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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) AN UNRULY EVIL.

He calls it an unruly evil; a world of iniquity; declares that it defileth the whole body, setteth on fire the course of nature, and is set on fire of hell. This is strong language, but not too strong. And what or even his own, without the grace of God. But this can surely do it. A right state of heart will regulate the tongue, " for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." James goes so far as to say

Evil speaking, or relating the faults of absent personal is never adjust itself. Impersonal, inexemble and forbidding an on the street, as well as in the street with a sources they might lay the foundations of a street with a source with the foundations of they love them with the love of pity and of the world, but that they may be kept from the charity; and this calls them into action to meet the will best them out of the world, but that the street is not of earth, sources they might lay the foundations of a sources they might lay the foundations of a the will a source with a sourc on the street, as well as in the shop; in the atheism as Chance or Fate; for, in point of errand was the world's redemption, which doubly blest.

and foolish, young and old, practice it. sionally in public Mr. Wesley's searching natural law to a higher moral emergency. quired more than now; and among Metho- pity and goodness. He may hear our prayer, ists as much as among any people.

therefore should not obey his behests. evotional Words, it would probably alarm many to see the first column so long,

when "the books are opened?" repeated, with a small addition. Mrs. J. fell out of her window a short time ago,

Canning, 1873.

- LAW-OR GOD?

(From the Western Advocate.) term "modern" is a misnomer, when used to discrete any skeptical theory now extantions! "Science repudiates it," says ano-from coarse forms of wickedness. Formalists was conjured up in men's fancy; it was one to one to become licentious and deprayed in their over whose birth the angel's sung because he youth and be pure in atter life.

Thus, there is no explicit notice of any met in some underground chamber over the was conjured up in men's fancy; it was one to one to become licentious and deprayed in their over whose birth the angel's sung because he youth and be pure in atter life. Genius has sometimes prostrated itself before unworthy shrines, and misdirected industry has aftempted to force science into the cold has attempted to force science into the cold ends of the earth and the circle of the heavens and seek to absolve the moral with his healstands on the side of a free, willing, all-governed the side of a free the side of a free, willing, all-governed the side of a free t

other theory can a sound philosophy base it Papism, and superstition! which any jejune conceit of irreligion, new in pears to be the fashion of the times. Our vernothing but its verbiage, spreads among the dict is for the living God, who made heaven comparatively illiterate masses. The "Ves- and earth and the sea. tiges of the Natural History of Creation," for instance, was the fourth or fifth transmigration, within comparatively modern times, of a pre-

has a basis of truth. No theory can be regarded as proven while scientific men are so divided upon it. Yet multitudes who never read Darwin, and know as little of the learn-

to play its wild pranks unchecked. But obligations of religion become deeper and own nation. He knew, too, that these fiery 7. The love of the sanctified is the love of and to abide with him.—Church and State. Apostle evidently does not mean this, broader, and the incentives to selfish desire trials would be repeated in their experiences, complacence. They see in themselves much or he would not exhort Christians, as he multiply and grow stronger. Stripped of high wrought into new activity by his own personto love, for they bear the image of Christ, who sounding phrases, the question in debate is al victory over the god of this world. no man can tame another man's tongue, simply this: Is the universe governed by a It seems that the natural suggestions of orpersonal God, or by impersonal force?

A personal God is a divine intelligence, a hat a man's religion is vain unless he good over the bad. These are elements in

and help us through instrumental law, or over We are not surprised at the efforts of it, or against it. His perfection does not seek the wiley foe to turn to his advantage this its brightest illustration in natural order, but soul, and attest the reality and reasonableness engine for good or evil. He in goodness and mercy, holiness and truth; in of the divine commands. in his hellish purpose, and he will doubtless continue to control this power until he is chained but the continue to control this power until he is chained but the rest and dutied by the continue to control this power until he is chained but the rest and dutied by the control that the first and dutied by the control to chained by the superior forces of Chris-As Christians we are not his slaves, and over the insolent and self-seeking. Here is enward. To be conscious of the beauties of the pith of the difficulty. Human pride spurns our earthly home and its wealth of material en The articulations of the tongue are mar- the thought of penitence and submission, and joyments: to know the movings of appetite fluenced by human interference." Precisely! Christ. "Too glad to believe" that a thief and an The tougue often dees much mischief, by tare equally well under the supreme order.

