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THE TWO ANGELS.

I dreamed of a wonderful contest And man was the prize to win The conflict was waged by angels twain But the spiries were not akin. The one was clad in a robe of light. And came from the land of pure delight. With a crucible in his hand The robe of the other was ashy white But he came from the world of endless night Yet glittering toys and baubles bright He scattered over the land.

I dreamed that these angels whispered In the listening ears of man; The tones of the one were sweet and clear And his message thus began : "O friend, I came from the world above To guide thee up to thy home of love Where joys supreme are given. But ere thou ent'rest those regions fair I must cleanse thy heart with tenderest care By trials and crosses, and thus prepare Thy soul for the life of heaven

I dreamed that the voice of the other Was silvery, smooth and fair, As he spake of life's gladsome pleasure-The wine cup's happiness rare; He told of the comforts of worldly gain, The great and the wise who followed his train, All happy in his employ. And he urged the soul in accents clear To seize at once on these pleasures dear, And never be moved by a sordid fear Of losing its future joy.

I dreamed, as these angels whispered Their messages in his ear. His countenance now was flushed with hope. And then depressed with fear. So, dreading to hear the voice of either Yet wishing to shun the course of neither, He fled in wild afright But by his side these angels twain. Each hoping at last the prize to gain, Pursuing elosely, still urged their claim, Till all were out of sight.

I dreamed, but my dream was real, Angels of good and of ill Follow us closely year by year Their ministries to fulfill. Oh friend, the angel of good receive; Let not the angel of ill deceive, Though, gentle his words be, even A prize for the race successfully run ; Sweeter the rest when the labor is done Brighter the crown through suffering won, Dearer the bliss of heaven.

-Christian Era.

I remember but one period in my life it which I had so clear and so marked a sub of comparatively short duration. I recollect that, on the day when I was going to begin my speeches in England for my country, the forenoon was occupied in marking out my notes. of the dissentients insisting on lay representaand in the afternoon I went down into the valley of the shadow of death. I understand, thorities at that time would by no means con-I suppose, something of what is meant in the Old Testament by the account of the wrestling as Canada is concerned, it is agreed that the that I came to such a state of despair that ference, and in district meetings, shall be equal, afternoon, that finally I had to fall back in the arms of God. I felt that I should be annihil- the different Provinces, matters are to remain I had a sense of what my country was. I had the clerical character of these assemblies is not overpowering and heaven-filling sense of the be wrong, but it appears to us that the Wes-I bore in my soul the sorrow of all the slaves I had never spoken in England. I did not know what an English audience was. I did not result. With lay representation in the district I should be hooted off the stage, and driven out of the house. Everything was uncertain aual Conferences having no members but Minto me; and I remember that I abode in listers. The principle of lay delegation once about half an hour or an hour of the time when the point, except it were to prevent the idea of I was to speak. Then it came over me, "I am one of the contracting bodies having yielded willing, if God sees that it is best, to be put to all, and the other nothing. Whatever excuse shame and deteat. He may do just what he there may have been for divisions of Methodpleases. I shall go right to that hall, and do ism in Britain, and for such divisions continuthe best that it is in me to do, and, if I am ing, there is none here, and we therefore shall of peace, my soul was surcharged with such a union will do a very great amount of good. vidence to appoint. It will be a comfort to the feeling of rest in God, that, after I started in There is a prospect in the coming season of a Rev. Mr. White and his tamily to know that if that a writer who has so ludicrously failed in of them was burned in by the electric fire of strong, and the attempt of the separate bedies heaven. I recollect that, when I got over the to keep pace with that immigration, especially said that he gave his life for his friend. This struggle, and felt that I had put myself in the in the newer Provinces, could not be success- thought will no doubt alleviate their sorrow to hands of God, I went all the way in the sweet- ful. If united, where there are now two or est peace. I know what that peace is "which three ill-paid ministers there would be only one,

saw the five thousand people all around me, and work in these newer parts of the country. Altumult that was scarcely repressed by curiosity nothing but the stars and the sun could look at | Tor. Globe. it. I felt the most transcendent peace. My spirit was quiet inwardly, and most victorious. And when the uproar began I felt just as happy as I could be, and I said, "Ah! have your time-you have all got to come under." I was

plause did not seem so necessary; so that the world itself seemed but a dust-point. God has been all and in all to me. I have been his child, and he has been my father: and if a man cannot find peace in the bosom of God, where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a world itself seemed but a dust-point. God has been my father: and if a more vivid and realising sense of eternal where can he find it? I have found it there; and if a world the same people; terrible to the speaker and selected in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a weak spot, and forthwith he sends to stop the floating wreck kept her head as to husband their resources. He thinks "it is seen to have to read or to a the complacency be looks at the complacency be looks and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper touches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper outches him and to extend the operations of the Home, so that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper outches him that 200 children may be in training at a time in a newspaper outches him that 200 childre

METHODIST UNION. similar kind consummated in Canada and Aus- not willing to interrupt the conversation.

oody would have been still less against union, mission of my whole self to the will of the Lord but for adverse influence exerted by the paas I have had for the last year; and that was rent body in England against the terms pro

The separation between the two bodies took

place in 1797, and that very much on account tives in Conference, which the Methodist aucede. According to the terms of union, so tar while in the annual local Conferences, held in such an extent, might have gone all the length without fear of any evil consequences being the meetings and in the quadrennial Conferences, we can see no reason for insisting upon the anrecognized yields the whole question, and we

and the men and means thus set free would far more efficiently overtake the ever widening

DR. CANDLISH'S DYING WORDS. with a sense of the power of God in Christ simplicity of his spiritual nature, he mentioned the absence of the preacher. of the Holy Ghost. I have had a realization said to one at his bedside when his end was to the people named above, that they might from which a number have already gone out to of the power of the Spirit to annihilate the drawing near. "that I may have a more lively mutually have skinned each other.

a year that lived in my memory as one that find myself still taking an interest in the on- preachers in such positions is greater than upon was peculiarly precious; and now, as it passes goings of the world and of the Church after my any other class of public speakers. away and goes into shadows of remembrance, death—looking on at my own funeral, and so

An extraordinary revival is reported to be in and platform expression, not discriminadeed anybody who are not Chris ian; anybody ber was very great. In the latter part of No-1 do not know but I might write down upon it on—and cannot realize as entirely new scene. progress in Derby, England According to that it was the great year of harvest to me; There is so little revealed in Scripture, except to the saviour of the that it was the great year of God's abundance that it is to be 'with Christ,' and I just think have been converted in that city; lisrs have be-

AN OLD SAILOR'S REBUKE.

These are the days of union among kindred A merchant and ship-owner stood at the en

sition. The different bodies who all glory in gentleman recognizing in the sailor one of the being called Methodists have been instinctively drawn nearer to each other, and have been led posing be might bave something to communidrawn nearer to each other, and have been led to dwell more on their points of agreement and less on their points of difference. They have come to see that keeping up different coulesiascome to see that keeping up different equiesias. Samor proceeded: Lou won't be offended tical organizations is a great waste of means. then, sir, with a poor, ignorant sailor, if be tells sing Mr. Douglas's church, and seeing it still West, as described by that writer, says: going on between the Wesleyan and New Con- sured him he had nothing to fear. "Well, there, resolved to turn in for a bit more. He Meetings" were hostile, while in the New Connexion, where the opposition was much stronger, the vote stood as follows:—viz, nineteen take the name of your Savior in vain" "Thank against, and fifty-six for the Union. It is al- vou, sir," said this faithful witness for Christ, leged by some that the minority in the smaller and putting on his hat, he hastened off to his

General Miscellanu.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

describes a sorrowful accident : It is our painful duty this morning to chronhe was able to come near his triend.

tion. as the result of which it may be truly that ground.

this sad accident has caused. PAYING RENT .- About the meanest thing terested hearers sent him a bill for the use of the last General Conference.

which is abiding and sure; I am resting on that any man can do it. No man can do it in the truly wise and benevolent measures of sions and experiences of the voyage. Alas, rain fall in November. The highest stages of So, then, my year has been a bountiful year. Christ and him crucified." On yet another oc- without considerable repetition of the same or Mr. Stephenson, among whom Mr. Punshon that the dear little creature and her first book the Mississippi are reported from Cairo, Mem-I look tack upon the past year as the year casion, when speaking of his approaching desimilar thoughts. Ministers have, however, has been conspicuous. There is no charity should have been lost! But one day, as she phis, and Vicksburg, on the 18th, 23rd, and that I have more reason to be grateful for than cease, he said, with the same perfect natural sustained themselves, in the presence of exact that yields such positively good and perman was writing on deck, a young man looked over some month respectively. We miss the for any other that I can remember in my whole ness and beautiful simplicity: "It is hard to ing hearers, year atter year, and have not abatent as that bestowed upon exposed her shoulder and reading her simple words relife. It has brought me more into obedience realize the entire break between this life and ed in the treshness and vigor of their preaching. children. to the will of God than any other. It has been the future. When I try to think of it, I always Yet we have long believed that the tax upon

the Primitive Methodist, a thousand sinners This is the beginning of the end, and we must into his by blessings greater than any others that I can recollect.—Beecher, in Christian Union.

"This is the beginning of the end, and we must come remaile; swearers have learned to pray; drunkards have been found at church instead of at their constant haunts; guilty men and wo that—but I know in whom I have believed!"

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That very night the little one was gathered on the summit of drunkards have been found at church instead or at their constant haunts; guilty men and wo men have become reformed; bundreds who a trusted:

seldom is recorded as occurring in an Estab-Dr. Cummings' lecturing and prophesying is thus alluded to by the (Loadon) Re-

Dr. Cumming has again been lecturing on THE St. John's, N. F. Chronicle, thus his favorite subjects, the title of his lecture nation of bread-tray and butter-dish; Mr. being "Signs and Wonders: a Retrospect Murray's would be shaped like a saddle; Dr icle the death by drowning of two young men, to prove that we live in the "last days" of Dr. Talmage's should be a full-rigged castor, Messrs. White and Barber, Students of the which we read in Holy Writ. Some of his ar- with all the cruets of condiment. with the angel with Jacob by night. I know lay element and the clerical in the General Contown, the former a native of this colony, and in referring to the text, "Many shall run to son of the Rev. W. K. White, of Fortune Bay, and fro, and knowledge shall be increased," and the latter one of the three who came from he observed that the latter clause had been tions a trait which is probably not peculiar ated if I did not have something to hold me up as they are with the Wesleyans at present, and England in June last. It appears that, tempt-rendered by eminent Hebrew scholars, "And to that latitude. It says: ed by the fineness of the morning they went to knowledge shall be flashed along like lighta profound impression of its future. I had at to be touched. We, as mere onlookers, may enjoy a little skating on Quidividi Lake, and ning." He therefore took this passage as a hung the other day for the murder of his wife. that Mr. Barber having tallen through the ice prediction of the electric telegraph. But the Yet our "leading dailies" gave twenty columns importance of the great principles of liberty. leyans, having conceded lay representation to where the current of the river makes it weaker electric telegraph was not the only wonder of or reporters' gossip about his talk, his feelings. than the rest, his brother student, who perceiv- the present day which was foretold in books of his food, his former life, to every column which ed the accident from a distance, was gallantly hastening to Mr. Barber's assistance, regardof ocean steamers also entered into Dr. Cumfrom the work which has made the whole world less of all risks, when he too, met the same ming's argument, although he took the precaufate, having suddenly also come upon ice of inanfficient thickness to bear his weight, before stitutions were the fulfilment of prophecy, the the press." newspepers would be down upon him. In the I received no light and no relief until within about half an hour or an hour of the time when the point, except it were to prevent the idea of in the water to admit of the slightest hope of restoration, though we believe 1)rs. Stabb, was predicted, and dreadin events are to napply the water to admit of the slightest hope of pen, but the time at which all this is to take place stant procession. Thousands upon thousands was predently not mentioned. We presume the place of the place o

