane evil of every sort grow and flurish. In the darkness of its night neither lite nor property is safe. Vice with its debaucheries and misery—anarchy with its ruthless mobs—or political despotisms with their tyrannies and blooded tipplers, who are every day peopling . The reader of German Christmas stories through the house; she gets into all sorts ters of country astors in Canada could enjoy Fund, and Mass Fraser of St of all. Her pet the reading of German tales in the original

The shadows that were thrown over thos man Christmas in the old Parsonage of Bader-

A Missionary meeting was held in the Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening. A bymn wax tapers were tastened on the branches, and was given out and prayer offered by the Rev. were banished from the place. During the W. W. Percival. On motion of the R. v. Juhn Confession. - Review of the past. Prayer for whole day hands were busy, and mysterious Frince, Z. Chipman, E.q., was called to the grace to express gratitude, not only with the chair. Mr. Chipman in a brief speech express. lip, but in the life. Humiliation for personal were handled carefully; everybody had secrets ed be pleasure he felt in presiding at the first and national sins. Prayer for the richness of Mi sionary meeting in St. Stephen, under the mercy and prayer to overcome temptation. Union of the Methodist Church of Canada, and TUESDAY, January 5 .- National objects for was glad to welcome the gentlemen from the prayer. - For kings and all in authority; for us that he cannot arrive till to morrow. Every- Upper Provinces who had come to speak on the sailors and soldiers; for the rich and poor; for

subject of missions. He first introduced William Glendinning. mother go up to the now mysterious room to E.q., of Montreal, who spoke of the pleasure which the present visit to the Lower Provinces had afforded to the delegation. Until now he and abroad; for tutors and guardiens; for unihad no idea of the greatness of the Maritime versities and colleges; for the Christian minislining room. The two youngest repeat each Provinces, and he was more than ever astonished at the high position which the late union becasion, and then they all sing together a grand had given to the Methodist Church in the Do Christmas bymn, after which young and old minion. It was often thought by the people, how before God, while the father pours out his in the Upper Provinces that Montreal was the soul in earnest comprehensive prayer, He Eastern beginning of Canada, but Halifsx was parby and service smoong Christians of all lands; leaves us now for a moment. We hear the 900 miles east of Montreal, and the intervening country embraced a fine territory, contain- and the increase of commerce and of science ed an enterprising people and a large popula to the spread of Chist's kingdom. It doesn't look like the same place at all. The tion—facts which heretofore had been made simple old room seems transformed into a gor-Of all the bright phases of German nome simple of four second countries and they are by no means few, none are geously decorated and brilliantly lighted cave addition when he thought of the great West of Israel; for the spread of the gospel in heathen our Dominion, in which there was room for countless millions of population, there was the voke of superstition. opened a glorious field for carrying the banner of he cross from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ignorance of the Province of Quebec among the But that isn't all. There stands a long one million of subjects there who had not the that state of things ex reised on the politics of the country, of the blighting effect it had on the unity of Christ's Church, and the ob'igation-He said the principal part of education in the province of Quebec was to teach the Roman Catholic Catechism, and that the property Protestants was taxed for that purpose, and he appealed to the people of the Maritime Provinces to assist them in raising those people to a higher level. The West, moreover, presented The Chairman then introduced the Rev.

Alex. Suther and of Montreal, who said that in his trip through the Maritime Provinces he had parage aristocracy in the least he claimed that found out a great deal that he did not know betore, regarding the resources, business and prospects of this section of Canada. The object of their visit was to give information, to respectively in the galleries of our number of the galleries of the galleries of our number of the galleries o may have cost but little; they gave me, never-theless, as much pleasure as if they had been secular ma ters, they were only tollowing the I am fain to believe that the excesses of the near the close of his student life. His habits of far greater value, from the spirit of kindness example of the Apostle Paul who in the last verse of the 15 Chapter of first Corinthians, ad ence Nightengale were each referred to as exmonished the C rinthian Church to abound in amples of noble character. duty. This leads us to observe another department of culture to which Christian Educamonished the Executive Committee of the spirit of self-denial, more of the true spirit of self-denial, more of the next Chapter began by saying account of this interesting production. The partment of culture to which Christian Education justly assigns a prominent place, vis.

Solvetted instruction.

Solvetted instruction. s a minister in the United Church here, and to lives that would not need so much embellishthe formal "you" for the more genial "thee"
t-r, or the stranger, whereupon the first scene
The reverend Gentleman then went rapidly and impressively. His language was choice,

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braced a tract of country not excelled by any

country which was worthy of being saved to Liberity, to Religion and to God. The Inwith religious service and suspension of all dians were a race which could be won to the secular work. Sunday was the third of the side of religion The Indian troubles in the

their goodness and intelligence, -just such as and English, and music, while the tree, little Rev. Mr Prince, seconded by Rev. Mr. Taylor

ed to act as collectors for the General Fus

The choir furnished excellent music during the evening. The meeting closed by the singof the doxology by the congregation and th benediction by the Rev. C. W. Dateber .- 86.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER, 1875.

The following is the programme for the Week of Prayer :-

SUNDAY, January 3 .- Sermons -- Christ, the one Prophet, Priest and King. MONDAY, January 4 - Thanksgiving and

crisoners and captives; for the affi cred and bereaved; for the persecuted and oppressed.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 5 - Home Objects for Prayer -Our children at home, in business try and Sunday schools.

THURSDAY, January 7 .- Home O'jects for Prayer .- The extension of religious liberty throughout the world; the prevalence of peace mong nations; the incre -e of barmony, symthe subordination of international intercourse,

FRIDAY, Jany. 8-Missionary Objects for Prayer-For the conversion of the House of ands, and for the deliverance of nations from SATURDAY, JAM 9 -- Prayer for Religious

Revival .-- On the Churches throughout the world, for their increase in zeal, spirituality and devotedness; and for a clearer witness for the truth among them.

SUNDAY Jan 10 - Sermons-The essentia binding on all its members-to manifest it " it

MR. LATHERN'S LECTURE.

The first lecture of the ' Eurhetorian Course,' was delivered last Thursday evening in Lingley Hall, by the Rev. John Luthern. As the weather was unfavorable, the Hall was not as well filled as it would otherwise have been.

The lecturer took as his subject ' More than Coronets,' and proceeded to show in what true nobility consists. While not wishing to disrue pobility consists in manliness-the old "virtue." Our gracious Sovereiga would doubtless have been respected as the representative of the English nation, but the has rendered herself tenfold more honored and beloved

Stephenson, Arkwright, Howard and Flor-

with an intense life, "O death where is thy mas festival in a genuine German home. fine cake of — soap! and then my wee name- ence and power until now in numerical strength Mount Allison, Dec. 8, 1874.—Chig Post!

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1874 CHRISTMAS :- HOW SHALL WE OBSERVE IT.