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pressed by a strong wind. But, somehow, it limits that it had to our fathers.

BIBLE vs. SCIENCE, SO-CALLED.

a run it had among thousands of its readers, narrative of the deluge will be happy to learn has the most priority. When conversion first who were entirely incompetent to estimate its scientific merits; and, more absurdly still, among thousands who never read it at all, but the Rritish Museum. In and follows after. Charity though nerforming. among thousands who never read it at all, but Assyrian monument, recently translated by walks of Holiness. Hope is a consequence and heaven. More is it by far than an interpeople accepted the speculation upon no intel- a recently discovered cuneiform inscription the altogether another office from Faith and Hope, ligent conviction, but from an inward appearacount of the deluge is put fas narrative into xet must live with them, or they all expire tance, a deeply-seated "enmity against God."

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(From the Contral Advocate.) WORLDLINESS.

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skrit, are full and loud in the faith; loud, one of auti-christ which had possession of the world. He was about to go to the Father should be agony of Getheemane and Cavairy. That center is the vexed question of the ages. subtlety and duplicity of the spirit of evil

not then secure their happiness and holiness by our own personality, existing in epitome, as was not in accord with the Father's will. So parlor as well as in the kitchen; at home, fact, Chance brings the seasons in their time, would not be fully accomplished without their chi toolish, young and old, practice it.

Christians ought not to encourage it, as preme, either there is no God, or God is subordinate. If God is supreme, then law is subit is very injurious to the soul's interest, ordinate. If God is supreme, then law is suband displeasing to God. It might be well ordinate and instrumental. God holds it in divine life. Their love was to confront the and displeasing to God. It might be well to revive the old custom of reading occasermon on evil speaking. It never was re- A Supreme God may subordinate force to it, establish the proof of the great love wherewith Christ had loved it. The holiness and In the household of sorrow, it brings the quie

> the same personal qualities, his disfavor hangs daily duties, and yet be steadily moving heavbelieve that all such order is not to be in- count all things loss gladly that we may gain

a Nero and a Paul, are equally sate, and will that it must be difficult to attain. It is imposenlarging reports, at the dictation of the heart. Have you heard, says one, quiten innocently, that Mrs. and Mrs. Jargon rational, righteous difference. Not so a suture made after the image of the heavenly. quarrel fearfully, and recently have had a preme order! which is very grateful to the serious falling out? Soon the rumor is thief and the blasphemer. Nero likes it; Indeed, heavenly-mindedness and spiritualmindedness are the only terms which rightly and was somewhat injured. The next enlargement declared that Mrs. J. had fallen out of an upper window and broken her will be found of those that seek him with the grow out of this. There is the most liberal ncck! The careful observance of two or three short rules would greatly check the penitent who break off their sins; will bring it has a manufactured in that the world has ever seen. Charthree short rules would greatly check the penitent who break off their sins; will bring it has the manufactured in that the world has ever seen. Charthree short rules would greatly check the penitent who break off their sins; will bring it has the manufactured in that the world has ever seen. evil of which we now complain.

every work into judgment, and every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be persons unless convinced that it is your evil. Away with him, then! says godless arrosty to do so.

Second, speak of the virtues of the absciolism. Away with him! says the pride of worldliness, the danger which the Savior persuit, rather than of their defects or missent, rather than of their defects or mis-Thirdly, remember that for every idle and vanity and greed. Away with an eye which he prayed they might be delivered. Thirdly, remember that for every idle word we shall give an account, in the day of judgment.

Away with an eye that sees, an ear that hears, an intelligence from superstition and bigotry, and the vices It is an impressive thought that the Give us Eternal Law, Infinite Indifference, and inhumanity which have darkened history.

press has done and is doing a vast amount of not a few simple people, about this frightful produced and diffused wealth, extended knowof good, as well as evil. But it never roaring lion, called Science. Compose yourprays, or sings praises. The world to- selves, good friends, That which you hear is ised philanthrophy and founded an exalted

a pity, just as the Bible-loving nations are come secularised, losing its charm and power, beneath the world's burden and who freely The deprayed heart, which is the seat of contrasting their undecaying strength with the contrasting their undecaying strength with the character, is the seat of unbelief also. On no paralysis and decay of infidelity, paganism, encroachments. Not to seek for it in others, of these terms of the contrasting their undecaying strength with the encroachments. Not to seek for it in others, of these terms of the contrasting their undecaying strength with the encroachments. Papism, and superstition!