Howley and Shea were in attendance, whose skill would have been availed of had it been in the remotest degree likely to be of any use. To the remotest degree likely to be of any use. To in 1864, afterwards in 1867, and finding that of triends. The press has a nobler work, the relations of the deceased we tender our sin-he has reached 1874, his expository intimations brought to ignominy, the will of the Lord be cordially rejoice in seeing the breach at an end. cere and hearty sympathy under the sad trial being still unfulfilled, thinks it better to be a done." And there came over me such a flood In the present state of this country, such a which it has pleased God in his mysterious Prothe hack to go the hall, I wanted to sing. I large immigration from England of the work-their son's death was awfully sudden, he died the interpretation of unfulfilled prophecy, never shall forget those things. The memory ing-classes, among whom Methodism is very in attempting a most humane and heroic ac- should have the temerity to venture again upon

a certain extent, though nothing can of course Rev. T. B. Stephenson, who recently visit- men than pastors, and indulges in sensational replace their loss, or fill up again the void that ed Canada, is noticed in an appreciative paragraph in Zions Herald :-

The Wesleyans have a very interesting and saw so many scowling faces, and saw so much ready Methodism is very strong throughou; we have heard for many a day is reported by valuable institution under their own manage-Canada, and is every year gaining additional the Churchman, which says, "Some years ment, something of the character of our Baldfor the first moments, I remember I stood and power. But if the preposed union were affectlooked upon the immense crowd, and was as ed, that strength would be indefinitely increastranquil as a little lake on the top of a mountain, ed, and the United Church would be mere than too high for the winds to climb to it, and where ever a power for good throughout the land. to preach for the people during his stay. When this country, and examined some of our orphan he was prepared to take his departure his in- and reformatory institutions during the sessions

of the church." This is worse than a case Mr. Stephenson was liberated last year by In the Christian World notice of the funeral that occurred nearer home, wherein an elder the Wesleyan Conference, from ordinary sermons on Dr. Candlish we read that the Rev. of a Church was a practising physican, and ministeral or circuit work, that he might give kept in perfect peace and perfect strength dur
Dr. Buchanan, of Glasgow, said that for well long attended the family of a minister near himself more thoroughly to the working of nigh forty years he had stood in relations of him, which minister was without pastoral charge this institution. It is now proposed to extend the closest intimacy with the deceased, whom and engaged in teaching. When, at one time, its operations. At present there at three in emergencies, when it has pleased God to be described as one of the most disinterested, the doctor sent in his bill for medical attendgive it to me, much of rest in him, checkered most unselfish, most generous, and most singlewith other experiences; but during the past minded of men. Speaking of Dr. Candlish's preacher offsett the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful give it to me, much of rest in him, checkered with other experiences; but during the past work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where ports thirty-four storm warnings were teleports the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where sixty-three cautionary signals, and for Canadian of those gentlemen who, as soon as they see minded of men. Speaking of Dr. Candlish's preacher offsett the bill by another, charging them are), are taken to be trained for useful work; the farm near Bolton, Lancashire, where so their local journal, rush to the printing office. a number are fitted for agricultural service; Jesus. I have realized the contorting power some of his dying words. "Pray for me," he Pity that preacher could not have been sent and the distributing home at Hamilton, Canada,

sense of the things of this world, and to magnity the importance of the things of the world
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A CHICAGO paper allows this little revel-

very idea of their being converted are now re- Chicago divine, who has been caught in a neat haunted him through those fearful moments this mist was depicted, by means of the setting joicing in the possession of a present Saviour. little trick of pulpit plagiarism. This gitted when the ship was going down; how at last, sun, a perfect shadow and profile of the This revival, it appears, has come about through clerical orator delivered quite an eloquent and when saved, he fell on his knees repenting, and mountain. This continued for the space of religious sects. In some cases such union among a laured transce of his whart conversing with a gentleman the instrumentality, humanly speakingly, of the impressive discourse on the Ville du Havre being forgiven, and how the image of that fifteen minutes. already taken place, and on others, negotiations on business. A good old sailor, belonging to new Episcopal Vicar of the largest church in disaster, which was published the following sweet young face will never perish from his Sam Adams and Miss Abby H. Smith with that view are at present pending. The one of his vessels, approached the store with Derby, the Rev. Mr. Douglas, a fervent young morning under fine display head-lines in the memory. two great Presbyterian bodies in the States the intention of entering it; but observing that Scotchman. For the last year he has been Chicago Tribune. The man of cloth must There was no lack of loving tribute to the Quincy, two of the most eminent citizens of united a few years ago, while the unions of a the door was occupied, modestly stepped aside, preaching like a John the Baptist, and now he have chuckled at how be bamboozled his unis reaping the fruits of his labors. How he af suspecting flock, and the thousands who saw the noble activity of their ministry, the unselmeeting in Faneuil Hall the men of a hundred tralia a short time before the one just mention. As he stood patiently waiting an opportunity lected his hearers has an illustration in the diaed have been followed by great and permanent to pass, he overheard profane allusions made logue of two of his parishioners who were going man's joy was short-lived. A wicked afterbenefits. In the different sections of Method- to Christ, and turning to look, he perceived it home from church together one evening. Quoth noon journal published, in parallel columns, ed only to reach its cumulation in the benedicbenefits. In the different sections of method- to control and turning to look, he perceived it is also, the spirit of union has of late years was his employer who was speaking. Instantly Thompson, "I say neighbor Williams, what copious extracts from the Chicago discourse tion. What Lafayette did for America in a They justly praised Sam Adams, and we all ory manifested itself in a very striking manner. he changed bis position, and stood in front of does the vicar mean about this conversion he is and a sermon published by Dr. Chapin, of political way the Alliance seemed to have re-The heats, contentions, and jealousies of past the gentleman, with his bead uncovered and slways talking about it?" Nay, I cannot tell New York, years ago, on the loss of the steam turned in a moral way—giving help, hope, and tinguished gentlemen to Sam Adams redicious The heats, contentions, and jealousies of past the gentleman, with his heat underlying help, days have to a great extent disappeared. Points his hat under his arm, and addressed his emon which former generations telt very keenly, ployer in the following language: "Sir, will these last thirty years, and I don't remember were found to correspond word for word. And have ceased to awaken either interest or oppo- you forgive me if I speak a word to you?" The hearing anything about it before." In connec-

tical organizations is a great waste of means. then, sir, with a poor, ignorant sailor, if he tells for some time negotiations for union have been you his feelings?" The gentleman again as lighted up, and having heard of the good doings. The English-speaking race numbers seventyfive millions; and of these, three and a balt going on between the Wesleyan and New Consumption in the name of the millions are actual members of the Methodist bodies in this country. The then, sir," said the honest-hearted sailor, with work has gone on so far that a basis of Union emotion, "will you be so kind as not to take end of the church and became earnestly engaged Church. Besides, the pupils in Methodist work has gone on so far that a basis of Union was adopted at the last regular Conferences of the name of my blessed Jesus in vain? He is the negotiating Churches, and sent down to the subordinate Church Courts for their acceptance horrible pit, and the miry clay, and established horrible pit and the miry clay, and established hor my going. O sir, don't, if you please, take
The "Quarterly Meetings" recently held the name of my Jesus in vain. He never did

Lord Jesus Christ?" "Yes, mester," said the at seven and a half millions more. "Thus carnest Methodist, in stentorian tones, which at seven and a half millions more. "Thus carnest Methodist, in stentorian tones, which carnest Methodist The "Quarterly Meetings" recently held have decided for Union almost unanimously.

In the Wesleyan body, we are informed, not more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, more than five per cent. of these "Quarterly" whom it was intended; a tear suffused his eye, and "every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protesting of the suffused his expectations. In sentiment these, was understant these, was one-fifth of all who speak our language are through the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protesting of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protesting of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "yes, mester, and her done so for mony a year." "Very good, very bably, than is embraced in any other Protesting of the vast church, and were audible directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we we were a directly molded, for this life and the life to every one present; "we we we were a directly molded, the life to every one present; "we we we

> of it?" Such a genuine and universal revival dependent says that a new sect of Lutheran ritualists seems to be arising in Pennsylvania, whose distinctive peculiarity is a belief that the pulpit ought to be shaped like a goblet or wine glass. It it is important, says our contempo rary, that the pulpit should always have a symbolical shape, then the pulpit of some ministers we know of should be modelled after a combifrom 1874." The chief aim of the lecturer was Fulton's might resemble a pepper-pot; and

> > In some comments on the character of the Chicago daily press, The Advance men-

of friends. The press has a nobler work, surely, than that of feeding this prurient desire for descript one of the very darkest aspects of human nature!—ED. P. W.]

MURRAY AGAIN .- Says the Central Ad

And here is another case that comes unde the same rule. Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, is one of the small class of ministerwho have acquired a better reputation as sports criticism of religion of a kind that sinners appreciate because it contains a sneer at rea piety. He put this question lately: What right has Park Street Church (of which he is the pastor) to take up \$600,000 of the Lord's property in such a way that it gives religious opportunities to only fifteen hundred people on e Sabbath, when so large a sum might be so nvested as to carry the gospel to ten thousand sounds very well, but when we know the speaker gets a large salary, spends thousands of dollars on his fine farm, and has a stud of fast, thoroughbred horses, one can not bu suspect that his example on the side of selfdenial would be worth more than his words

A Correspondent of the New York Ad. pocate tells of the delegates who returned to the European continent from the Evan-

A Frenchman who had gone to America and the distributing home at Hamilton, Canada, from which a number have already gone out to the establishments of Canadian farmers, where, in some instances, their position is rather that

of the United States a committee was appointed protested. She has appeared before the town to correspond with other Presbyterian bodies meeting, and stated that the owners of part of in relation to the subject. A meeting was also the property in the town tax the owners of the beld during the Conference of the Evangelical other part without consulting them, and enforce Alliance by the Presbyterian delegates thereto, their will. It is not denied, she said, that she at which the project was most favorably received. The Presbyterian Ministerial Association of Philadelphia have also expressed their it more just or right, she asks, to take a concurrence. The Council will embrace the woman's property without her consent than a the Presbyterian Churches of England, Scotland and Ireland, and the Presbyterian and Reformed