To the great majority this seems merely all times for giving rein to the appetites; that period which, as a kind of jubillee, is to open all prison doors and condone all crimes and follies. "It is only a Christman feelia" and so the members of our church throughout the Dominion. It was a wise proceeding. No minister more fit for this service could have been selected. He applied himself to it immediately. The

An innocent and perhaps advantageous idea of the Christmas intention, is that of

of good tidings, the opening of celestial we will- at all events of heart-melody, of Christmas!" Our churches, homes, hearts, should all be full of gladness from heaven. of sunshine; our Christmas may well be

aim of the Christmas period. The birth of tality. My earnest prayer is, that every o'clock was overflowing, as Mr. Potts is their value, and are treasured in the mem-Christ was a movement of one who was good, in quest of the waadering wicked— that no child in the land, and no heathen of one who was rich in search of the poor abroad or at home, shall have cause to re--of one who was strong and willing in proach us in the great day of final retrithe interests of the weary and heavy-laden. If we are to limit this hospitality and joy beautiful epistle be printed as a tract, it is to our own homes, with us it will be no to be hoped that a copy will be given to true Christmas. Hearts should be cheered, every member, and to every family that athomes illuminated, and the neighbourhood rendered brighter because of our influence and benevolence. All nature rebukes selfishness, as well as all gospel narrative. try, the yet wider extension of its saving The sun, the rivers, the clouds, the sea, are influence, and the increase of its people all and perpetually giving, pouring forth, who shall walk in the light of the Lord. for the evil and the good, their richest stores. To be in harmony with God's laws and in sympathy with God's economy of VINCIAL WESLEYAN, nearly three years ago, grace, ours must be a life of active and this now celebrated case of Guibord was unceasing loving kinduess.

Our hearts there disposed, we need not Our hearts thus disposed, we need not pant for the opportunity. It lies at every Early in its history the priests sought to one's door : comes in beggars form or child's control it. This was resisted decrepitude; or hides in languishing from "Institut" was not a church, organization, eurious eyes among secluded tenements Go and seek as did Christ; give as did not tyrannize over it. This made them Christ.

2nd inst, has been sent us by a friend, but nursed their wrath against it. Cruel with the following paragraph marked. It was the method adopted to show their race. is from the list of Answers to "Enquiring Without any ecclesiastical censure or offi-

" Do you believe in infant bartism?

no immediate effect upon the child. Indi aid in this outrage from the civil court. rectly, and through the influence upon the At the first hearing it was decided in their parents of a public act of dedication of their favour. The church then appealed to the

This then is the latest Pedobaptist utterance in favor of a gospel ordinance. Let us be thankful that we are not called upon to defend such an institution and ordinance ordinance. It is proper to burial in consecrated ground, which it is ordered his remains shall yet have. This is due in part to members of the late New conclusion throws on the church the cost of the late New County or the location who being at the union meeting of the late New County or the location who being at the union meeting of the late New County or the location who being at the union meeting of the late New County or the location who being at the union meeting of the late New County or the location who being at the union meeting of the late New County or the location who had the right of subscribed in the late New County or the late New of man's appointment.

Messenger. And so, the views of the are greater in this province than in any Messenger. And so, the views of the Christian Union is accepted as "Pedobap-tist utterance" by our neighbour. Verily, it is no good sign to find Religious Papers accepting Christian Union as an authority upon scriptural questions. It must be a archical system, which in the latter halt of archical system, which in the latter halt of the destitution of orphan design and confine her religious papers accepting Christian Union as an authority appendically the preachers of just exultation that even in Quebec the bigeted endeavour to apply the enginery of the papal church of the dark ages, to hinder free thought, and to enslave men to a hierarchical system, which in the latter halt of the metry sleigh bells—but the south wind has suddenly made a great change—and now an encouraging sum has been received for the destitution of orphan go along way in paying for a stronger guard, the has referred to the destitution of orphan go, while on the other hand carelessness in such matters is a premium for the commission of by God's blessing to secure immediate and practical results. From the commencement to be done towards an "orphanage," and the healing in part of the ancient wounds of controversy and religious bitterness."

The ladies have appointed a premium for the commission of the other hand carelessness in such matters is a premium for the commission of the other hand carelessness in such matters is a premium for the commission of the secured the attention of his hearers. In the secured the attention of his hearers. In the secured the attention of his hearers are the secured the attention of his hearers. The ladies have appointed a great change—and now are the mide of the other hand carelessness in such matters is a premium for the commission of the matter in this provide the heart of his female the other hand carelessness in such matters is a premium for the commission of the secure the attention of his hearers. The ladies have appointed a great change and ought to be done to white out the other hand carelessness in such desperate resort which goes to such an ori- the nineteenth century is an anachronism, an encouraging sum has been received for we are in the midst of mud-while yesterday gin for subjects to criticise. Does the Mes. may be successfully resisted by even the this object. senger accept the deliverances of that Paper on other topics as the deliverance of Pedobaptists? The divinity of Christ, Future Punishment, and ordinary christian obligations, for instance?

THE ACADIA ATHENEUM is the name of the committees were submitted. Of these an eight page little Paper issued from the there are several, their names will suggest Wolfville Academy and College. We wish to the reader the working of this flourishas a medium of communication between students of the past and present. Of course, much will depend upon the spirit and ability with which it is conducted. Meanwhile the committee on margherable and present of the past and present. Of course, and classes made a gratifying relief with seventy workers, and forty sail-so erratic as to need from your ready pen an appendix half as long as the letter itself by way of explanation. After curbing, as ity with which it is conducted. Meanwhile the committee on margherable and the committee on ors' tract distributors; the committee on much will depend upon the spirit and ability with which it is conducted. Mount Allison should not allow any Institution to beat it in enterprise. Let us see a sprightly monthly coming down from that Mount shortly.

ors' tract distributors; the committee on appendix half as long as the letter itself by way of explanation. After curbing, as bow and a gratifying report that the number of members is about one trying to express our thoughts in a pointed and pithy style, it seemed too bad to have interesting and exciting. He ceased to the tallow of Paddy, only accustomed to the tallow of Paddy only accustomed to the tallow of Paddy on the convicted. The convicted of the convicted. The conviction of the convicted of the c

### Correspondence.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE PASTORAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It is a time bonor d custom of Methodist Conferences to issue a pastoral address to the Church.
This is framed to meet the current state of

the Societies, as it appears to the united pastorate, and contains the most pertinent judicious and scriptural counsels. In Britain the address is published separately, and appointed to be read with suitable com-

Following the precedent of the parent a festive season. They are Pagan notions Conference, the recent General Conference which chiefly prevail respecting Christmas. A week for general carousal; the time of quested its President, Dr. Ryerson, to premas frolic,"—and so the conscience takes comfort, and genial companions smile and forget. the choice of the writer.

Dr. Ryerson occupies a high position hospitality. Friends are to mingle and appear gay and genial for once. Long him to be superior to sectional prejudice separated companions are to be brought to- He laboured long as a circuit preacher, this gether. Rusty doors are to turn on their gave him intimate knowledge of our sociehinges, larders are to be thrown open; walls to be decorated, music to fill the house. Preserved from excesses and extravagance, this national idea is a noble one. Especially if it engender kindly, forgiving, generous impulses Christmas thus ness to the God of grace; the duty of zeal spent may be accepted as fulfilling one of ty of holy scripture in all matters of religion A moment's study of the historic narra ducational institutions and temperance."