Common-sense is not often fatal. It would we find there aspirations for heaven; or whethrational explanation of the rapidity with be safe to use it a good deal more than ap-

HOLINESS-ITS PERFECTION AND LOVE.

1. Faith and Love are so inseparable in pre-Believers in the literal accuracy of the Mosaic gressive piety, that it is difficult to say which

is altogether lovely.

11. This is a fire consuming the dross

world's hate and selfishness, and, conquering it is eternal in its duration, and progressive

the pollution and unrest of the unregenerate
She goes abroad to perform her work, and resoul, and attest the reality and reasonableness
turns with a blessing. Oh! love divine, how sweet thou art : When shall I find my willing heart

All taken up by thee.
For love I sigh, for love I pine,
This only portion Lord be mine.

THE RELIGION OF CHRIST.

We may say of the various forms of unbelief that there is nothing in them which loves us, and nothing in them for us to love. Panthecold, and cheerless, and foreign to the heart.

How unlike to this is a system of philosophy! How utterly barren and worthless a mere intellectual creed! But Christ in whose incarnalowest depth to which love could go, enkindles ing on what Jesus had done for you.

6. It is disinterested, loving others as itself, soul-wearving theologies; hearts know not ally from intimate and habitual communion not understand religion as a moral and spiritual seems rather discouraging in reference to It indicates the ever active repulsion between which had encountered him in the wilderness because the same image is upon them, and they you; but Christ who through compassion and with God, he will speak with a pathos and influence, for polytheism did not appeal to the this member of the body he states that no corrupt affections and religious convictions, a with temptations of distrust of God and visare all travelling the same road in pursuit of love has wronght himself into the inmost lite unction which all will feel, and which lew can heart or reform the lite. It was necessary for

PRAYER.

THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMEN.

to a mean fraud. He betrays no secret confide will stay forever in our presence." ed to his keeping. He never struts in borrowed plumage. He never takes selfish advanweapons in controversy. He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of innuendoes. He

man .- Christian at Work.

PRAY FOR THE YOUNG!

Modern skepticism is, in no proper sense, the product of modern science. Indeed, the product of modern science. Indeed, the product of modern science. Indeed, the the product of modern science is a misnomer, when used to term "modern" is a misnomer, when used to as it is stretching its arms to embrace all power," says the sciolist. That is a pity, just like that which seemed all demands teleration because of its far remove of our infirmities. It was not a myth which scarcely within the range of human possibilities lay. Thus, there is no explicit notice of any met in some underground chamber over the

HINTS FOR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

and goodness. And, then, again, in its works, the immost soul of man, begetting a new affec- away. The most essential rule to be observ- be struck with the contrast between the present tion, inspiring a new faith, revealing at new ed is for every man to be himself. The most and the past. Are our later forms of worship, 4. Love is loyal, giving the whole heart and and more glorious world, and giving promise tedious and ineffective of all preachers, are we ask, a perversion of the Gospel? Have we In the solemn intercourse which Christ had strength to the Great King; taking His law as of the life that now is, and that of which is to the imitators—the men who while you are lisentirely departed from the principles of primi The writings of the Apostle James are ing which he prostitutes to the support of his with his disciples, before his death, one canvery practical. He talks much about scheme of natural selection as they do of San- not fail to mark how vividly he realized the greater delight taken than the first statute of dying; the pledge of a divine friendship which body else. The most graceful and command- of our architecture, our music, our ritual? works and words. But shows very skrit, are full and loud in the faith; loud, one dangers that threatened them from the spirit Heaven which says. Thou shall love the Lord shall know no dissolution; that which gives joy ing preachers are those who use their own moment's reflection will check this hasty interest and the faith; loud, one to the spirit and wings to the soul; which gifts in their own way. After all, almost rence which we might be tempted to draw from world. He was about to go to the Father 5. It is filial, calling God my Father, and litts them above this mortal life in blessed ex- everything depends on the preacher's spirit; if the contrast. Not only was the lack of cere tongue are searching, pithy and alarming.