THE observance of the week of prayer in George is as contemptuous at Glastenbury as Brooklyn was closed by a united celebration he used to be at Windsor and at St. James's. of the Lord's Supper in the Bedford Avenue On the 1st of January he sent General Gage. Reformed Church. The case was signed by a in the form of the collector, to sell Miss Smith Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist, and a property to pay the taxes which had been laid Reformed pastor, and by two Congregational upon it without any voice having been allowed pastors. The signers say, "By this union to her. She asked that he would begin by service we mean to show our faith in the selling the part of the farm that was farthes essential unity of a common life, derived from from the house. General Gage replied that he common service, and to promote thereby so must first take personal property, according to tar as we may that practical fraternity which is law. He therefore took seven of the eight the highest proof of our fellowship in the spirit Alderney cows belonging to Miss Smith and of the Gospel." The occasion was one of her sister. They pleaded hard for a respite

shown to a few literary men, one of whom says: The book is intensly interesting. The Grand Duke's reception in New York almost were \$2,000 due the town for taxes," said tupefied him. Up to the last moment he had not thought that so brilliant an ovation would paying twelve per cent. interest. Give us the be tendered in republican America to the son of a monarch. He was very weak when he by taking seven Alderney cows, and on the landed in New York, and during his progress eighth day afterward the best four of them up Broadway frequently telt like tainting. But every body was so kind to him that he expenses, Miss Smith ends her letter in which tried to look pleased, as he was in his heart of these facts are stated by saying, "As the hearts. Broadway, he says, in his opinion, is town now manages our property, we must the finest thoroughfare in the world, because soon be forced to the poor house, and none every thing there, houses, shops, and the people, look not monotonous, but gay, lively and bright. What amused him perhaps more

or less severity, that have prevailed within the limits of the net-work of stations maintained Western Texas, and passed northeastward over New England and Canada. Six have come Michigan and Huron, was by far the most satisfactory answer. severe. It was accompanied with snow from the Lake region westward to California, with unusual cold. On the 1st of December. probably in connection with the storm, a heavy sand-storm was reported at Yuma, New Mexico. There were hoisted at American ports of those gentlemen who, as soon as they see graphed. Of these signals seventy-three per and ery out, "Stop my paper," It is

and I believe that others may find it in the same coming change; but I am resting on the Word, hardly less so to the hearers. He wonders Wesleyan ministers have taken much interest in writing down in a book each day her impresmarked, "Then you are a little Christian, are the river and ocean stations, a feature of much The child, startled and abashed, and not deed, to many other industries besides. ation to come out to the world. People knowing what to reply, ran to her mother; Auroral displays have been rare and very faint. are often unreasonable in regard to pulpit "Say, mamma," she whispered, " are there in The amount of tog which prevailed in Decemuse of other men's words. But the delib The mother, laying her hand on the darling's West, and several dust storms, followed by a erate plagiarist is a deliberate fool. He bead, replied, "There are such, my child." dry, black rain, are reported. From the re-

> Mr. Robert C. Winthrop and Mr. Josiah Sam Adams in the person of Miss Abby H. Smith, of Glastenbury, Connecticut. Miss Smith and her sister own a farm in that town. but they have been oppressed exactly as Sam Adams was. King George and his ministers Reformed Churches of the continent of Europe, man's without his consent? Taxation without representation is tyr nny, exclaims Miss Smith. Sam Adams says Amen. What do the eloquent Mr. Winthrop and Mr. Quincy say? King until they could petition to be allowed to own their land as the men owned theirs. Nor was thorship. The advance sheets of his account a delay unprecedested, for the town had waitof his voyage around the world have been ed for its taxes from a factory company for

> > but the collector would not listen. "There

Miss Smith, " from voters who are released by

same indulgence." But the collector answered

were sold under their value to pay the tax and

This story has excited much attention in New England. The Boston Advertiser reminds the than anything else was that the bands, upon authorities of Glastenbury that their conduct catching sight of him, struck up, not the will be carefully watched. The Providence Russian anthem, but the so-called Dirge of St. Journal advises every paper that comments up-Catherine, which was played in Russia only at on the subject to send a marked copy to the the funerals of a member of the imperial family! officers of the town. And the Springfield Re-The cheers of the people were more deatening publican says that such a protest is worth a than any he heard in Europe, from which he great many conventions and documents. The playfully concludes that lung diseases can not common reply will be, Let the foolish women be very prevalent in the New World. As to pay their taxes, and then they can milk their the soldiery, the variety of uniforms struck him cows in peace. Dr. Sam Johnson said the as extremely odd. He says he saw, peacefully same thing to Sam Adams, in a little pamphlet side by side, helmeted Prussians and kepied called Toxation no Tyranny. But Sam Adams Frenchmen, red-coated Englishmen and Irish was not converted, and Mr. Winthsop and troops bearing the banner of the Green Mr. Quincy and all the rest of us applaud them for resisting the collector, and undertaking a long and doubtful and wasting war rather than submit to pay taxes upon their property review of the Army Signal-office for December which they had had no voice in levying. But gives the details of twelve storms of greater if Sam Adams and George Washington would not submit to this kind of taxation a hundred years ago, why should Miss ABBY SMITH and by the United states and Canadian governments. her sister submit now? It it was tyranny then Two of these storms have started from the is it less tyranny now? It the Misses SMITH nerthwestean portion of the Gulf of Mexico, are competent to own property in fee, and to and passed along the Atlantic coast to the east manage it at their pleasure, can they be logiward of Nova Scotia. Four have started from cally considered incompetent to express an opinion upon the taxes which may be laid upon it? Does taxation without representation cease from the extreme northwest, and passed nearly to be tyranny, and become justice, when the eastward over the Lake region. Of all these taxed property-owner is a woman? This is torms, that which passed over Kansas on the duestion to which a good-natured laugh at 2d of December, and moved thence over Lakes Miss Anthony does not seem to be an entirely

"STOP MY PAPER."

An exchange contains the following allegory.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1874.

COLPORTAGE.

on this subject in our columns. Let it be understood that the scheme originated with Providence leads the movement; and we they will gradually take a proper mould. are confident it only requires a fair experiment to render it greatly successful. We now write earnestly because, having no share in originating a scheme of Colportage, and having hesitated to learn clearly the duty and privilege it presented, the conviceighty new fields of labor have recently been entered upon by young ministers. A perpetual cry has been reaching us for Tracts and cheap literature. Only in a very limited degree have we been able to besides thousands of the monthly sheets

From the experiments made thus far, we are now in a position to state that for every hundred dollars given towards Colportage, we can send five hundred dollars which our friends evince, in the work of our has not yet gazed upon." worth of good, religious literature, at cost, Home Missionaries, I am sure they will be we have cheerfully worked at extra mowe have cheerfully worked at extra moments without any advantage to the Book
ments without any advantage to the Book
concern. The limit has now been reached,
here the concern and because the present of prayer, are enjoying times of spiritual to the present of the concern and because the present of prayer, are enjoying times of spiritual to the present of prayer, are enjoying times of spiritual to the present of prayer, are enjoying times of spiritual to the most influential denomination in them, by their ministers to discontinue the present of deadness when they leave them.

Wherever these immunities are, there will be "re-action;" they bring revivals into the present of prayer, are enjoying the present of greent prayers.

dist literature should be sent out at once. shall have free course and be glorified." A fund ought to be established by which this can be done. A few good subscriptions have been promised, rather offered, Extract of a letter from Rev. E. H. Simpson and this is a most hopeful feature. they daled Sydney. C. B., Jan. 30th, 1874. and this is a most hopeful feature; they were never sought by us, but generous

offer which ought to stimulate benevolence :

this object we will send out twenty-five dollars worth of books at cost, and an equal value of Methodist Family, Christian Miscellany, Guide to Holiness, &c., for which no charge Annual MEETING OF SABBATH SCHOOL will be made. For larger sums we will send quantities in proportion. The sum of five dollars would ensure the circulation of about nual meeting of this Society was held in action of the next few years will largely seventy volumes of our cheap Biographies, and two hundred and fifty back numbers of After half an hour, spent in prayer, specour monthly publications. This plan would ially for the blessing of God upon Sabbath merely save the Book Room from any loss, and would entail upon those working the concern some additional amount of work

will send out its full value in books, &c., scholars, and just now taken in charge. In for free circulation, or at half cost as the all the schools the year has been marked by donor may desire, at a rate which will leave cheering success. The only note of dis- as citizens and Christians. the full substance of the gift unimpaired, that is, we will retain only the actual expenditure. The year has been one of amount which the literature may have cost unusual pressure, and this department of

of our Brethren in the outlying Districts. tory, and gives promise of greater results They have pressed us to furnish them with than at any former period of my ministry I the means for giving their ministry greater have been permitted to witness. effect. Our cheap Hymn Books, Theology, Biography, &c. is admirably adapted to the purposes in view, but in the absence of any Mr. Sheriff Bell retires. As a slight triauthority, and without the means, we have bute of esteem and gratitude, a beautiful tea suggestion that we should not interfere been obliged to make repeated denials which service, appropriately inscribed, was prehave been more painful to us than those who addressed us. The privilege of meeting this necessity, or the responsibility of stitute a treasured memento of years of asdenying its claims, we now devolve upon sociated Christian work, more happy, har- in which I had the privilege, at the request

lence, all outlying stations being now occu- a most valued teacher, whose loss to us Sunday evening prayer meeting conducted children and friends than usual.

this object from four individuals, amounting to retire from an office well and worthily sanctuary was somewhat a severe one. in the aggregate to about \$120. This does filled. We may hope to see him often, hown to include a sum previously given by one of the complete the sum of the previous sermon had been preached by the venerable and accomplished Dr.

The new successive delivered appropriate addresses. of the four named for the purpose of testing The new superintendent, Mr. W. B. Mc.

Henry Cooke, of Belfast. Dr. Cooke's One told of an aged daughter of Scotland the Colportage System.

"Take Heed to the Flock"—There is much probability that considerable necessity will exist in several pastoral charges for prudent oversight during the ensuing few months. Great loss to the church has often followed revivals of religion through lack and night extending forward to fill their and night extending forward to fill their and night extending forward to fill their and night except Saturday, in the newly opened Mission Room. The means employed to the scholars for a motto, "This year for least of working needs the word "Serusaien, and could heat and the "Sough of the psalms." How characteristic of Scottish Christians—how devout and suggestive of happy days past, and the vacancies left by the death of honored servants of Christ; my heart has many a time bounded with gratitude to God in finding young men of intelligence Mission Room. The means employed to the scholars for a motto, "This year for I leave." A collection was made at the

ences. The convert is but a child in many respects,-may be guided, counseled, trained. Like children, if left without oversight

ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and of their future lives will be regulated by the teaching, been brought into clear and sharp

against dangers, gather them into the fold. It is to be hoped our readers are weekly undoubted piety, and possessing a fair It is to be hoped our readers are weekly undoubted piety, and possessing a fair pondering the words which have appeared share of good, common sense, with system-but not having the same marked type, in those who had practical knowledge of the of erratic and impulsive temperament, no necessities which press upon the attention matter how brilliant may be their talents. of men who see our work in its various Let the best be selected. Then, the Church phases. Like our Home Mission and other should be made a home for converts. All projects it sprang from a consciousness of Christian Sunshine should be thrown about need; it found a voice at a time and under them. Brought frequently into contact circumstances which clearly indicate that with pastor and seniors of ripe experience,

> THUS speaks the new Roman Catholic Paper-The Maritime Catholic:-

"The Presbyterian Presbytery of Halifax have issued a document against the Pastoral of the Archbishop and Bishops of the Ection is forced upon us that an opportunity clesiastical Province of Halifax. The Presof abundant usefulness is offered to us by buterian Witness and the Provincial Westhe Head of the Church. Some fifty to LEYAN have endeavored to tear it to pieces, editorially. Some of the writers, when professing to be Christians, should use the language of Christians: "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is a Christian maxim.