All these are treated in a manner which its importance and many of its customs, would not misbecome the chief minister of Christ in any age of His church. But in will serve to bring out the lessons to be remembered and conduct to be observed dur- tains the truly sublime. As if feeling that ing the week approaching. Assuming that he should not compose another Pastoral, the Christian world is right in regard to intensely realizing his own indebtedness to the date—or, even if the date be questioned—in regard to the observance of such a time, how ought we, as Christians, to halto a position so much above my merits, and The birth of Christ came upon the world required thus to address you, I desire gratewith a burst of joy. Singing, proclamation what I am," a sinner saved by grace, saved in youth, saved in manhood, being saved in gates, the trooping to earth of angels, sig- old age, and being in the fittieth year of my nalized the event. That, surely, gives ex- ministry, beyond my three score years and ample for worship-to consist of chants if ten, sixty of which, save one. I have been able to witness, imperfectly indeed, a pardoning God and Saviour. I here record cheering declaration as to the world's privi-lege in Christ Jesus. And it sanctions ings, that had I a thousand times from my the customs of kindly greeting, too; the youth up, to live my life over again, I would with all my heart and strength, strive to serve my God and Saviour more humbly, more faithfully, and more unreservedly than I have done. The indwelling On our walls, emblems of enduring fresh- of God in the heart is the most radiant joy ness, the evergreen, and mottoes of love of youth, the mightiest strength of manhood.

and goodwill; on our countenances, radiant indications of peace within—the expression of age; it prompts to labour, lightens toil, sweetens affliction, kisses the rod of disap-But not thus alone should we fulfil the with a lively hope the dayspring of immorminister and member of the Church with bution.'

Should the President's seasonable and

THE GUIRORD CASE. In a letter from Montreal to the Pro-

stated. Guibord was a respectable Romau Catholic of this city, and a leader in a litnor sustained by the church's funds, and its angry, and being balked by the intelligence The New York Christian Union of the ates, they withdrew from the "Institut." ment in consecrated ground, thus insulting We do not believe that infant baptism is his memory and family His widow died obligatory, but it is permissible. It has soon afterwards. His representatives sought children to God's service, it has a remote Court of Review, and the sentence of the has decided that Guibord had the right of the long trial, which will amount to between The above is from this weeks' Christian The rights of the Roman Catholic Church

> ANNIVERSARY OF Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION. The twenty-third annual meeting of the Montreal Young Men's Christian Associa tion has been lately held. The energetic

if there is any more hopeful field of activity of holy emulation! than that of the church on behalf of young Just now, the Japan mission with us, and churches that most wisely, and assiduously ing great interest. So far as that nation istrator he has, to an eminent degree, the care for young men, become soon enlarged and people are concerned is it not lit"suaviter in mode et fortiter in re." The brethren? A few such cases would amply. recompence for years of ministerial watchfulness and solicitude.

well known here and greatly beloved. His admirable sermon was highly appropriate, the clearly showed the analogy between the apostles in the miracle of feeding thousands with five leaves and two fishes, and the with five leaves and two fishes are the first and between the soul of the speaker is just entering.

What thrilling words were those of the grave, but as spoken on the borders of the grave, but as spoken on the borders of the many friends of Thomas M. Altitude the first and Bermuda, will be glad to learn of his clearable.

What thrilling words were those of the grave, but as spoken on the borders of the grave o

was truly excellent, it was prepared in the right spirit, directed to right ends, the religright spirit, directed to right ends, the religious good of those who heard it, and the advancement of Christ's cause in the world by their means. He was listened to world by their means. He was listened to lar matters, but we must try. Burglars and vices attended with unusual manifestations, by all with delight and advantage. Mr. Gaetz discoursed briefly, taking leave, and advance of last year, although some liberal the cleverness of the rogues. In less strong—the very picture of nearly the cleverness of the rogues. In less Roberts is not equal to Dr. Punshon in culture, nor are his sentences so beautiful, but ing gave to the one Methodist Missionary

LETTER FROM ONTARIO.

E. B.

odical literature. The Treasurer's state- understand the nature of that missionment was very satisfactory, the everpaid sum, on account of the building, amounted only to \$9,345 00, whilst the expenses of the year amounting to \$5562.13 have been the enthusiasm and liberality of the people of the East. Mr Sutherland with facts ment, to all the principal societies by one of the circuit ministers. The benefit of this course in the union and edification of the Methodist connexion hitherto, has been undeniably great. It is not therefore likely to be discontinued. whom are rising into spheres of social eminence whereby the benefit they receive will
be extended. All the Protestant denominaMcDonald with his broad and comprehentions are well represented in the persons of its officers. Every one will rejoice in the christian usefulness of this Young Men's Association hitherto, and will prayer-in fully expect its yet more successful in Exeter Hall. So much for the union; it salready beginning to bear fruit. \$200,-career against the errors and sins and perils career against the errors and sins and perils of returned missionaries, and their fresh of returned missionaries. of the day, and that by its means clerks, offering for the Methodists of the Dominmechanics, students, strangers and natives, mechanics, students, strangers and natives, ion to lay upon the Missionary altar! May strikingly different in physique to his success-tong in the grace that is in the good deeds of the Churches of the East the good deeds of the Churches of the East the good deeds of the Churches of the Wast a spirit in making missionary anniversaries attractive and fruitful. May we not how the district the aboriging ple of Japan our support.

> and strengthened. Every minister would eraly true; "The fields are white unto not do amiss to cast about him to see if he the harvest." As you have already heard the Mission House, are W. Boyce and Mr. is doing all that he can for the spirit- from the senior Missionary Secretary, ual good of this class of the people to Brother McDonald, one of our mission- hale and portly, with reputation of financial whom he has access The youth of our aries, has formed a class of twelve mem-skill, and extreme care for the bawbees Mr. congregations in town and country are bers, and one of the number, a verita- Wiseman is in the vigor of life If his counoften visited by those awakenings of conscience which go before conversion. Let Leader. If the discoveries of science and the man, we should judge him to be possessed science which go before conversion. Let Leaver. It the discoveries of second and the triumphs of art are wonderful—more the more talked about than Mr. Disraeli, surrounded with all the prestige of office. The to Christ, whom they salute as their ministence wonderful are the triumphs of the glorious author he is favourably known to the literary literal Leader continues by the use of his fered upon their forceful and enthusiastic ters, by no means overlook them. That gospel—the old, old gospel. A District world, and as a preacher his services are in may become, though it should not, a fetal Meeting has been held in the city of Rome, requisition for special occasions. Charles hinderance to their serving the Lord Christ.
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> It would perhaps be well, if every preacher in the earlier years of his public life, er in the earlier years of his public life, whilst not despising the "little ones" of Who could have forseen such a result fifteen whilst not despising the "little ones" of Who could have forseen such a result fifteen whilst not despising the "little ones" of Who could have forseen such a result fifteen was felt to be the most decided upon that the success of Christian missions in the past topic which had been heard for many days. his charge, nor forgetting to show respectively gears ago, and who would have thought ful, affectionate integest towards the heads six years ago, that as the fruit of the labours ference is Dr. Osborn. He is keen, shrewd of tamilies would nevertheless demonstrate of missionaries of the Canadian Methodist and far-seeing. His mind is not of the ordiof families would nevertheless demonstrate the catholicity of spirit and Christism his "care is the sight of God" for striphis "care is the sight of God" for strip-

paid their best attention. It was adapted already know, Mrs. Palmer of precious and administrative ability, who, whilst loyal intimating to the three writers, of the protestpointment and adversity, gives songs in the night of age and infirmity, and brightens

The deing work of Golds many and as the lived to Methodism, as nevertheless looking for ing letters, that they incur the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability, who, whilst toyal intimating to the three writers of the protest-land and ministrative ability. mission cause. The congregation at seven The dying words of God's people have polity to make the Wesleyan Church even dared to utter. well known here and greatly beloved. His ory of friends, not as uttered on the margin

with five loaves and two fishes, and the with five loaves and two fishes, and the honoured servant of the Master! During the well being. Changed only by the care and for the bread of life. Christ still gives that last morning of bir life she awoke as from a labor of responsible positions and the flight bread. The church need not, cannot cresselep and said, "I thought I saw a chariot, and it had come for me, and O, it was so gering humanity throughout the world.