The controversy is as old as the estrange-through the agony of Gethsemane and Cavalry, looking to Him for counsel and guidance, for pectation, and from which neither life nor be is always gathering inspirations from the monial a necessity, and not a choice to the ment of desire from duty. Wherever and how- but they were to remain and would be assailed comfort and support. The children of God are death can separate them, what is any torm of scenes of daily life, from the ever varying early Christians, but it was likewise a necessary ever the battle may have raged, the din and by the unrelenting spirit that could no longer loved with a family affection, and their good unbelief in comparison with this? Go! ye souldust have circled around a common center. spend its energies on him. He knew well the sought in all things, with paternal kindness. less, comfortless creeds: ye vexing, hard, devout study of the lively oracles, and especi-

man can tame it. What! cannot the repulsion which grows more intense as light tongue be tamed? If not, it must continue increases, simply because the convictions and had now stirred against him the malice of his their interest in it equal and eternal.

AN ELOQUENT PASSAGE.

ing place. It cannot be that our life is a bub- consist only in lustrations and sacrifices, and 8. They love with the love of gratitude. A Has not the Church almost to learn yet what ble cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a a multiplication of shrines and deities. The dinary prudence had crossed his mird: Why great work has been done for them, and they is the power of prayer? What conception have moment upon it waves, and sink into nothing external symbols and appliances, the buildcannot but love much. They are promised all we of believing prayer, before which mountains ingness. Else, why these high and glorious ings, the music, the paintings and isculptures. being possessed of personal qualities, such as removing them at once from the fearful con- God can give; secured by the sacrifice of His depart? What of persevering prayer, which thought, affections, will, preference for the good over the bad. These are elements in 9. Looking upon others who are sufferers, ward whole nights? What of importunate come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, sources they might lay the foundations of a of consistent prayer, which regards no iniquity are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, the infancy of the individual, the necessary 10. Sinners are loved with the love of con- in our hearts? What of practical prayer, which forever mocking us with their unapproachable discipline of the child for the freedom and the and abroad, on Sunday as well as Monday; and Fate always keeps him warmest who puts development of manhood. Much that would be such prayers be understood, glory? And, finally, why is it that the bright development of manhood. Much that would be such prayers be understood, glory? And, finally, why is it that the bright development of manhood. Much that would be such prayers be understood, glory? And, finally, why is it that the bright development of manhood. Much that would be such prayers be understood, glory? rich and poor, learned and unlearned, wise and foolish voung and old practice it. the expectations of our bosoms shall not be de- view and taken from us, leaving the thousand almost say is indispensable, now. But over of layed. "And it shall come to pass before streams of our affection to flow back in Alpine and over again in the history of the Church they call I will answer; and while they are yet torrents upon our hearts? We were born for there have been epochs when ritual has run to speaking I will hear."—Dr. James Hamilton. a higher destiny than earth. There is a realm excess, when the spiritual life has been threat-

(From the Watchman (Lossion.)