If those who profess to be the only true origin. They are typically alike. Their christians, and deny that others can be doctrinal standards are the same. Their meet this demand. There are family libra-christians, would but keep within the bounds forms of worship and social means of grace christians, would but keep within the bounds of worship and social means of graces of christian toleration and ambition, their neighbour's words would not so frequently of the choicest biographies of Methodism. By means of the "Dollar Parcel" we have sent out some hundreds of volumes of these sent out some hundreds of volumes of the sent out of spiritual life. To them division and sent out of spiritual life. sent out some hundreds of volumes of these, have been treason to principles which all paration are weakness and reproach. "If Protestants cherish very sacredly. We do the forces of Methodism," says the Recorder,

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

SACKVILLE, FEB. 6, 1874. Dear Mr. Editor: From the interest salvation of men as this realm of England Yours very truly.

means ought to be furnished if the work is to be done effectually.

Pending the establishment of this enterprise, we have been looking to the opening out cheap books. We now make an offer which ought to stimulate benevolence:

In all work is the action of government in some matter to a protest against the action of government in some matter to a protest against the action of government in some matter to a protest against the action of government in some matter to the action of importance, "we have no trouble with the All-Wise knows. None but God and the connection to the less saving faith, for none but the All-wise knows. Man cannot do God's who are dear to us as life. May the good the Legislature. As politicians we can unumber of your paper you gave an incomplete in the All-wise knows. In a client a single to the action of importance, "we have a congregation of 60 or 70, For every five dollars sent to us towards py in my work amongst them."

HALIFAX NORTH.

SOCIETY.

concern some additional amount of work which they would be willing to meet for the sake of so good an object.

Sake of so good an object.

Or, for any sum that may be sent us well-as a some additional amount of work which they would be willing to meet for the soul four schools: Brunswick St., Kaye street, Charles St., and Beech St. The last is the Cold season. Beautiful ture to hear and heed. This is only the lower than the lower than the same of the learned and eloquent Dr. Duncan mission,—and to all others, I earnestly re-Or, for any sum that may be sent us we Charles St., and Beech St. Included in ture to near and need. This is only latest mission school, numbering some sixty aspect of Methodist Union. It is scarcely work equally with others has suffered em-We appeal, then, to our readers in behalf school work in this circuit is more satisfac-

Nutt, brings to his arduous office well tried capabilities. Mr. Rutus Sweet, who has grown up in the school, is chosen as assis- vividly realized:

METHODIST UNION.

No. 7.

Never perhaps, even in the Millenia days of the Church of Christ, may we exless. Not one in ten will insist upon the pect to see one ecclesiastical organization. Possession of privileges which of right belong to the followers of Christ. And much structural idea would have, in inspired habits of earlier months in their new exown, in the outlooking of which a noble fidelity has been exhibited. The order and "take heed to the flock," will guard them reverence of the Episcopalian, the intelligence and loyalty to the Word of God. which characterized the Presbyterian, the lead them by green pastures of instruction freedom and liberty of Congregationalism, and still waters of refreshing. Our Church and the activity and fervour by which Metheconomy, if properly followed, will be odism has ever been distinguished, are eleamply sufficient to do the rest. Leaders of ments of Christian life and of church organatic habit and a wholesome sense of re- proportion as these exist, they win the symsponsibility, are always preferable to those pathy and carry with them the conviction affinities in harmony with them. ively they present a grand and spiritual For the sub-division of these great and

influential Denominations no good reason can be found. Baptists are Baptists wherever their spiritual home may be, and by whatever denominational name. Close or Free. General or Particular, they may be lesignated. No one unversed in the peculiarities of Presbyterian discipline could understand why so many Scottish Churches of different name and order should exist, some of them struggling for existence, independent of each other. The movement in the direction of a united Presbyterin Church, which has been carried forward so nobly during the last few years, is one of the cheering signs of the times—a movement which in its beneficial influences, cannot be limited by any denominational lines.

The Methodist Church perhaps more than any other, has been weakened by its several divisions. These churches have a common ganization, its characteristic activity, its acility for setting every member to work would be each a power for the instruction and

In the Dominion of Canada the divisions into the country. There are quantities of glad to hear from our excellent brother who of Methodism are not so numerous as in jug that his soul is now all right, although blessing? heard with a clearness and distinctness convincing of sin, of righteousness and of less and fearful. "The climate suits me admirably, and my the bar—now an influential representative ers for sin, when God has not spoken health is remarkably good. I have not much at Ottawa, in suswer to a protest against peace. None but God can tell a sinner the action of government in some matter

This great country of ours is entering upon a new history. Its vast and varied esources are being rapidly developed. It must soon become the home of many more millions of people. The opportunity is atchurches, free public schools, and government by the people, to far greater advantage than in the older countries of Europe. On Thursday evening, 5th inst., the anination we should commit ourselves to any ouched in Conference discussions, but it is one which has to do with our dearest rights

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

The following extract has been made by an honored brother, who does not wish his name to appear with it. Some of the points presented are of great practical importance. I have reason to believe that, when read at one of our special meetings a good impression was produced. In many Circuits revival work is going blessedly

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM MONTREAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The great holiday

here one of the finest days of winter.

Sleighing was good, the cold bracing only

not all inconvenient, the sky was clear, the

peerless face, as if he, too, by sharing in the

common gladness, would enhance and pro-

long it. The annual assembling of the

Sunday Schools on New Year's day, there-

fore, was under very-favorable circumstan-

ces, conducing to a larger attendance of

The schools of the Canada Sunday School

those who have received means at the hands monious and successful than usually falls of the minister then in charge, the Rev. T. to the lot of toilers in earthly service. Bro. Bell takes charge of the senior Ladies' Bible Vasey, of preaching to an English congre-By a look at the Minutes of Conference class rendered vacant by the resignation, any one may select a field for benevoon account of distance, of Miss Nordbeck, successful ministers of modern times. The will be the gain of Grafton Street, in which she continues the good work. On account of distance also, Mr. John Starr has had of preaching in that beautiful Harrogate sermon left an impression on my mind still who, though nearly deaf, attended church

proportioned to its object—that object first in their respective School rooms. ant's Bank on the corner of St. James and being to save souls from everlasting death! Afterwards some on foot and others in Large posters were placarded on the walls of Harrogate announcing the services. They were headed "Jesus only," and the heading was made a blessing to some who read while they ran. In the front of the spacious galleries and the centre pews and single procession. They were headed "Jesus only," and the heading was made a blessing to some who read while they ran. In the front of the spacious galleries and the centre pews admired by every one who sees it a sufficient parts of the different parts of the and is thought by some to be the finest and is thought by some to be the finest and is thought by some to be the finest and most thoroughly equipped building for banking purposes in the whole of Cauada, or even in North America. Of the Hall of the spacious galleries and the centre pews admired by every one who sees it a sufficient parts of the different parts of the and is thought by some to be the finest and is thought new mansion and Mission Room these bills below were appropriated to the schools. There were over 2000 scholars, besides ficient description was given in a former an ornament to the Circuit, and a memowere especially conspicuous, being displayed on boards attached to posts stuck in the ground close to the public thoroughfare. Small handbills were also distributed profusely throughout the town, and some who were familiar with "good society" called the sound was stuning, their were over 2000 scholars, besides need to description was given in a former to the Circuit, and a memorate function of the circuit description was given in a former function of the circuit, and a memorate function of the circuit of the circuit and of the generosity of its people.

Thanks to the Great Head of the Church, financial success is not all we have to reduce function of the circuit and circuit of the circuit and circu were familiar with "good society" called on visitors at the large hotels, and requested their attendance at the Mission Room.

Others entered the houses of working men to you," the sound was stunning, their it is in a good site, where was formerly the Governor's Garden. Nearer the Governor's Garden. Nearer the centre of the city the new post office is well advanced. It is in the same style as the us to renewed efforts in the cause of our others entered the houses of working men every day, and induced them, by Christian love and highest reason, to come. Evangelists commenced to preach in the open whose face is at once so round, and fair, gelists commenced to preach in the open and bright, as to show that he has not yet the great majority of the people in the Propagation of the Propagat air an hour before each evening service, travelled so far on the journey of life as to vince, if not in the city. When these pub- one of our week-night appointments, and and, when marching to the Mission Room, have forgotten what were his own opinions lic edifices shall be finished, there will be the result has been a generous outpouring sang the praises of God all the way, and and feelings when he might have sat with found tew towns in the new world with of the Holy Spirit. Professors have been much people heard them. There was no the boys of the senior classes before him. which Montreal need be afraid to be abundantly quickened, backsliders reclaimliminution of vigour in the use of these It is comforting to aged ministers to see brought into comparison. Indeed, the im- ed, and a goodly number have given themmeans, and there was a continued increase that the good work which they can no provements of the city in all directions are selves to Him who bought them with His f success, so that fresh hearers always longer do, is taken in hand by young men rapid, costly, and substantial.

ed on the other side, by the salvation of ment of the Missionary offering from the prayer." tens, and scores, if not hundreds. The various schools. The total sum was \$3.- Alliance on this subject was early published workers and many of their Christian friends 154.32, being an increase of \$623.96. But in the newspapers, and favorably considered Mission Secretary has announced that the gave themselves to much secret prayer, and you should have heard the cheers as the by the leading men of the Churches Daily ranks are filled up, we contemplate giving he Lord heard them, and often the Mis-contribution from each school was stated, meetings were appointed in one or more plasion Room was filled with the glory of the and the burst of gladness and gratitude ces belonging to all the Evangelical bod Lord. Many persons, hearing of the great when the increase over last year was de- These were numerously attended, especially Ghost, came from distant places, and somein this prolific form of well doing, with propitious and the walking very bad. All times could not get within the doors of the place, and had to retire because there was

The Union Sabbath School Tea Meeting place, and had to retire because there was no room for them. When five sermons was held on the next evening in the lecture alternated with portions of the word of God. on five successive week nights are called room, which was filled. The report of the and prayer. The hymns were selected Special Services," and no really special Sabbath Schools proper work was read. from the books ordinarly used in the church ffort is made to fill the place with outside The number of schools is 16, teachers 250, wherein the meeting was held. In some effort is made to fill the place with outside people, nor any really "special prayer" is and 2,500 scholars. 207 of these meet in offered for the conquering power of the Holy Ghost, why should we wonder if all ers will henceforth be directed to this last concerned reap what they sow and as they item. Prayerful endeavor will be made, worshipped in divers sancturies, uniting sow, and nothing more? The merest extra that many more of the scholars may soon their trained voices, impelled by hearts services should not be called "Special Ser- become obedient to the call of the good warm with love to Christ, and to one anothvices." Such merely extra services are Shepherd, and follow him into eternal er in the praise of the God of our salvation.

often special failures, semi sham sorties on life.
the hosts of hell, dishonouring and dis-May it be permitted me to enquire if our heartening to all concerned-proofs that Sabbath Schools in Halifax, Charottetown, more tuan usually solemn. That was the such lukewarm devices are not mighty St. John and Fredericton have a yearly day of Mrs. Taylor's funeral, her husband though God. In DEALING WITH PENITENTS gathering similar to the above? If not, SPECIAL CARE was exercised, especially as why not? What a rapturous sight would the work advanced. There are some in our Brunswick Street Church present if particular prayer for the comfort and supjudicious and zealous people who, it is to once in each year all the Wesleyan port of the venerable bereaved. Ah, me! Sabbath Schools in Halifax were to meet I remember Dr. Taylor a comparatively Spirit work "REPENTANCE UNTO LIFE," in it! To what better use on New Year's young man. He then cultivated science as Methodist Family, Christian Miscellany, &c., &c. This, however, is but a tithe of what may and must be done if we are to obey the manifest call of God at this moment.