The congregations responded by a collection of sixty dellars is advance of the confidence of the confidence which some of the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence which some of the will retain the confidence which some of the most recent Church wards every interest of Methodism in the most earnest Protestants had rather hastily transferred to his great political rival.

The congregations responded by a collection of the "Presbyterian," (Montreal) "from the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence which some of the most earnest Protestants had rather hastily transferred to his great political rival.

Ministers. Communicants the following figures, taken by the care and labor of responsible positions and the flight whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence which some of the will retain the confidence which some of the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence will ose the vote of the Whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence which some of the will retain the confidence will ose the vote of the Whole of the Ultramontane Irish party, but the will retain the confidence will ose the vote of the Whole of the Ultramontane Irish party. (Montreal) "Montreal Presbyterian," (Montreal) "from the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party. (Montreal) "from the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party. (Montreal) "from the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party. (Montreal) "from the most recent Church whole of the Ultramontane Irish party. (Montreal) "from the most

about this glorious result. robbers are still at work; and ply their ne- we have wished to be at something similar

There is no doubt but that the and to-day are like the sunny days of early

severance of the ladies who are taking up this matter will be crowned with early sucest Christianity fooked very much like opposition to the Cranadian Methodist Magazine -but it seems from Bro. Sutherland's last letter of explanation that the opposition is all DEAR MR. EDITOR,-We regret exceed- the "appearance of rivalry"-which Bro.

of directors. The past year was marked more by the manifestation of spiritual life and activity than by the introduction of any novelty in the modes of operation, all being subordinated to the grand design of bringing and keeping men to Christ. It is estimated that during the year, the visitors at the Hall were not fewer than sixty thousand. It is centrally situated and easy of access. It is commodiously furnished, and plentifully supplied with standard and periodical literature. The Treasurer's state-

Streetville, Dec. 4th

DIARY JOTTINGS. BY A TOURIST.

WESLEYAN METHODIST WORTHIES. Dr. Pugshon, once each Sabbath, preaches at Kensington Gardens, in a church whose seating capacity will not accommodate more than one thousand persons. At the time we between three and four hundred people listengood, but his delivery is unpleasant. As a man be is beloved, as a scholar he holds a men? It may be often observed that those doubtless it is the same with you, is excit- highly responsible position, and as an adminassociates of Mr. Perks in the Secretariat at among that people?

Wiseman. The former is advanced in years,

of the missionaries, and how often has it Conference—some of whom we have already Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Manning, carnest that the Methodists of this city exof the missionaries, and how often has it bappened that while one has sowed the seed, and from heaven it may be, watched bury, Bedford, James and Arthur are men of the bury, Bedford, Bedf the germinating, another has reaped the harvest! But with our dear brethren in stood firmly in troublous times—they labour-The Missionary Anniversary in the St.

Japan it is different, they are the sowers of the conscience, and that it claims to be the only and successfully—the impress of their minds is supreme interpreter of the Divine Law. Three the seed, and they too are the reapers.

Lamber 1 and the successfully—the impress of their minds is supreme interpreter of the Divine Law. Three the seed, and they too are the reapers.

Lamber 2 and that it claims to be the only and successfully—the impress of their minds is supreme interpreter of the Divine Law. Three distinguished lay gentleman of the church of last and two following days. The preach. Surely the churches at home will pray more their declining days they stand as faithful Rome have written to the papers, and repudi east and the west were well represented in upon the honoured brethren who are ters are intensely conservative. They love eate that they will not be bound by the dethe central pulpit of the commercial metro- laboring in the far off heathen land, that the old paths and walk therein. A number mands now made by the Head of their church. polis of Canada. Mr. Gaetz at eleven the souls already won to Christ may be the of middle-aged men such as Rigg, Stephen- Then we have Monsignor Capel coming to bearing on the subject: o'clock preached to a large and deeply in-terested audience who found his serman reSince our last, as many of your readers

son, Garrett, &c. &c. are now making themselves heard—men of mind, of oratorical power
wild statements by the politic Archbishop, and

more effective than she at present is.

was evident that the Divine Spirit moved was evident that the Divine Spirit moved graciously upon the hearts of the people. As in his secondly "he considered the substantial three second to the considered the substantial three second three s Scores in the congregation wept. Some persons rose to their feet unable to remain and of the nation over which they reign. longer seated. The shouts of rejoicing ones mingled with the penitent exclama of 1874 in England has fairly set in, and altions of the convicted. Ere the preacher reached his peroration his voice was com-

Sabbath evening, two Presbyterian minis-ters, who had honorably filled a period of service in India, gave intensely interesting and elicited the hearty sympathy and con-At Truro, Mr. Tuttle of our church, who has laboured ten years in South India, Mr. Summer from the West Indies, Mr. Smith, a veteran missionary of thirty-five called to the chair, and in a brief allress Smith, a veteran missionary of thirty-five very happily adverted to the union recently years standing from Southern Africa, Mr. effected, and the need of increased liberal Greenwood from the Mysore, and Mr Shepstone from Ceylon, detailed the results ity for the maintenance of the missions of their labors in the mission field. These of their labors in the mission field. These men spoke of success in the training of the call of the chair presented a real summare young, in the education of native assisheard him, his church being under repairs, tants and the conversion of many souls to called attention to some of the most encounterment three and four hypothesis. Christ; but when they referred to the discouragements and trials they had undergoue, it was evident that they have been compelled to exercise the self-denial of Him Hall moved, John Woods, Esq., and Rev. who went about doing good. The presence George J. Bond supported the first resolu fering humanity, is an important element the aborigines of North America, and the pe connection with the Methodist Church of Their addresses were earnest, vigorous and having returned from Japan, will interest missions are the "torlorn hope." ' suaviter in mode et fortiter in re." The and thrill us with the account of their labours

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

MR GLADSTTONE, AND THE PAPACY Mr. Gladstone in his retirement is certainly Hon, J. J. Rogerson, M. H. speculations. His article upon Ritualism ap- dell sustained the third resolution, viz. ference is Dr. Osborn. He is keen, shrewd made a most profound impression. The ashis "care in the sight of God" for striplings such as David was when he encounlings such as David was when first called from
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the challenge of the claims of the claim champions would soon arise against the Goliaths of our time, intemperance, world liness, unbelief? Who knows how many most Foreign Missions, there has been a tion at the Camborne Conference proved him to them of late years, and the ablest of their Altogether, Sabba copyists would appear of the apostle of love to Christ—to the truth and to the logism. The Ex-Psesidents of the British of the argument. The success has crowned the labours crushing strength of the argument.