tages of our mistakes. He uses no ignoble CANO HTFOOT AT ST. PAUL'S. is not one thing to a man's face, and another of a successful series, under the dome of St. his Gospel at the cost of much individual pain behind his back. If, by accident, he comes in Paul's Cathedral, and dealt with the relations and no little immediate loss. Having referred 12. When persons talk of a growth in grace, possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes of the early Christians to the Church. His to Justin Martyr's well known account of the of new victories, etc., if they do not realize an upon them an act of instant oblivion. He bears subject was 'Christian life within the Christian li The articulations of the tongue are marvelous. It can talk enough in a short
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of Divine service—the reading of t few among us would like to read our own productions. We would soon desire a second edition, with numerous alterations with numerous alterations few among us would like to read our own pous boast, from the pen of the author of the schools of wise men. Not to lose sight of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of Divine service—the reading of the Gospels of action, with those whose love for God is substantial character of the inner lite of the substantial character of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety; the supreme order of the inner lite of the future he has no anxiety of the future he has no anxiety of the supreme order of the future he has no anxiety of the future he has no and improvements. Or perhaps wish the records had never been uttered. Suppose the volume alluded to should be printed in three columns, with the following headings: Idle Words, Useful Words, and continued Words, and continued Words, and continued with the suppression of the supp and improvements. Or perhaps wish the in which he has a place and work cannot fail to cern only a method of sequence. In the for them. We must have more love. For this sentry sleeps. Bolts and bars, locks and keys, he continued — Again and again the heater leading and the congregation responding. pray for faith, until you seel you are filled with buys no offices, he sells none, he intrigues for of Rome and Athens were lined with sanctuathe one, and are in the exercise of the other. none. He would rather fail of his rights than ries and dotted with alters; public thoroughand the others so meagre. But is there "Too glad to believe" that a thief and an quite beyond the ordinary Christian life, and honest man, a blasphemer and a praying man, a blasphemer and a God has done for you. If we let our light bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He statues of gods and demigods; the language of gatherings for worship as an inseparable part shine it will increase, and to-morrow we shall insults no man. If he have rebuke for another the common people bristled with the invoca- of Divine service, observing that without prachave richer experience than te-day. —Buffulo he is straightforward, open, manly; he cannot tions of the deities; the air recked from time tical benevolence there can be no true worship descend to scurility. In short, whatever he to time with the fat of victims or the fumes and noticed how hospitals, orphanages, ragged

judges honorable, he practices toward every of incense. When Caligula ascended the Im schools, convalescent homes, lidiot asylums The young are the hope of the church, the broke out, the Emperor summoned to the per chamber. He then alluded to the fact ism, for instance may be a subtle faith, and state and the world. As are the youth of the metropolis the priests of all religions, national that, while the Roman law strictly forbade the all that the intellect could require; but how present, such will be the men and women of and foreign, and the city was given over to erection of Christian churches, it offered no the future. All then that we hope for in the lustrations, sacrifices and rites of every kind impediment to the foundation of cemetries. Its inexorable law moves on, creating and future, is now embryo in the youth. If the and every country. To all this the bald simdestroying, and subjecting all to a remorsemen of the future will be wise. If the youth

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the present are good. And who can tell the the same; and are but parts of the universal future will also be good. And who can tell the strangely at fault, was not altogether unnaturally future will also be good. And who can tell the strangely at fault, was not altogether unnaturally with the Government was when Callistus, then All in whose horrible vortex all things find All in whose horrible vortex all things and their going and returning, the beginning and future? Words cannot describe it. The difatheists, hatching, under the cloak of religion, comb which bears his name, and, though not their going and returning, the beginning and ference is infinite, and in that difference all our some vile conspiracy. The heathen had stumble earliest, is the most famous of the catathe dead unvarying shimmer of a limitless instrumentality employed to extend the influence of Christianiry in the earth. The the poor soul finds equally its hell and heaven interests are involved. And what is life outyoung be wise, pure and good. Let then the strange misconception was persistently maintended by the heathen and the cemetry of the Christained. The heathen wanted to see the God tian—the Appian way above the ground and prays, or sings praises. The work of the Christian could not day could better dispense with the press than with the human tongue. Thank God for both.

Solves, good friends, That which you hear is day could better dispense with the press than the human tongue. Thank God for both.

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| Marsh judgment. The world has conformed to fight an estimate upon the sentiments and compassion. It we place too light an estimate upon the sentiments and practices of the young, supporting to it a necessity with them to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the wealth and a process of evolution from the unknown, but it is the untolding and pouring is upon the wealth and a life. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the wealth and a life. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the wealth and a life. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the weather and the advantages, of nature and the appliances of the young, supporting the advantages, of nature and the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the weather and the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is thus clear that during the early is the untolding and pouring is upon the weather and the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is thus clear that during the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is thus clear that during the advantages of the young supporting the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is thus clear that during the advantages of the young supporting the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is the untolded the young supporting the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is the young supporting the advantages of the young supporting the advantages. It is not an improve the young supporting the advantages of the young supporting the advantages of the young supporti fident, pretentious, and threatening. Delirious imaginations have seen Christianity toppling down a hundred times, like a rootless tree down and them to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down and process of evolution from the unknown, but it it a necessity with them to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down a hundred time to be, at least, in a life. It is thus clear that during the early down and threatening. The world has conformed to the Christians was, from the unknown, but it it a necessity with them to be, at least, in a life. It is thus the world despein. is not an abstract idea, but it is God with us, is room for the outgushing of youthful exuber-principle, very simple. As a corporation they tian catacombs, observing further that all the It is not so much a revelation of thought as ance, but all within the bounds of piety and were not recognized by law, and common pru-