Protestants cherish very sacredly. We do neighbour, and shall always endealing very faithfully with his errors.

Spirit work "Repentance unto Life," in it! To what better use on New Year's and to work together with Him in conducting and to work together with Him in conducting a penitent inquirer through the whole of this stage of repentance. They try to of the most of the missing the factor of the missing the factor of the most of the solution of the missing the factor of the most of the stage of the stage of the most of the stage of the most of the stage of the stage of the most of the most of the stage of the most of the most of the most of the most of the stage of the most o Ghost, rather than to let the good Spirit belonging to all our schools in the city and work His own awakening work in the in Portland, if convened in it? Who will the last! The influence of all of them penitent's mind. They get the inquirer to at once cherish the expectation of this being has been eminently gracious. Some long assent to the truth that Jesus Christ died accomplished, work in reference to it un-for all, and therefore died for him, and til the time shall come, and then report it to

pronounce a kind of absolution, by declar- the Provincial Wesleyan as a fact full of the year. But perhaps, considering the the monthly papers we have mentioned still in the Book Room which might be sent in the Book Room, which might be sent out immediately but for the toil and time of the toil and time of the Book Room, which might be sent out immediately but for the toil and time of the book Room, which might be sent out immediately but for the toil and time of the book Room, which might be sent out or in the book Room, which might be sent of all the churches respectively, and finely consolidated Methodist Church, sort, these ill-guided seekers "for a while the book Room, which might be sent of all the churches respectively, and finely consolidated Methodist Church, sort, these ill-guided seekers "for a while the book Room, which might be sent of all the churches respectively, sort, these ill-guided seekers "for a while the book Room, which might be sent of the book Room, which m which the business would require. In making up parcels of this kind hitherto making up parcels of this kind hitherto for gratitude that our work there has been with i's missionary enterprise in regions away." They are a source of weakness to which was the kindly exhortation to people table, benevolent way throughout the year. resumed, and is being so hopefully presecut- beyond, would not only be the most numer- the Churches while they remain in them, by their ministers to discontinue the pre- Then during the first week of 1875, they refreshing, bear up this and other parts of the Mission field in their supplications to the Mission field in their supplications to tonal projects. And when great principles the Mission field in their supplications to the glory of His name, who is worthiest. Ten thousand dollars worth of MethoTen thousan strong and united communion would be being led from the Spirit, when He was heard with a clearness and distinctness convincing of sin, of righteousness and of less and fearful. We should feel them to be shocking were we not so sadly familiar one; as thou Father art in me, and I that would compel politicians and statesjudgment, and thus working repentance. be shocking were we not so sadly familiar one; as thou Father art in me, and I in
men to listen. "We have no trouble with Job's comforters did him as much good as with that sort of intelligence. Should our thee, that they also may be one in us; that Protestants" said a gentleman trained at those who cry "Peace, peace," to mourn-own sons or brothers, our own daughters the world mag believe that thou has sent me." the bar-now an influential representative ers for sin, when God has not spoken or their husbands become its victims, our hearts would break. The calamity is not

> the newly-pardoned sinner will declare it who are merciful to beasts, because it ad tings, or lecturer on his life and work."
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> My letter merely related to his Sixteen forded for testing the system of voluntary called these vain teachers, who mislead in- stances of considerate kindness to all do- Romances, showing that he had wilfully which reports should have been received quirers, "Gospel-mongers," and spoke mestic animals. It was almost startling to invented, and therein given, about two hunstrongly against healing those that never hear Mr. Angell state that he saw at the dred and forty-six oaths, curses, and exwere thoroughly wounded. His note on Derby races probably fifty thousand horses clamations, in which the Divine name, or turns which have failed to meet me. If any Hebrews iv. 12 contains his idea of deep coming and going, not one of which was wounding. "For the Word of God— abused. In the heart of London he used wounding. "For the Word of God— abused. In the heart of London he used preached, verse 2ud, and armed with the song of birds every morning. In the small square in front of the Guild-hall, one may any day see a flock of pigeons and london hall, one may any day see a flock of pigeons and london with the power of the liverage of the li ination we should commit ourselves to any political party, but when questions of vital ing God, and conveying either life or interest are being determined, we should be in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in a position to stand forth in one compact two-edged sword — penetrating the heart in the proposed Lecture. Wellington. strongly and beautifully expresses by this heap of figurative words. And is a discerner—not only of the thoughts, but also of he said to his lady friend and nurse, "Re-ritative Scriptures, as being directly apthe intentions." Men who are thus deeply member the birdies." It was a pure pleas- plicable to the whole subject." (The Scrip- words: the intentions." Men who are thus deeply awakened will seldom become backsliders; they are likely to become "living epistles known and read of all men" outside of Churches, because of their consistency and faithfulness; and they will become pray
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> faithfulness are wrong, are wrong, are fully and exclusively to his breakfast ordered that he sightest reference or allusion to any of Scott's other writings, but confined my strictures, carefully and exclusively to his fears that all the generations are wrong, leaders, class-leaders, and teachers of vari- away. Frederick, of Russia, ordered that ous kinds, according to their gifts —Rev. all the robins in his kingdom should be A. McAulay, in the Methodist Family. killed, because some of them had eaten his killed, because some of them had eaten his tween your notice of my letter above given,

gresses have been held to promote tender- journal. zess in the treatment of animals. Prize have been given in English schools for the best essays on this subject. These have been distributed by their Royal Highnesses the Princess of Teck, and the Princes atmosphere calm, and the sun showed his Louisa, noble daughters of our noble Queen. All this is adapted and designed to direct attention to the needless injuries which are often thoughtlessly inflicted on voiceless creatures, and to keep us in mind of their capability of enjoyment whilst ministering to man's use. We may find our own comfort increased by guarding the inferior creatures from needless pain, and

Union met in St. Andrew's Church, the protecting them in their few and limited Rev. Gavin Lang presiding. After the enjoyments. A survey is made every year of the pro gress of the city in buildings. It may be briefly stated that in the last building season fewer houses were added to the city than for several immediately preceding years. This may be explained by the enregularly, because there she often heard hanced cost of building, and the great rise the word "Jerusalen," and could hear also in the value of ground, in which some have speculated perhaps extremely. Houses are expected to be scarce and dear in the spring. High rents and taxes are a serious addition to the cost of family residence in this growing emperium of the Dominion. Among the buildings of note which have lately

The invitation of the Evangelical the services were conducted by ministers. Suitable addresses on the topics for the day The prayers were usually brief. The

meeting on January 7th was rendered being the oldest minister of the city. Dean Bond, by request of the President, made a

incessant claims on the time and energies and accelerate the consummation of Yours truly, E. B. -John xvii. 21.

January 21, 1874.

DEAR SIR,—I must in common fairness conclude that quite undesignedly in the last Lord, therefore, still speed the onward, and number of your paper you gave an incor-We have been favored with a unique entertainment and source of instruction in and certain portions of his writings. You Holy Ghost to bear witness to a sinner's pardon; no mortal should presume to utter the way of a lecture on "Our dumb animit. God tells the newly pardoned sinner, not his instructor, when He forgives; and The lecture was truly delightful to those of the certain portions of his writings. I ou circuits. I have had no returns from dissay: "Judge Marshall has written to the Christian Messenger severely condemning and French. There is a very condemning without without without without without the way of a lecture on "Our dumb animisms, and certain portions of his writings. I ou circuits. I have had no returns from dissay: "Judge Marshall has written to the Christian Messenger severely condemning and French. There is a very condemning without without without the way of a lecture on "Our dumb animisms, and certain portions of his writings. I out circuits. I have had no returns from dissay: "Judge Marshall has written to the Christian Messenger severely condemning and French. There is a very condemning without without the condensation of th

"By Heaven," is profanely used; and I therefore earnestly advised all young per-

profane Romances. The many differences, Mr. Editor, be cherries. Insects multiply as birds de- and the above citations from the letter, and crease. The consequence was, that in two the other parts of it, are so plainly manifest years the king had no cherries at all. that I need not specially notice them. In That served him right. Many humane common justice, I request the insertion of societies exist, and even international conthis short letter in the next namber of your

Yours truly, V
John G. Marshall. Circuit Intelligence.

LETTER FROM BURLINGTON.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, - Reviewing my sorry that Conference sent me to this Cir- there are some doubts about a general judgcuit. At first the prospect was anything but encouraging. Perhaps you know something of the feelings which agitate the remain misstated and consequently misunder-Minister's soul on coming to a new field stood until, as he says, "the desired 1e-examwith an almost helpless family, to find no ination and restatement" have become "the parsonage, and very little prospect of securing one. For some twelve or fifteen years our Ministers on this Circuit have been like the Patriarchs, moving from place in the absence of this sad, earnest protest. to place with no certain dwelling, no settled home. One has lived in one locality, another in another, while some have moved two or three times in the course of their of the journal whose power we believed to be two or three years' incumbency. The stated removals caused by our itinerant editor thereof may have the blessing of consystem are oft-times painful enough in version, the grace of silence, or beautitude of their suggestions of impermancy, but to be frank warfare! The entire thing is an outcompelled to move between moves is to be like Noah's dove, finding no rest for the sole of one's foot. But, thanks to the liberality and energy of that host of friends

blood. At each evening's service the It remains only to write a concluding School-house is crowded with attentive swelled the list of inquirers on one side as the list of anxious inquirers was diminish.

The interest culminated by the announce-paragraph concerning the "week of listeners, and great grace rests upon us all. This Circuit is too large to be worked by one person, and now that our Home

the Conference a chance to extend still further its "limited pastorate." We must have another Minister on this shore next

Yours/ &c., E. B. Moore. Burlington, N.S., 29th Jan'y, 1874.

But I almost forgot that your columns

WILMOT CIRCUIT.-This is an extensive ircuit, but the kindness of the people and eep interest manifested in our services enurage us to anticipate continued success. Some friend has informed you of the good work at Laurencetown. Last evening we enjoyed a time of refreshing from the resence of the Lord. Bro. Evans is abunlant in labors, "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

J. J. T.

Miscellaneous.