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Mr Gladstone will lose the vote of the the able Editor of the "Presbyterian,"

Besides the ministers already named, the Rev. Mr. Sutherland, and Rev. Mr. Mc. Mc. Mr. Mc. Dougall assisted on the two following days. At the public meeting the Hon. J. Ferrier occupied the chair. Mr. Sutherland spoke of his late official visit to the Maritime Product of the meeting the most of his late official visit to the Maritime Product of the meeting the ministers already named, the words, and the superintendency of Clifton, Bristol, one of the best Circuits in the Connexion. John Brewster looks that the public meeting the Hon. J. Ferrier occupied the chair. Mr. Sutherland spoke of his late official visit to the Maritime Product of the meeting the ministers already named, the words, and the superintendency of Clifton, Bristol, one of the best Circuits that the entire freedom of all church of the Connexion. John Brewster looks that each influential Conference at Manchest of the Methodist host of the Church of the Methodist host of the Church of the Lord Jesus, and, like my brother Croil, start of the meeting the ministers already named, the words of the entire freedom of all church and the entire freedom of all church and the communion of the Holy Glost and influential Conference at Manchest of the Methodist host of the Church of invitation of the Executive Committee.

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Mr. McDougall detailed the incidents of his observations, and missionary experience among the Indians to the deligat of his numerons hearers. Mr. Gaetz followed with an earnest and stirring speech, in which he are earnest and stirring speech, in which he will be heart the latest report of the Society is that of the jublics of its existence. He was greeted by the hearty pleudite of the more than twenty-five years ago. Let the period the philosophic field the report and good report this was the object of the Latest and stirring speech, in which he was presented by the hearty pleudite of the Methodist Church in Canada with behavior to him. His earnest enquires about the problem; let the philosophic field the philosophic firm and the Egyptian never be designed and the Egyptian never be developed by the West in praise of the Methodist church of the Methodist church of Canada, 119 7,587 275

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dent from their frequent references to it, and the earnest tone of their, remarks that the British Methodist Episcopal Church in Canamovement is a sore troble to them and one da has 47 ministers and about 2 800 mem that forebedes great and increasing perplexity bers, and the Independent Methodist Church in the future.

THE QUEEN AT BALMORAL

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When shall I then do with Jesus who is the present of the pres During Mr. McJougall's many addresses he has referred to the destitution of orphan Indian children and youth. Their suffer- while on the other hand (arrelessness in such not be restricted by them, and confine ber re- delightful harmony prevailed, a stranger

plication was made, the effect was remarkable—the apparent results wonderful. The were the Queen of Eagland, and the Emperor vast congregation seemed to be moved at of Russia, but no clergyman of the Greek on the other side. The two magazines, most the will of the preacher. In the galleries church was present, and no reference was as well as on the main floor of the audience made as to the fact that the child's mother room, strong men were powerfully agitated. was an adherent of the church of her parents,

pletely drowned and the scene before him last winter. I write in a southern county, but was interesting and exciting. He ceased find the early cold and the raw damp atmosphere.

ANNIVERSARY MISSIONARY MEETING, ST. JOHN'S, NELEN

This meeting was held in the Gower S. church, on Tuesday evening last. The oneasion was one of very great interest he cause of its being the first held here since the consummation of union; and because of cut the talent of gentlemen on the platform the united Church.

tants and the conversion of many souls to of the work now done by the Society, and French, Germans, and Japanese also to its tion, viz. :

this Dominion we shall have, before many thrilling, especially as they spoke of the years have gone their rounds, men who, doings of the red man for whom Christian The second resolution, viz

4. That the domestic missions of the Society extending from British Columbia to Newfound. land appeal to the practical sympaths of all Methodists holding intelligent views of duty to God and country

was moved by Hop. E. White, seconded by Rev. J. Pascoe, and supported by the more talked about than Mr. Disraeli, sur-collection amounting to \$264.90 followed. England in respect of political and religious J. Patterson seconded and Hon, S. Ker

"That this meeting gratefully acknowledge

Altogether, Sabbath services included The success. Total collection \$407.30 is an pect when their subscriptions are complete, they will be worthy of comparison with

Mr. Sutherland's statements as to the

CHURCH STATISTICS.

controversy in your part of the Dominion anent the relative strength of the Methodist

I give the first place to our Presbyterian friends in the following figures, taken by

Ch. of Scot. in Canada Ch of the L. Provinces Ch. of Scotland in the

has 7 ministers and about 500 members.

All the Methodist Communions of Canada bave a strength of 1469 Ministers and 140 -935 members including probationers. Yours faithfully.

Montreal Nov. 9th, 1874.

From Waterdown, Ontario, we have these encouraging words :-You will have seen from our paper. The

Witness, that the Union is bearing fruit to We held a united District Meeting ye could not have told that ever we were two.

I expect this Educational Society to become a thing of power. We are having extensive revivals through out our Western work, the prospect just now is that we shall have a glorious harvest of souls and a large increase in mission income. Yours truly,

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THE Christian Gardian is \$1,20 a yearthe 20 cents for Postage—to ministers. Breth-ren are sending us simply one dollar under a misapprehenson. The balance of course we misapprehenson. The balance of course we charge.

REV JOHN TEASDALE, was a few days ago confined to bed by severe illness. All his Friends, and his many relatives will pray for his early recovery.

HERBERT WILSON, Esq. Merchant. Wind-HERBERT WILSON, Esq. Merchant, Wind-

sor, will keep a good Stock of our Bibles & Hymns, for the future. Our friends will do well to patronize him, as he sells them at Book held in all the Methodist Churches on the Room rates.

ACCIDENT TO MR. MILLIGAN.-Under date of Dec. 11th, we have a letter from St. John's, Newfoundland, saying that "Mr. Milligan has met with an accident whereby he has received severe injury about the right shoulder by a fall. Whether there is a small fracture all other remedies have failed. or simply a severe sprain the doctor cannot yet say until the swelling goes down.

He spent rather a restless night but seems better this morning and we hope in a few weeks he will be quite well."

Our readers will sympathize with Mr. Milligan, and prayer will be offered for his cestora-

sides, our printer gave preference naturally to matter promised from last week to our readers.

wick Spanks, to sale of Guysboro.

##On the 10th inst. by the Rev. Ra'ph Brecken, Mr. Joseph, Dibbins, Lo Miss Caroline Holtett, all

record, died on Wednesday evening last, at his

The following brethren have consented to

prepare Papers on the subjects connected with their names :-Bro. Read, "The universal obligation of the Lord's Supper."

Bro. Brecken, "Conscience." Bro. Sargent, "The Class Meeting as a

test of Membership." Bro. Jost, "The Real and Ideal Church." The following brethren are expected to fur-

nish outlines of sermons :-Bro. Strothard, "My Church," (Matt. Bro. W. J. Johnson, "Christ, our Pass-

over." (1 Cor. 5. 7.) Bro. D. W. Johnson, "God, our Rock." (Deut. 32, 31.) Bro. Lane, "My Redeemer." (Job. 19.

Bro. Shepherdson, "The Assembly of the Saints." (Psalms 89. 7.) A public religious service will be held in the

Nova Scotia.—The papers have given little excepting political news.—Trains have been much delayed by snow. THE ELECTIONS —From the Chronicle we gather the latest news before going to press.

CUMBERLAND.-Black and Purdy, leading leaving Parrsboro' not heard from.