> 1. Never neglect daily private prayer; and was the appearing of him who having laid down his life, was able to take it again, that he might become the first fruits of them that sleep.
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> How unlike to this is a system of philosopher.
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> A sever neglect daily private prayer; and Martyr to the Roman prefect as to the place of their meeting, and his reply: "I know no their losses. The barrier between death and life dissolves before a great other place of meeting but the house of Martyr to the Roman prefect as to the place of their meeting, and his reply: "I know no their sympathies, one in their sympathies of their meeting, and his reply: "I know no their sympathies, one in their sympath you, and that you are to believe and act tin, at the Timetine bath," shows that a cen-3. Never let a day pass without doing tles Christians still met in an upper room tor tion, death and resurrection there was the very something for Jesus; every morning reflect-At the expiration, however, of the first quarthe very highest love of which the heart is 4, If you are even in doubt as to a thing ter of the third century the position of the change of thought. It is the surrender of the tians, but ask yourself, "How would the opinion-"It is better that God should be whole being in passionate pure desire, and in the complete yielding of the life.
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> Lord have me act " and follow him.
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> The worshipped in this place, in whatever manner, a more familiar acquaintance with the retained by the primitive cords of their spiritual ancestry in primitive.

the future life of the Church that the Christian should break at once with the spirit of paganism. By the stern teaching of an necessity he was weaned from the talse and "It cannot be that earth is man's only abid-

where the rainbow never fades, where the stars ened with suffocation from the pressure of exwill be spread out before us like the islands ternal forms. Then a terrible reaction ensues. that slumber on the ocean, and where the beau- The iconoclast and the puritan break into the He is above a mean thing. He cannot stoop tiful beings who pass before us like shadows, sanctuary sweeping away with indiscriminate zeal much that is beautiful and editying and useful, leaving desolation in their train. Good and devout men mourn over the wholesale work of destruction; but it is God's own chastisement, who will not allow his limits to be Canon Lightfoot gave the concluding lecture overstepped, and vindicates the spirituality of perial throne the festivities extended over and charitable institutions of all kinds, were three whole months, and 160,000 victims were the results of Christianity, the foundations of sacrificed in Rome alone. When during the which were laid in the quiet little prayer-meetover as of old, in haste and trembling, their loins girt and their feet shod, expecting every ings for public worship could only be held in a moment the alarm which should summon them torth on their last long journey, they could not tury and a quarter after the time of the Apos-The Christian realizing his communion with the past and the future, and feeling that he is no more an isolated unit floating in a boundless void, throwing himself into the struggle with that strength of purpose and that assurmember of this congregation a desire f times-If I have struck out in one intelligent progress was not rapid. The Canon then red away from these lectures into the fretting

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It is extremely desirable that our denominational literature should be widely diffus- based upon St. Paul's injunction, "Prove ed among our people. It is in many re-all things, hold fast that which is good." spects a most valuable literature, and The Rev. John Bedford, who for so calculated greatly to benefit those who study rous duties of Chapel Secretary, at the last it. Methodists everywhere ought to be Conference was compelled to seek for relief familiar with it. Methodist literature con- from his duties, and retire into the honored tains a truthful history of the rise and dev- ranks of our worn out ministers. The elopment of Methodism. A knowledge of that history is essential to the proper understanding of Methodism's true place in the world, and to a just appreciation of its plished on behalf of the connexion. He character and work. And surely Metho- has lately received at the hands of his atdists ought to arrive at such an understand- teched circle of friends in Manchester ing and appreciation. Besides, the story of testimonial in the form of a purse of £325, the rise and progress of Methodism is full residence, accompanied with an address exof marvels, and is of entrancing interest to pressing their high appreciation of his una mind rightly prepared to explore it.