OUR EXCHANGES.

FROM the Toronto Guardian on the UN-

ION QUESTION:-The following are the returns from the Quarterly Meetings on the Union question so as they have been reported:

. Does the Quarterly Meeting approve of a Union with the Conference of Eastern British America?

Does the Quarterly Meeting approve of a Union with the New

Connexion Church? Wili the Quarterly Meeting, Methodist New Connexion, accept Lay-Representation in the eneral Conference, instead of the power now possessed by the

Quarterly Meetings relating to legislation as specified in the proposed change in the Conings, as specified in No. 47, sec-

Church? Page 186 of the Minutes Will the Quarterly Meetings ac cept Lay-Representation in the General Conference (Representation to be elected by laymen only) instead of the

power now possessed over certain acts of legislation by the Quarterly Meetings? In making up returns of individual action in the Quarterly Meetings I find there were present 3,427. Of these there were nays, st. question, 65; 2nd question, 205; 3rd question, 376; 4th question 355; 5th quesion, 665, which expresses the mind of Indiiduals on the subjects considered.

On the minutes there appear to be 476 circuits. I have had no returns from dis-Quarterly Meeting Boards. I have added all these together and think that the number from would be about 330. I have received from 360. It is possible that some have sent reof the following have been sent will the Superintendents be so kind as to duplicate them; Sherbrooke, Smithfield, Stayner, Spencer ville, Toronto Second, Winchester, Wyoming,

SAM. D. RICE. President.

THE Northwestern Advocate has a critism upon Dr. Curry's views of the Resurection as conveyed in the New York Advocate. The article closes with these significant

his fears that all the generations are wrong, and that in mercy to the faith of the Christian world he does not just yet proceed to hurl the resurrection of the dead and its depending doctrines into atoms His manner creates the impression that with the mighty energies of his intellectual engines he can shape a thunderbolt potent to smash the confidence of all the weak believers who have been deceived for eighteen centuries. The editor advertises without accurately defining his actual difficulties, and so creates the impression ate state, the resurrection, the day of judgment, and the final destiny of the good and bad" need "re-examination and restatement," possibly death may be eternal; that work for the past six months I am not the soul sleeps in the intermediate state, that joyous occupation of our latest days."

This matter belongs to the universal Methodist Church, and we should remain faithless No journalistic courtesy toward a brother editor can command our silence, and we, therefore, in view of the representative pretensions rage because an abuse of trust.

The Christian Messenger, (Halifax) thus

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an Act empowering Clerks of License and Justices of the Peace to issue warrants for destruction of liquors' kept for illicit sale.

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will ever pray. The following is the Petition to the Dominion Parliament:

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" HUMBLY SHEWETH-"That your petitioners view, with the to our latest intelligence.

Parliament have recommended the prohibition of the said traffic.

"Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that your Honorable House may be

of our readers as "The Blind Preacher."

All means to obtain sight have entirely failed, and he is now totally blind; but his general health is better than ever before, and his spirits good. Brother Milburn after a little wandering among the Episcopal brothers, her returned to his call brothers, her returned to his call brothers. Such as the 20th inst.

Chair to be taken on each occasion at half-past 7 o'clock, and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the 3 done? Justifying the murder of Scott."—— The following highly important despatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the Ashan-late the past 7 o'clock and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the Society. Interesting information, respecting Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the Ashan-late the past 7 o'clock and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the Society. Interesting information, respecting Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the Ashan-late the past 7 o'clock and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the Society. Interesting information, respecting Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the Ashan-late the past 7 o'clock and a collection will be taken up at each service in aid of the funds of the Society. Interesting information, respecting the service in the "Nouveau Monde" justifying the murder of Scott."—— The following highly important despatch from Sir Garnet Wolseley, commanding the Ashan-late the service in aid of the funds of the Society. The service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society. The service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the service in aid of the funds of the Society in the se of our readers as "The Blind Preacher." the 20th inst. er a little wandering among the Episcopal brethren. has returned to his old home again. He is one of the most accomplished or ators of the country; and any of our friends who are looking around for a lecturer to help them out in their church enter.

Missionary work in Foreign fields of labour, may be expected from the several speakers, and a cordial invitation is therefore given to all the members of the congregations to be friends who are looking around for a lecturer to help them out in their church enter.

D. HENRY STARR. turer to help them out in their church enterprizes, would do well to give him a call. His address is New York care of Harper

Can the following from the Nashville Advocate, be true? After the rumour that the Atlantic Monthly was to be parchased in a somewhat similar manner, we are somewhat districted in the similar manner, we are Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. J. Lathern. Kaye St., 11 a.m.—Rev. I. Sutcliffe.

A FEW of the more prominent and wealthy Charles St., 11 a.m.—Rev. R. McArthur. Methodists of Boston have purchased Music Hall. It is intended to hold religious Beech St 3j p.m.—Rev. J. Strothard. services there on the Sabbath, placing over Grafton St., 11 a.m. -Rev. J. Read. the congregation one of the best ministers.

This will give them control of one of the Dartmouth, 11 a.m. Rev. J. G. Angwin. largest and best public halls in the city, with a seating capacity of three thousand including the stage.

A STUDENT writes to the Dalhousie College Gazette. We have seldom read a more humiliating representation of a public institution than that given editorially in the Gazette some weeks ago, and which suggested the present letter by a student. For a College which started with the aim of eclipsing all others, or a desire to absorb them, this is surely a lamentable confes-

The basement of Dalhousie College is fitted up for renting. In one apartment there is a dealer in Machinery, in another a Clothier, and in the apartment which is the subject of this article, a large sign over the door proclaims to everybody on Prince Street, "Turtle Grove Brewery." In other words, those having the trusteeship of the College property - the Governors - gave themselves up into the lap of the Delilah of greed for a moneyed consideration, by allowing the basement of the College to be converted into a factor of the crimes and guilt of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic of the liquor traffic. In the second, the example of the liquor traffic o

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the right of free speech and free discussion.

If they are aggrieved in the operation of any
law, they have the right to approach the
Legislature in their own names and ask for

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catch of salmon is said to ha relief. But when any individual assumes of death, and owe their untimely end to was announced to preach on Temperance last to speak for them and to make demands on the use of wine, I do not know; but in a city Sunday in Newcastle.—A Furniture Factory the use of wine, I do not know; but in a city their account, the greatest caution must be used to determine whether he has been invested with authority in accordance with the national constitution; etherwise we make ourselves parties to the perpetuation of an arrogant despotism.

Other points in this document deserve consideration; but want of space compels us to postpone notice of them till some future time.

The use of wine, I do not know; but in a city like Halifax, when three hundred licenses are granted by that broad cloth mat, the like Halifax, when three hundred licenses are granted by that broad cloth mat, the for the Intercolonial are being built at Portland, Maine.—An infant, a week old, was left at the door of the Convent, St. John, lass reported. Its business has been successful. The three retiring directors, Messrs A. A. Stockton, C. W. Wetmore was the end of the present lease, the voice of the turtle will no longer be heard in the "basement."

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Editorial Aotes, &c.

The Petition of the undersigned inhabitants Hence we lay them over till next issue.

leyan Missionary Society will be preached pleased to pass an Act prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages, in the Dominion of Canada.

"And your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray."

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Says the Pittsbugh Advocate:—

Rev. W. H. Milburn accompanied by his son as guide dropped into our office a few days ago. He will be better known to some of our readers as "The Blind Preacher."

Ileyan Missionary Society will be preached to preached this City in the Wesleyan Churches in this City in the Wesleyan Churches in this City and Dartmouth, next Sabbath, 15th inst.

The Anniversary Missionary Meetings will be held as follows: In the Brunswick St. Church, on Monday evening the 16th inst; in the Charles St. Church, on Tuesday evening the 18th inst; in the Kaye St. Church, on Thursday evening the 19th inst.

The Conservatives are carrying large majorities in the English Elections.—\$10,000 have been raised in the States for the families of Pronier and Carrasco, lost in the Ville du Havre.

Ship carpenters as on a strike in Penn-finds the Troches in some new, distant local for the past eighteen months the way to England.—A farmer in Australia have kept for sale for the past eighteen months The cures effected by it in this place in cases of Rheumatism Asthma, and many other compute member for Argyleshire.—Freights for shipping seem to be low in England and America just now.—Damage is said to threaten from the settling of the foundation under the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.—

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D. HENRY STARR, Secretary.

PREACHER'S PLAN, HALIFAX.

FOREIGN MISSION ANNIVERSARY. Sunday, February 15th, 1874. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. K. Smith. 7 p.m.-Rev. J. G. Angwin.

NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION.

Members Elected to the House of Comm t the Dominion from Nova Scotia :-Shelburus-Hon. T. Coffin* Victoria-Hon. W. Antigonish—Angus McIsaac* Queens—Dr. Forbes*

Lunenburg—C. E. Church* Halifax—A. G. Jones. ·· -P. Power. Digby -E. R. Oakes. Yarmouth-Frank Killam. Kings-Dr. F. W. Borden. Hants-M. H. Goudge. Annapolis-W. H. Ray.

Cumberland—Dr. Tupper. Cape Breton—W. McDonald. -N. L. McKay. Colchester-Thomas McKay. Pictou-J. W. Carmichael. Inverness-Samuel Macdonne Richmond-E. P. Flynn.

* By acclamation Guysborough not yet heard from.

ment."

"Grant me to see, and Ajax asks no more," was the prayer the great poet put into the lips of his hero in the darkness which oversyread the Grecian camp. Let those who were instrumental nextending the Petition of the Undersigned—in the liquor traffic through the property of the College, repeat that prayer daily until their moral vision is restored, and further communication will be spared.

"That the law already provides that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold in polling sections in which a majority of the rate-payers disapprove of the traffic.

"That the penalties for breach of this statute are found inadequate, in many polling sections, for the suppression of this illiens are found inadequate, in many polling sections, for the suppression of this illiens are found inadequate, in many polling sections, for the suppression of this illiens are found inadequate, in many polling sections, for the suppression of this illiens of his death.—A New Brunswick Lumsgak Kins.—Mr. Alexander Gibson of St. John, N. B., exported from that Province during the year 1873 nearly one bundred and twenty millions of lumber in 157 ships of 124,700 tons. Ille has at the present lime in the woods, getting between the most see the salvation of his people, came down from the pulpit and plead with the church to consecrate themselves to God for a revival; solution of the tact that he has built up a town to the ment of the men in his employ and their family John Barrees.

"A revisal of wonderful power in is in progress in the Congress Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Portland. One week this salvation of his people, came down from the next that he has built up a town to the pulpit and plead with the church to consecrate themselves to God for a revival; solution of the tact that he has built up a town to the men in his employ and their family John Barrees.

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least one hundred have manifested a desire rate-payers petition against licenses or use.

"(3.) And your petitioners request that the city of Halifax be no longer exempt from the operations of the general License Law of the Province, but that licenses within the city limits be granted only when a majority of the rate-payers of the district shall have petitioned for the same.

"And your petitions, as in duty bound," will ever pray."