COLCHESTER. - Dickie and Patterson electe d. ANTIGONISH -Hon. D. McDonald and Mc-Kinnon leading: six districts to hear from. CAPE BRETON.-White and Mosely probab

NEW BRUNSWICK -Heavy snow storms have stopped travelling in many parts of the Province.— The annual meeting of the St. John, Y. M. C. A., shows the Institution to be in a

P. E. ISLAND.—Snow making good sleighing is reported on the Island.—A man with small-pox was taken to Charlottetown Hospital last week.—Sixty-four bushels of wheat were taken from two acres at Lot 18 last autumn. The steamers ply irregularly.

MISCELLANEOUS.-The Navigation in the St. Lawrence has closed — Six inches of snow yesterday in England. — Charlie Ross has been found .-- Mexico has decreed to suppress the order of the Sisters of charity .-Mercury 4 ° below zero at Boston, Wedne

MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Watson Eaton, proprietor of the Colnial Market, Halifax.

MARKET ON SATURDAY, DEC	EMBER 19, 1874.
Butter in Firkins	
Mutton & tb	
Lamb " "	
Hams, smoked	. 130
Hides & B	70
Calfskins & fb	12160
Pork P b	
Veal & b	
Tallow P b	
Beef ₱ tb per qtr,	
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Eggs per doz	
Cheese ♥ lb fac	
Chickens & pair	
Turkey & B	
Geese	
Ducks ₱ pair, dead	
Parsnips & bush	
Carrots & ppl	
Yarn & B	
Apples, P bbl	
Partridge	
Partridges	750
Lambs pelts	15 to 200
Rabbits per pair	
Potatoes new, Early Rose P bbl.	. 31,000

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARKET PRICES.

Reported by Jos. W. Ports, Produce Comm'ssion Merchant, 3 Market St., St. John, N. B.	
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none	Veal ₱ tb
9 to 10c	Tallow, ₩ lb rendered
5 to 7c	Beef V Ib
22 to 24c	Eggs per doz
50 to 55c	Oats V bush
50 to 80c	Potatoes new. Cheese P tb
40 to 60c	Unickens P pair
12 to 14c 50 to 75c	Turkey, № fb
60 to 80c	Ducks P pair
none	Pease & bush
30 to \$1	Parsnips ♥ bush Carrots ♥ bush
40 to 60c	W DUBIL

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

Plan for December 29th, Halifaz & Dart-Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern.

Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. A. W. Nicolson.
7 p.m.—Rev. J., Strothard. 7 p.m.-Rev I. E. Thurlow Services conducted by the Pastors will be

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Marriages.

At 18 Mitchell St., Halifax, by the Revs. A. W. Nicholson and S. F. Huestis, Jufia. daughter of the late Joshua Huestis, Esq., of Wallace, to Mr. John E. Warren, of Pugwash.

At Richibucto, Nov. 24th, by Rev. J. A. Duke, Mr.\* William McKawn, to Miss Catherine Jane Anderson, both of Bustouche.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Guysboro', on the 3rd linst., by Bev. E. Brettle, Mr. George (Cranswick Spanks, to Miss Mary Emma Aitkins, both of Guysboro.

Hon. Hiram Blanchard, we are sorry to of Haiff x.

On the 3rd inst., at the residence of the bride's

record, died on Wednesday evening last, at his residence, Halifax.

The Lady's Repository for January is a beauty. Bishop Peck is presented in the frontispiece in an exceedingly life-like engraving. We are closing our orders for Magizines next week.

Ministerial Association of the Halifax District, to be held in Windsor, commencing on Paesday, Feb. 16th, at 2½ p.m.

The following brethren have consented to

9th inst, by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. Amou Van Buskirk, merchant, Kingston, to Emma Coch ran, youngest daughter of the Hos. W. C. Whit man, M. L. C. At Wallace, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. A. D. Morton, Mr. Joseph Stevens, Miliville, to Missianie Tappin, of Tatamagouche.

Deaths.

At St. Nicolas River, Dec. 2nd, after a short ill At St. Nicolas River, Dec. 2nd, after a short ill mess, Susannah Atkinson, aged 74 years, and for many years a member of our church. She was resigned and happy during her affliction. She trusted in Christ and her end was peace.

At Gagetown, Queens Co., N B., on the 21st ult, Mr. Meltiah Calkin, aged 37 years, son of Joshua Calkin, Esq. On my last visit to Brother Calkin, the evening before his death, he assured me that he had not a doubt of his acceptance with God through the precious blood of Jesus. that he had not a doubt of his mostly through the precious blood of Jesus.

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LUNENBURG.—Eisenhaur and DesBrisay lected

QUEENS.—Freeman and Mack elected.

YARMOUTH.—Gayton and Lovitt large majority.

HANTS.—Uncertain.

KINGS.—Uncertain.

Camphell and Robichau elected.

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EAST INDIA HEMP,

And what we know about it. Instead of devoting a column to the merit of this strange and wonderful plant, we remain silent and let it speak for isself through other lips than ours, believing those who has a suffered most can better toil the story. We will here quote word for word from letters recently received, simply ad ing our ts stimony to the rest in saying, that when this plant is properly prepared, we know that it POSITIVELY CURES CONSUMPTION, and will break up a fresh cold in treastrant form hours.

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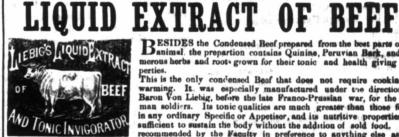
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It will make no great odds with the girls, yo But don't forget Nathan and Tommy and me. For this is the night, Santa, this is the night, The stockings are hung in the corner all right; We shall al be askep when you come-but you'

That one stocking's the biggest, and that is for n -From the Ladies' I epository for December.

REREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D. [Review Funday, December 27.] LESSON XIII. REVIEW OF FOURTH QUARTER TOPIC: "On the righ, hand of God."

GOLDEN TEXT: So then, after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into beaven, and sat on the right hand of God. And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with sign's following. Mark 16. 19, 20.

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7. J. P. Salvation is THROUGH faith in the BLOOD of CHRIST OUR PASSOVER. 8. The Ex. God bimself, WILL INSTRUCT.

TEACH, and GUIDE his believing people. 9. The R S. DELIVERANCE BY FAITH EVEL from the RED SEA. 10. B. W. S. For bitter WATER faith finds a

11. B. f. H. For HUNGRY souls faith finds in JESUS the BREAD OF LIFE.

12. D. o. A For v CTORY over foes faith heart was startled into a deep throb of terror cries unto God and says, For God is FOR ME. at hearing her noarse, threatening cough, 13. T. C. Ten words of DUTY in one:

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be should dwell in TABERNACLES with men! 17 F. O. Wonderful OFFERING of One for the sins of MANY.

Jasus meets his guests. 19 T. L. M PRESTS of a CHOSEN, ROYAL line who feast w th Christ. 20 I U. Through Unnetter all could NOT

ENTER IT. 21. S. R. Great things are POSSIBLE since we have CHRIST.

22 S o. B. The only way of SALVATION is 23 T. P. THIS MAN is the Prophet of whom MOSES DID WRITE

24. D. o. M. REST great Leader and Law-

NEW TESTAMENT LESSONS. 1. B. G. The beginning of the Gosper

which came by THE SON OF GOD. 2 A. J. The Son of God holds the scepte of AUTHORITY, for to bim ALL POWER is given. 3 L H. The Son of God is WILLING AND

ABLE to make the vilest CLEAN. 4 P. C. The Son of God doth CALL us tollow him-THE LORD of grace and glory. 5 J. S The Lord of the SABBATH gives that day as a sign of beavenly things. 6 P. N. The Lord of the SEA maketh the

STORM A CALM. POWR OF SATAN and destroys his WORKS. 8. P. D. The Lord of the diseased shows his REALING POWER, and the believing are

MADE WHOLE. 9. P D. The Lord of the dead speaks, and who hears his voice shall LIVE. 10. M. B. The dying WITNESS winning CROWN OF LIFE.