aspects and relations ought to be the sub-ject of as careful and extended a study as of the Foreign Missionary work. The all Methodists. It is grealy helpful to the of unanimity that was pleasant to behold. In all the principal churches in London the right place. perience and to the acquirement of stability and throughout the country sermons approof Christian character, to have the mind priate to the day were preached, and much thoroughly grounded in Christiah truth. earnest prayer for further measures of the For want of such grounding myriads of Methodists find themselves placed at disad-leading papers was brought to the subject, vantage in conflicts which they cannot avoid, and we were not only favored with full re-

ner embodies the genius and spirit of Methodism. In its uncommonly rich biogramentable ignorance of the real work acphical stores lie treasured mementos of the complished in the Mission Field. Many seal, the courage, the energy, the faith, the strange assertions were made, and doleful enthusiasm which have marked the career prophecies were uttered in regard to the future. These were of little worth, but it of so many noble Methodist heroes, who is possible to learn somewhat even from would have graced by their virtues the best our foes. Taking the sad admission from Christian ages had their lot been cast in the lips of authorities in the church, they those times. It is of the greatest import- have dwelt upon the fact of the difficulty advantage were it possessed of a double

ceive. Were all to seek it in the proper Benson, Bramwell, Smith, Stoner, Cellins, adorable Master. The biographies of these lic, and earnest prayer has been offered by many on behalf of the mourning family. lated in every direction throughout our Empire, Louis Napoleon Bounaparte, has Church. Theirs were types of piety as just been called away by death. He has much needed, and as likely to be honored been in rather feeble health ever since his on a large scale in the field of labour now tremendous calamities came upon him. as ever they were.

Methodist literature ought to be studied generally by the people called Methodists a severe painful operation. His death that they may preserve their individuality was sudden at the last, and quite unexpecas a denomination distinct and clear. They ted. His career has been one of the most are never so likely to play their part nobly in the station in Christendom to which God gradation of suffering and weary exile, has been pleased to call them as when they and also counted over twenty years of brilliant power and widely-extended authority. pose and spirit. Let brotherly love between It is a strange and romantic story which them and their brethren of other shades of Christian faith by all many and the future historian will have to tell of this able and remarkable man. He possessed Christian faith by all means continue, and some ability of a high order, and toiled abound more and more. To love those who long and unweariedly for the greatness of love God was always in harmony with the his beloved France, as he accounted greatgenius of Methodism. But Methodism is ness. His upward career led to the com most lovable when it is Methodism pure shedding, and his last mistakes involved and simple. A little of one thing and a his bleeding country in fearful miseries little of the other is practically not much and laid burdens on her people which many of anything.

Europe and America that agencies formerly this land, and surrounded only by his sortrusted to for the diffusion of our literature rowing wife and the son for whom he venare no longer to be depended on, and that tured so much. A few faithful adherents in consequence that diffusion is not nearly clung to him to the last, and England pays as general as it ought to be. A remedy marked respect to the event which has for this state of things ought to be devised as soon as possible. The reasons requiring this to be done are manifest and pressing. On some of these we have dwelt, on others, at this moment we cannot well dilate.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. Mr. Gladstone on Education and Free Elizabeth, aged 7 years. These interest-

DRAR MR. EDITOR .to make the mind solid, elastic, and capable dangers consequent in the depreciation of higher studies as having apparently small value in the eager competition, and rapid race for success in commercial life. Business men were exhorted to confer a solid education upon their sons, and to retain the learning which they may have obtained in the learning which they may have obtained in the depreciation of higher studies as having apparently small pecting her recovery. The people were all these establishments seem to be Italians. Then we have the Chiesa Apostolica didet on the building.

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New Year's day was one of great interest to the members of the Association. A morn-devotional service was held from eight to ten o'clock, conducted by Deacon J. W. Kimber and the learning which they may have obtained in the depreciation of the form of the same name, where Messrs. Nelson, Cote, and Gioja are the ministers; a Presbyterian church, and a new English the learning which they may have obtained in the depreciation of the debt on the building.