I least one hundred have manifested a desire for salvation, and the work goes gloriously on. Last Sabbath was indeed a pentecost. The loss falls heavily on the owner, and his triends are subscribing liberally toward the purchase of another residence for them. We have purchase of another residence for them. We here done to the amount of about \$1,600. Now the Lord is pouring out a blessing upon us, like that promised to those who bring all the tithes into the store-house.

Will ever pray."

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form a cube measuring 430 feet each way.—Tel.

Revival in Fairville.—A revival of religion is in progress in connection with the Wesleyan Church, in Fairville, under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Prince. Twenty-nine Care of the Rev. John Prince. Twenty-nine Two. MARKETS —No changes since last week.

Hence we lay them over till next issue.

Hey an Church, in Fairville, under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Prince. Twenty-nine person have professed faith in Christ. The congregation in the village have been doubled during the last five months, and the friends of during the last five months, and the friends of Henry Wadman, Charlottetown.—The revival had been the cause are about taking steps for the ended the revival meetings and very ably as- Capt. Saml. Mutch 2

"That your petitioners view, with the greatest apprehension, the alarming extent of intemperance throughout the Dominion, consequent upon the facilities afforded for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"The most careful enquiries into the causes of pauperism, immorality and crime, in this and in other countries, show that a very large proportion, probably not less than three-fourths, of these evils arise from the traffic in strong drights.

"That your petitioners view, with the greatest apprehension, the alarming extent of our latest intelligence.

An appeal, by the Educational Committee of the Lower Provoince, the Lower Provoince, has been issued. We will publish in next week.

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ENGLISH MAIL was delivered this (Monday) Morning, but too late for the insertion of our English Letter. This, with other correspondence over land, will stand over land at Fryburg, 40 deg. All over Maine, and Vermont, as well as in the dence received by the same mail, will stand over white the pastor.—Tel.

The Cold Naap—The thermometer was of the pastor.—Tel.

The Cold Snap—The thermometer was of deg. in Houlton, and at Fredericton the same morning 31 deg. At Bangor, on Monday, it stood 30 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and at Fryburg, 40 deg. All over Maine, 40 deg. and 50 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and at Fryburg, 40 deg. All over Maine, 40 deg.; and at Fryburg, 40 deg. All over Maine, 40 deg.; and at Fryburg, 40 deg. All over Maine, 40 deg.; and 41 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 41 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 41 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 41 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 42 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 42 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 43 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 44 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 44 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 44 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 44 sland Pond, 36 deg.; at Bath. Me., 40 deg.; and 44 sland

traffic in strong drir.ks.

"That the history of legislation in regard to the liquor traffic conclusively proves that the evils referred to cannot be successfully repressed so long as the traffic is licensed and protected by law.

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Miscellaneous.—Dr. Cuyler, notwith-standing the strong reflection recently made by his brethren, persists in giving Rev. Sarah.

Similar the evils referred to cannot be successfully repressed to burn down Methodist Churches in Hamilton, Canada. What the cause is we are not informed.—Cases of actual starval as good medicine. Your respectfully, are reported in New York—Patitions. tion are reported in New York .- Petition WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society will be preached

The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society will be preached by the Roman Catholics of the Maritime Provinces in tavor of Separate Schools.—The News of Dr. Livingston's death is now uni-

> from Coomassie."—OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—The Quebec postmaster has been arrested for embezzlement of the public money, amounting to nearly sixteen hundred dollars. Mr. Piumondon has been instructed to proceed against hi don has been instructed to proceed against his sureties.—There is a report current in Montreal that the Imperial Government will proclaim the promised amnesty to Riel, in order to set the question at rest.—The American schr. "Alfred Walen," of Gloucester, which towed the schr "Margaret" into this port, also towed the dismasted Norwegian barque "Sylphide," into Port Hawkesbury, about 15 months ago, for which a handsomy award was given.—On

> for which a handsome award was given. ——Or Monday night a little girl named Melvin, two old, was smothered in bed with her mother who resides on Brunswick Street Coroner Jennings held an inquest yesterday The jury ended a verdict of accidental death. -Chron. -- A passenger train from St. Louis on Saturday was stopped by a band of masked robbers, and they compelled, by intimidation, all on board the train to submit to a robbery.

No one was injured.

The Christian Era, Adventist Paper, after its disappointment in regard to the end of the world once more says:—Atter all, may it not be true that we are the simple minded toolish people the world at large esteem us to be, and our hopes a mere dream, an hallucina-

It is now generally admitted by honest physicans, that when once the consumption is fairly fastened upon the lungs, no human power can save the patient from death. They also say that about fifty per cent. of those who die from this disease can trace the cause to a neglected cough or cold, which might have been cured by a small bottle of Liquid Opodelic, or what is the same thing, Johnson's Anodyne

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Bending the branches to the root,

In many a suuny vale. There's beauty in the babbling brook, There's beauty in the rills, Long dry by summer's parching heat, Now form a calm and cool retreat, A balm for many ills

Some say there's beauty to be found, In fading shrub and tree; But withering leaf and d ing flower Possess no sweet enchanting power, No lovely charms for me

I see in nature's sad decay, The curse that erushed our earth : And still more fearful unto man When spoken by the great I Am. The same who spake his birth The crisp unseemly verdure now,

In groveling depths of sin to dwell, Till Jesus' voice was heard. But as we look for spring's return, To chase our autumn gloom away;

So now we look for heaven to con.e. Our bright celestial spotless home. That knows no fell decay. So, too, the image all divine, Scar'd and bedimed in tallen man, Will shine in glori us splendor here,

Prince William, Jan 20, 1874. BEREAN NOTES.

Where all is beautiful and fair.

By REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D.D. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

With Him the great 'I Am.'

1. THE SLAIN LAMB, ver. 11. 1.) God's command concerning it, vers. 3-20. THEN. of faithful parents by whom he had been aban Atter learning God's will. The good and the doned wise are always directed of God. 2.) Mode of Looking at this little waif, the merchant making the command knewn. Through all the store promptly said: "Can't take him THE ELDERS—doubtless the chief men of each places all full. Besides, he is too small." of the twelve tribes. Many thousands of PAMI-Ligs to be reached throughout Goseten. The rabbins held that there should be at least ten persons to one paschal lamb, and not more made the merchant think again. A partner in than twenty. 3.) The divinely appointed sa- the firm volunteered to remark that he did not crifice. DRAW-select, take. The beginning see why they wanted such a boy; he wasn't of an ordinance to continue through many ages. bigger than a pint of cider. But after a con-Num. 9. 4; Josh. 5. 10; 2 Kings 23, 21; Ezra sultation the boy was sent to work. 6. 20; Luke 22. 7; etc. LAMB. Most inno- A few days later a call was made on the cent of animals; best type of the "Lamb of boys for some one to stay all night. The God." John 1. 29. KILL-PASSOVER-that prompt response of the little fellow contrasted is, kill for the feast-"the Lord's passover," well with the reluctance of others. In the midver. 11. The lamb must be without blemish, dle of the night the merchant looked in to see vers. 5, 6. Christ was spotless. Heb. 7. 26; it all was right, in the store, and discovered his 1 Pet. 1, 19.

2. THE SPRINKLED BLOOD, vers. 22. 23. "What are you doing?" said he; "I did 1.) The mode. Hyssop. A plant found in not tell you to work nights." growing about a toot and a half high; and, by thought that I might as well be doing some reason of its bushy stalks, well adapted for thing." sprinkling. By a strange coincidence, the hyssop was used by the soldiery when Christ, the "double that bey's wages, for he was willing." Lamb of God, was slain. John 19, 29. Dir. In order to sprinkle the blood. 2.) The blood-wild beasts passed through the streets, and, stained door. Lintel—side rosts. Where naturally, all hands in the store rushed out to mest readily seen, and least easily removed. witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opporsimple blood-mark saves every household of others were absent, and I thought I'd stay."

That startling word " blood" would be the \$2,500, and is now a partner in the establishlast one man would select for a symbol of peace and purity. While blood would reader whatand purity. While blood would reader whatever it touches impure, it is the only thing
that takes away the stains of sin. You go uptill you get to the drapery of heaven and it is
white, and made white in the blood of the
Lamb. This underlies all the efficiency of the work of grace; there is blood everywhere. In out knowing or caring what they signify. For work of grace; there is blood everywhere. In a convention of Unitarians the question was asked, "Why do we fail where the Methodists are so successful?" One answer was given from out of the honest conviction of a member's list of meaculine names with their definitions heart, "We want a religion of blood, an atonement of blood: we are lacking the power of the blood."—Bishop Peck.

3. THE APPOINTED ORDINANCE, vers. 24 25. Obligatory. SHALL OBSERVE. It should always be a privilege; but God makes it also a duty to remember his providential deliverances. The observance of God's ordinances not optional with his children. Some rites and ceremonies necessary to the existence of the Church. 2.) Universal. THEE-THY SINS Offspring reap benefits conferred upon ances tors. Ordinances bind families to each other and to God. 3) Perpetual in the Jewish Church. WHEN YE-COME. Observe it: not only on this bloody night in Egypt, but annually through the forty years' wandering; and on the other side of Jordan-even "forever." Thus will Christians celebrate the Lord's supper till safe in heaven, and then forever wil they praise Him who saved them by His blood Rev. 1. 5; 5 9. For mode of keeping Pass over see Exod. 12 3-20. Compare Exod. 23. 15; Deut 16. 2, 8; 1 Cor. 11. 23-25.

It a triend gives us a ting at his death, we wear it to keep up the memory of our friend; much more then ought we to keep up the memorial of Christ's death in the sacrament.—

able to make them happy without any thing Beware of Cain's spirit, going to the altar else. They imagine if such a dear friend were A traveller and a merchant differ thus: a moved, they should be miserable; whereas

dences of the church. (b) Children should be anxiety. present at the sacraments of the Lord's house. (c) Believe that the Holy Spirit will impress youthful hearts with what they see and hear in God's house. (d) Patiently and wisely explain doctrines, duties and privileges. (e) winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually covered with thick and firm scales, which shield it from the cold winds and trosts of early spring, as safely as a brood of chickens under the protecting wings of the hen. Like

this is the protection the All-Father throws around childhood, in the family relation and the influence of the Sanday school. The help lessness of childhood appeals to us for instruclessness of childhood appeals to us for instruc-

Slavery ended. Liberty gained. No more

taskmasters. Joy unspeakable. So Christ

VATION. Heb. 12. 24; 1 Peter 1. 2.

ion."-Dr. R. Newton.

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Patrick, "Nobleman"

Charles,--" Strong and valiant,"

Herbert,-" Glory of the army."

Robert,-" Famous in council."

Edward,-" A truth keeper."

Edwin .- " Wins all hearts."

Joseph.-" He trusts in God."

Samuel .- " Called of God. answer of pra

John,-" Gracious in the sight of the Lord."

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of a jail, and you will be convinced

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William .- "Helmet of resolution."

5. THE GREAT SALVATION, vers. 29, 30. mother and sister. 5. THE GREAT SALVATION, vers. 29, 30.
51. 1.) The multitude of Egypt's dead.
All the first-born—both of man and beast.
All the first-born—both of man and beast.