11 F. T. F. The LIVING GOD satistying the DESIRE of his creatures. 12 S M. The ASKING and the sweet reply

EVEN AS THOU WILT 13 D M. ALL THINGS should speak THY PRAISE. O Lord.

14 E S C. O. In our sore NERD belp thou our UNBELIEF. 15 M. O. C. LIKE Christ make us, in MIND and WORD.

BLIND though we are, OPEN OUR and read upon the top, in big letters: 16. B. B. BYES. 17. F. T. W. Norming have we-yet cur

us not DOWN. 18. T C. Into the KINGDOM of LOVEtransplant us. 19 H A P. The RELIGION Thou dost RE

QUIRE -give us. 20. A A B. Nothing have we DONE worthy of MEEORIAL from Thee.

21. f. B Thee, Our MASTER, we have to 22. T. D Lest we Fall and deny thee, help

US TO TAKE HEED. 23 T. C. By thy DEATH may we be REALED. 34. R. L. O Thou, the EVER LIVING may We live FOR EVERMORE.

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

BY EMILY BUNTINGTON MILLER. Ted and Mattie had finished their work, It was bard, cold work, dragging dead wood at first; soon in great blinding sheet, that at first; soon in great blinding sheet, that on the old broken hand-sled, clear from Dencon Turner's wood lot to the little tumble-down log house by the four corners. But the children did not mind the cold, or the work either; they were so glad to have plenty of wood to fill up the great yawning fireplace, and keep the frost from carding the air in the one soom, and pinching the baby's fingers and toes as she sat in her cradle.

at first; soon in great blinding sheet, that the provided sheet, that the should not be planted at the groups of blue jack-eted men lounging on the piazzas.

At last it flattened its cold nose—this wild considers that it may be mathematically shown that this action is slowly but surely checking the carth's spee of rotation, so that the days like p the first from carding the air in the one should say it growled about as loudly as did not make much noise to begin with. I also make much noise to begin with. I should say it growled about as loudly as did thousand million years or so, they may become the middle bear that 'Silverhair' found at the each a month long.

Toront',

'There,' said Ted. taking off his mittens to 'House in the Wood.' Jelie said the thun-low his cold, red fingers; 'if we don't have der's eyes snapped like that old bear's 'dest anything else for Christmas we've got lots of wood, and I mean to fill the old fire-place

chuck full to-morrow.' 'I wish we did have something else though,' said Mattie gravely; 'something nice for mother and the baby; but you mustn't speak about it, Ted, not before mother, because makes ber feel bad."

'I've got something for baby,' said Ted. mysteriously. 'Miss Spriggins gave it to me when I took her work home yesterday; and he drew from his pocket a little round block on which ribbon had been rolled. It was papered on the ends with pink paper, and both Ted and Mattie adm red it very much.

· How pleased she'll be !' said Mattie. 'Are you going to hang up your stocking, Ted?" 'Course I am,' said Ted. 'Something might happen, you know; and, anyhow, I like to pretend I'm expecting lots of things.'

The two children went into the house, where their mother was sewing by the last light of the short winter day, while the baby sat in her cradle playing with a string of spools. The mother was pale and thin, and looked, oh! so sad and tired; but the baby was as fat, and round, and rosy as a nice plump apple, and didn't look as if she knew anything about the bard times that had come to the little log house when the tather died, just about the time she first opened her wondering eyes on the world.

Mattie; 'a nice big pile of it; and when that is gone, Deacon Turner is going to draw us load himself; he said so this afternoon ' 'And to morrow'll be Christmas,' said Ted,

and I s'pose I'd better catch that turkey betore dark. The mother smiled at Merry Ted, and Mattie drew out the small table and spread their simple supper of brown bread and milk The

children ate with hearty appetites; and though they sometimes felt a little dissatisfied with their plain fare, yet the milk was sweet and 1. H. o. B. The bitter BONDAGE of him rich, and the bread wholesome, so they were in no danger of suffering. After supper the lamp was lighted, the small

beaped upon the fire, and after a frolic with 8 C. o. M. Before he is SENT FORTH the baby, Ted and Martie crept up the ladder to SERVANT must hear and answer the voice of the their bed in the loft, while their mother sat down again to ber sewing. She had sad 4. D R. To be ACCEPTED he must show thoughts for company that Christmas eve, and she sighed a good deal as she plied her needle, glaceing sometimes at the rosy baby in her cradle, and sometimes at the three little stockings hanging there by the chimney. They were a good deal worn, those little stockings, and Mattie's careful fingers had darned them here and there. Dear, patient, helpful little fingers-how ready they had been to take up the burden of life-how the mother's heart longed to fill them with good gifts this ble-sed Christmas; but, alas! she had nothing to give She was not even so rich as little Ted, who had squeezed his precious block into the baby's TREE in which the HEALING power of God is stocking, and gone to bed happy. It was almost midnight before the work was finished.

"Dear heart," said the mother, anxiously running to the cradle; " if she would have the 14. G. C. Ten words FORGOTTEN in the croup again, and not a thing in the house to

give her !" was gasping and struggling, with dark rioge 16. T. S. U. Wonderful grace of GoD that about her pretty blue eyes and an ashy white ness around her mouth.

"Run for the doctor, Mattie," called the mother, and Mattie never stopped to think of 18. T. G. F. Wondertul Frasts where the night or the cold, as she tied old blue hood, and wrapped berself in ber thin, worn-shawl, and pattered away down the lonesome road. Just as the clock struck twelve. I dareay the doctor was tired and sleeps, and I do suppose that doctors need rest as much as other mortals; but Mattie never world have s uessed, by any word or look of Dr. Ashley's, that it was not the most delightful thing in the world to him by Him who was LIPTED UP as our sacrifice. to get up at midnight and go half a mile to see a sick baby, with no other earthly prospect of any iee. I said no earthly prospect, but I make no doubt that a good many of Dr. Ashgiver with thy Lord and HIS SAINTS in glory! ley's hills were kept safely for settlement by 25. Review. These BENEFITS let us FORGET and by, when the great Paymaaster up it beaven calls his stewards to account.

" Hadn't you some simple thing to give her said the doctor, examining the baby. " Nothing, doctor," said the mother sadly "No sweet oil, butter, molasses? Ever

lard would have done." "Nothing, doc tor," said the mother again,

her lip quivering a little now; no butter, molasses, or even lard." The doctor bent a pitiful face over the baby. and be gave his directions in a low voice; but he stayed patiently by her until he saw the difficult breathing relieved at last, and the little creature sleeping safely in her cradle. He

7. P. D. The Lord of the spirits breaks the had found time to note the three empty stockings by the chimney before he went; and be rightly guessed that in a house so poor there was nothing to fill them. But whatever bethought about it, he made no remarks, and when the baby was out of danger he went away. The tired mother slept late into the next morn ing, with her rosy little treasure folded close in her arms, and the womanly little daughter came quietly down the ladder and began to build up the fire from the coals that still smouldered in the white ashes. She saw the stockings empty still, but she had not the heart to take them down. Her fingers were cold and stiff, and somehow she found it hard to open the door, but when it did come open, there was a big basket fastened to the latch, heaped with bundles great and small. She took

> · Merry Christmas from Santa Claus to Ted and Mattre.

I cannot tell you half there was in it, but hill, or the little log-house at the four corners. -Little Corporal.

JULIE'S "NOW-I-LAY-ME. O, how it rained !

A thick cloud vail fell down before the blue sky like a curtain drawn over a pretty window picture. Then the rain came-drop by drop

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Louder and louder growls-not long rolling noises, but great crashes, as it the sky had really fallen and made Chicken Little right at

Julie dropped Miss Sylvie on the floor, and hugging Lolly Dolly to her breast, climbed upon Aunt Fanny's bed. Her fat little forefingers were stuffed into her ears, and her comical face was screwed into a sort of bow-knot for you see, she was trying so bard not to hear.

Sylvie lay on the floor in a thick heap, for iter all, she was only a pillow doll. Her dress was a long grown-up nightgown, a black belt was tied about her great waist, and she wor Aunt Fanny's hat on her knobby head. She took things calmly, like other limp people.

O. Aunts, don't that funder sound dest like as a giant was going home in his carriage! aid Julie, unstopping her ears in a pause in the storm. But crash! crash! The giant must be thundering at his door, or his carriage has certainly broken down, with a horrible

· O! came in a little squeal from the bed.

Then a soft whisper: 'Aunty, I'm afraid.
Why did God make the funder?'
'O, the thunder says, 'Look out! the rain is coming.' The ground, the dry earth is glad the Village Idol, coming.' The ground, the dry earth is glad to hear that. It drinks down the rain-it's so thirsty, you know; and then afterward the air 'The wood is all in the shed, mother,' said grows cool, and the sick people feel better.' But I don't like it. I wants it 'top.'

Ak God, darling to stop it.' Bur, Aunt Fanny, I can't say ' Now-I-lay me' now, in the afternoon. Acause-acause -O, aunty, aint you funny ?" Try. darling little girl.'

But what for ?" 'Because you must ask for what you want How does mamma know you want bread and butter unless you ask her for some? She may say, 'No, Julie; too soon after dinner.' Bushe is pretty ture to give it to you. Now ask God as it you were asking your dear father.' Violet Rivers or Loyal to Duty Anna's of Curious and Romantic Lives Weath of Nature, by Rev J. Montgomery, M.A. The Daughter at School, Dr. John Todd The Early Choice—Dr Tweedie Earnest Men, their life and work, Dr. Tweedie Pione-rs of the World's Progress The Circuit Rider, Eggleston, Because you must ask for what you want But you'll laugh!

No, indeed, dear. Why should I? But you will laugh,' she repeated. Well, then, Julie, ask God to stop the bunder. But, if you like to, ask him to yourself-not out loud, but in your own little mind, where you find so many strange things."

Here was a new idea. Slowly she drew the mall fingers from her ears; little by little, as bright-eyed mouse peeps timidly from his When the big bear's eyes flashed, back went the fingers, quick as the same mouse
might run if Puss should look in at the door.

Just then came a horrible crash, and Julie
grew white as the pillow on which her face was
cuddled.

Primeral Man, Duke of Argyle
Reign of Law.

Sy'ney 'mith's Memoir.

What is Darwinism, Hodge
%t. Paul in Rome, McDuff
The Crusades, Cox.

Withrow's Catacombs of Rome, Illustrate went the fingers, qu'ek as the same mouse

"Ask God, ny Julie," said aunty. " Is it dest what little girls do?"

"Yes. Whisper to him." The girl turned over on her pillow and closes her great blue eyes. What she said to God none else heard-not Aunt Fanny, not fat Sylvie, not Daisy, lying horribly squeezed under her little mamma. But I think He fer and already the baby was stirring uneasily in whom that soil isper called did hear and her crad'e, and once or 'wice the mother's

She lay quite still so long that Aunt Fanny took gently in hers the small limp hand. The little bosom rose and fell with long breaths; the pretty fair bair. outspread on the pillow. was stirred a little; the sweet lips smiled; the Burning Words eyes had closed beneath the inuocent heart's Hid Tressures and the search for them, by

The storm still raged and crashed, for other prayers went up for its sweet blessing; but for Julie it was spent. God had given his beloved child sweet sleep.

So I think Julie's prayer was answered; and Manuel Presents of Secience.

So I think Julie's prayer was answered; and this is what she calls a "truly" story .- Inde-

### KEEP YOUR PROMISE

A hoy borrowed a tool from a carpenter romining to return it at nigt. Before evening ne was sent away on an errand, and did not eturn until late. Before be went, be was told hat his brother should see the arriele returned. After he hed come home and gone to bed, he inquired, and tound the tool had not been ent to its owner. He was much distressed to think his promise had not been kept, but was persuaded to go to sleep, and rise early and

carry it home the next morning. the tool to be found. After a long and fruit-less search, he set off for his neighbor's in great distress, to acknowledge his fault. But great distress, to acknowledge his fault. But how great was his surprise to find the tool on his neighbor's door-stone! And then it appearing the Holy Land, his peighbor's door-stone! And then it appeared from the print of his little bare feet in the nud, that the lad had got up in his sleep and carried the tool home, and gone to bed again

without knowing it. Ot course a boy who was prompt in his sleep was prompt when awake. He lived respected, had the confidence of his neighbors, and was placed in many offices of trust and profit.

If all the grown folks feit as this boy did, there would be a good many tracks of bare feet found some of these height process. Western World, (Arnot) Ancient History, (Schmitz.)

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Prince of the House of David, there would be a good many tracks of bare feet found the line and Later. Western World, the later was a later with the later was a later with the later was a later with the later was a later Ot course a boy who was prompt in his sleep

some of these bright mornings; and what piles of tools and books would be found lying at their owners' ore !-Phrenological Journal.

## THE SHEPHERD BOY.

One beautiful spring morning a merry-hearted shepherd boy was watching his flock, in a blooming valley between woody mountains, and was singling and dancing about for very joy. The Prince of the land was bunting in that neighborhood, and seeing him, called him nearer, and said: 'What makes you so happy, my dear little one?"

lear little one?'

The boy did not know the Prince, and reChildens' Church at Home,
Childens' Church at Home, it down, balf doubting it she really were awake plied: 'Why shouldn't I be happy? Our most gracious sovereign is not richer than I am!'

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about your riches ?" 'The sun in the clear blue sky shines as I cannot tell you half there was in it, but the sun in the clear blue sky shines as People's World, even the turkey had been remembered, and brightly for me as for the Prince, said the Childs Bible Narrative though there was not a word to make one sus- youth; 'and mountain and valley grow green know that Dr. Asbley had no turkey for his Christmas dinner, though he certainly bought a nice one the day beforehand; but one thing I do not know, and that is, where they had the merriest Christmas, at the white house on the day and good warm clashes to safe the process. pect anybody but Santa Claus, yet I happen to and bloom as sweetly for me as for him. I merriest Christmas, at the white house on the day, and good warm clothes to wear, and get money enough every year for my labor and money enough every year for my labor and anguage or Flower pains to meet all my wants. Can you say the Wreaths of Smoke,

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