All the first-born—both of man and beast. ALL THE FIRST-BORN—both of man and beast.
Guilty Pharaoh, cruel taskmasters, it e high and the low, all share alike—ghastly death every where. No imagination can depict the scenes of the state of the sole cause. 2.) Egypt's midnight wail. a flower will return into the house with one ALL. Every family in a mighty realm. GREAT blooming in his bosom. For all Fits of Doubt, Perplexity and Fear

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INEXPENSIVE HAPPINESS.

saves from in, from tear of death, from death itself. He gives life, liberty, joy, an eternal The most perfect home I ever saw was in a weight of glory. John 1. 4; Gal. 5. 1, 22; 2 Cor. 4. 17. Henceforth the "blood of fires want no costly things. A thousand dollars sprinkling" is the symbol of the Great Sallittle house into the sweet incense of whose served for a year's living of father, mother, and three children. But the mother was the crea-I dare assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that the inspired writers attribute was the most beautiful I have ever seen; even all the blessing of salvation to the precious blood of Christ. If we have redemption, it is a dull and commonplace man was lifted up and through his blood: if we are justified, it enabled to do good work for souls by the atthrough his blood: if we are justified, it is through his blood; if washed from our moral stains, it is by his blood, which cleanaeth us from all sin; if we have victory over the last enemy, we obtain it not only by the word of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony, but through the blood of the divine testimony but through the blood of the divine testimony. Lamb; and if we gain admittance into heaven, it is because we have washed our robes and made them white is the blood of the Lamb, and therefore are we before the throne of God.

Every thing depends on the blood of Christ; and "without shedding of blood is no remision."

The Burger of the blood of the blood of the read in the evening, there was no intermission of the blood of the bloo and always will be my ideal of a mother, wife, home-maker. If to her quick brain, loving neart, and exquisite face had been added the appliances of wealth and the en largements of wider culture, hers would have been absolute- er's duties is that of baking. Food prepared ly the ideal home. As it was it was the best in the best manner may be ruined by a fire I have ever seen. cants, and among them came a queer looking

SINGULAR WILLS.

A Mr. Sargeant, of Leicester England, learn the whys and wherefores of success. There was a twinkle in the boy's eye which the tenth of October to the fifth of April two required for bread they are heavy.

THE DESTROYER. His vengeance may be struggle, was captured. Not only was the druggle; was captured. Not only was the THE DESTROYER. His vengeance may be struggle, was captured. Not only was used all, but none so much as the little tellow, who and homely. If the cake is large, some nails which had been taken from other stores were now stood, pale and trembling, with starting or other bits of iron should be placed under it, and rise rough. 24. 16; Nahum 1. 2; 1 Cor. 10. 10; Heb. 11. which had been taken from other stored by the merchant wrath does not hide the lowly dwellings of his why he stayed behind to watch, the reply was.

now stood, pale and trembling, with starting eyes, gazing at the mischief he had wrought.

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"Wont old Kendrick be mad? Rua, Ned! before it is cooked through. Any kind of the cooked through."

In 1860 that boy was receiving a salary of

" No, I can't run !" he faltered. "Little fool! He'll be caught! Not spunk enough to run away! Weil, I've done all I can for h.m." muttered the older boy.

The door opened-an angry face appeared "Who did this !" came in figure tones from the owner's lips. "Who did this, I say?" he shouted, as no one answered.

The trembling, shrinking boy drew near; out. the little, delicase-looking culpris faced the angry man, and in tones of truth, replied: " I did it, sir.'

" And you dare to tell me of it ?" "I dare not deny it, sir; I dare not tell a

The reply was unexpected. The stern man paused; he saw the pale cheek, the frightened but it takes a very long experience to enable eyes wherein the soul of truth and true courage shone, and his heart was touched.

" Come here, sir. What's your name?" " Edward Howe, sir. O, what can I do to pay you? I'll do anything-only dou't make to any one else the precise temperature which my mother pay it, sir!"

snow talls? Ned's tace was radiant as he answered: "All winter, sir; I'il do it every time, and nore too, sir. I'll do anything."

"Well, that's enough. Do you know why I let you off so easy? Well, it's because you are not afraid to tell the truth. I like a boy that tells the truth always. When the next snow talls be sure you come to me."-Sun quantities.

MAKING COFFEE.

I am cripple, and not able to move, I am hap- are held in great value, descending as heir shall prepare all articles of food by correct rewealth of the sanctuary.—Spencer.

4. THE CHILDREN'S QUESTION, vers. 26, 27.

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CHILDREN SAY. (a) Children to be encouraged to seek knowledge concerning the evi
years ago, I might have been spared much made from the pounded and ground berry: "I roasted with care," he says, "a pound of good Hastings in Prairie Farmer. Mocha coffee, and separated it into equal portions, one of which was ground and the other For a Fit of passion .- Walk out into the pounded in the manner of the Turks. I made coffee with both one and other of these powplain doctrines, duties and privileges. (e)
Early teach children to reter deliverances and all other blessings to the Great Head of the Church. (f) Show how the Lord's Supper takes the place of the "Passover." (g) See in these verses one phase of the ancient "Church School," as well as a mode of religious home instruction.

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually open air; you may speak your mind to the work-house, and speak with the inmate of the end of the fire, and all other blessings to the Great Head of the Church School, "as well as a mode of religious home instruction.

A bud is seldom unprotected: it is usually open air; you may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming on each an equal portion of boiling water, and in all respects dealing equally with them. I tasted these coffees, and caused them to be tasted by the best judges, and the unanimous opinion was that the liquid produced from the powdered was evidently superior to the provide of the ground coffee." Sover's mode of making coffee its worthy of note. He puts the call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

D. Rethres aid, to an intimate friend: "Men give me ders, taking an equal portion of boiling water, and in all respects dealing equally with them. I tasted these coffees, and caused them to be tasted by the best judges, and the unanimous opinion was that the liquid produced from the powdered was evidently superior to the provide of the ground coffee." Sover's mode of making coffee its worthy of note. He puts the call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought."

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But I tell you it is hard sweat! That is the se-For a Fit of Ambition .- Go into the church-

ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She's only a farmer's daughter," A stylish lady said corruption your father, and the worm your With a scornful glance of her handsome eyes And a toss of her haughty head.

> They play the piano with wonderful grace-'Tis the only work they do. Should you hear her talk of the "lower class,"

Of their "ignorance of propriety," Of "her family," and of "country girls." And her " horror of mixed society.

She boasted a duke or an earl-

Her father was once a carpenter,

And her mother a factory girl.

They call her brilliant and beautiful Nor do I her charms deny : But the farmer's daughter she scorps Is fairer by far to my eye.

Out of her blue eyes shine ; Her hair is untutored by crimp or by curls, And she wears it by right divine.

Though her fingers can skillfully touch the keys, And her voice singing blithely, at work or at play Charms all with its musical spell.

Novel in hand or dressed in her best, Receiving "her morning calls." But a share in the heat and the burden of life

While she on the sofa lolls,

And I think you will own, spite the verdict of those Who live but in fashions' gay whirl, That 'only a farmer's daughter" means "Only a sensible girl "

HINTS ABOUT BAKING.

The most difficult of the young housekeepwhich is either to hot or too slow during any part of he process.

There are countless recipes for the prepara tion of food but very little instruction as to A German, troubled how to dispose of his the manner of baking it. Each one must learn money, bequeathed it to a man whom he de- by experience, and there are more provoking tested, upon condition that he always wore failures in that direction than in other; and white lines clothes without any under clothing. some, although they may learn the fact, never

sought to improve the habits of his bed-leving I used to think that to bake any thing well nephews, by putting the fellowing clause in his the oven must be as hot as it could be without will: "As my nephews are lond of indulging burning the article to be baked all the time i themselves in bed in the morning, and as I was baking. This is not the case with any wish them to prove to the satisfaction of thing except crackers and cookies. For his my executors, that they have got out of cuit the oven should be equally het when they bed in the morning and either employed are put in, but should begin to cool a little bethemselves in business or taking exercise in the fore they are taken out; this makes them very open air from five to eight o'cleck every morn- light, but one has to watch to prevent their ing from the second of April to the tenth of being scorched; eight minutes are enough to October-being three hours each day-from bake them; if baked with such a fire as that

hours every morning. This is to be done for For gems made of Graham flour and water, seven years, to the satisfaction of my executors, or for corn bread, the oven should be very who may excuse them in case of illness, but hot, but the fire should have been built the test must be made up when they are well, some time before they are put in, and begin cover any share of my property." It was very the oven remains as not as they are light; for STEAM SERVICE BETWEEN hard on the poor nephews, but as the amount if the oven remains as hot as was necessary to make them rise, they will burn before they are Prince Edward Island thoroughly cooked through.

A group of boys stood on the walk before a Cake requires a still slower fire than bread, but House. Possibly the Israelites dwelt in tents. tunity, and entered in the rear to seize some-House. Possibly the Israelites dwelt in tents. None—go out. Typical of the value of the blood. 3.) The divine avenger. The Lord the diminutive clerk aforessid, and, after a the diminutive clerk aforessid, and, after a frosty air against the large plate glass of the hot at first, it will crust over before it is light,

before the fruit is done; it too hot toward the last the fruit will stew out before the crust is done. Pumkin pies require a fire as hot as should be made between Georgetown, P. E. I., and price of the crust is should be made between Georgetown, P. E. I., and price of the crust is of the crust is should be made between Georgetown, P. E. I., and price of the crust is of the crust is of the crust is intended as far as possible the trips should be made between Georgetown, P. E. I., and price of the crust is of the crust is intended as far as possible the trips should be made between Georgetown, P. E. I., and price of the present content o

the top crust, else a poisonous gas will collect" in it. For baking meats the fire should neve be hot enough to burn the grease, pork and

chickens require a hotter fire than beef. We talk about the hot, quick and slow ovens one to tell by the feeling, or in any other practical manner, just how an oven is, until we see its effect on the articles cooked, and then it is too late; and it is impossible to communicate is represented by our ideas of hot, quick, etc "Will you shovel my walk when the next It is a matter of guess-work after all. In fact, our whole system of cooking is a more or less a patched up system of guess-work. We have rules and recipes for rich cakes and puddings, but bread of all varieties, pies, butter, etc., are made by guess. And even in those recipes which we have, the ingredients are measured in all kinds of vessels, and no two persons understand alike the terms which designate the

One of our friends has a stove with glass oven doors. Why could not a thermometer also be attached to them? I hope to see the The Turks understand the science of making science; when we shall not only measure the time when cooking shall have become an exact traveller goes from place to place to see and he smeased: but a merchant goes from port to God can make them a thousand times happier coffee better even than the French. They do heat of our ovens with thermometers, and know be amused; but a merchant goes from port to port that he may grow rich by trade. So a without them. To mention my own case—God tormal person goes from ordinance to ordinance and is satisfied with the work; but a godly man looks to take in rich lading, that he may go away and take with him some of the spiritual come in, and filled up its place; and now, when are hald in great value, descending as heir; when we

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"No, I can't run!" he faltered.

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