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wearied labors, and the value to Methodism

and in which they are not always victorious. ports of many of the able sermons which Methodist literature in a striking man- were preached, but editorials appeared work, and not unfrequently betraying la-

ance that the old Methodist spirit of fire experienced in procuring competent young ance that the old Methodist spirit of fire and force should be maintained at its high-equally painful circumstance is the presence est level in the bosom of Methodism. The in England of fourteen or sixteen Mission-Methodism of the future will do but little ary Bishops, returned from their foreign ary meeting was held in the village of for God or man if this spirit should sink low in its heart; and the Methodism of the present would operate to immensely greater duty and ability of the Church of Christ to duty and ability of the Church of Christ to ortion of this spirit.

This spirit comes from above: but it many suitable candidates for foreign ser- singing the 697th hymn of the Wesleyan

Church, is full of inspiration. One cannot she be missed from the ranks of toiling thoughtfully peruse that record without feel- self-sacrificing workers on behalf of the ing his heart stirred to its depths, and yearning for the heavenly influences which which they wielded in the service of their sympathy has been expressed by the pub-The Ex-Emperor of the great French

> During the two years of his exile in England he has been compelled to exercise ex-treme care, and at length had to undergo extraordinary of modern times, and during his eventful life he passed through every

years will not remove. But all is now There is cause for complaint both in over with the poor frail man, and he now lies, the conquered by death, an alien in transpired, and places an illustrious name on the death roll of the New Year.

Jan. 13, 1873.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) MR. EDITOR,-I ask space this week report the death of two of Bro. Geo. B Payson's children, who were both buried at the same hour in the same grave. Gertrude Black, aged 5 years, and Henrietta

Thought-Testimonial to the Rev. John ing and promising daughters were snatched Bedford—The day of Intercession for away from fond parents by the ruthless Missions—The Earl of Shaftesbury's destroyer, whom no meney can bribe or Bereavements-Death of the Ex-Emperor. anguish dissuade from his purpose. Our dear Brother and Sister were called Mr. Gladstone has recently delivered an to part with their children under the most admirable address upon the occasion of trying circumstances. Stationed within a presenting the prizes to the pupils of the Liverpool College. He appears to have devoted unusual care to its preparation, his aged parents. Accordingly he brought Rome writes: "On the last page of the his family with him, that they all might first number of La Roma Evangelica, a share in the pleasure he anticipated. But semi-monthly periodical just started, I find for to the amazement of those who are familiar with his ready and extemporane-ous speeches, he produced a formidable manuscript, to which he occasionally referred. In carefully selected and weighty words he referred to the great object of education of a higher grade heigh interest. We had only passed before the disease scarlet rash. For some few days words he referred to the great object of education of a higher grade heigh interest. We had only passed before the youngest daughter took sick, and when the disease scarlet rash. For some few days words he referred to the great object of education of a higher grade heigh interest. We had only passed before the youngest daughter took sick, and when the disease scarlet rash. For some few days words he referred to the great object of education of a higher grade heigh interest. We had only passed before the youngest daughter took sick, and when the disease scarlet rash. For some few days words he referred to the great object of education of the kind in mal trade creates poor rates, and then fattens function of La Roma Evangelica, a semi-monthly periodical just started, I find advertisements of no less than ten evange-lical churches of various denominations now open in Rome. These are the Evangelical ing on New Year's day and evening. They discuss the content of those whose in the pleasure he anticipated. But a day or two had only passed before the youngest daughter took sick, and when the discuss the content of the kind in the pleasure he anticipated. But a Roma Evangelica, a semi-monthly periodical just started, I find advertisements of no less than ten evange-lical churches of various denominations now open in Rome. These are the Evangelical in gon New Year's day and evening. They do not not not the last page of the page of the production of the kind in the United States, having been formed December 21, 1851 dedicated their new building on New Year's day and evening in the United States, having been formed December 21, 1851 dedicated their new building on New Year's ducation of a higher grade, being intended to make the mind solid, elastic, and capable of enduring wear and tear. Comparisons Payson and part of the family, expecting to were instituted in favor of Germany, in return in a few days for them. But the gard to the numbers seeking for a thorough disease proved to be of a malignant type. gard to the numbers seeking for a thorough disease proved to be of a malignant type, Free Christian church, at which Conti and use, and contains reading, library, and comdisease proved to be of a manignant type, and the solidity of the results.

The immense development of the trade of the country, and the wealth-making tentile declined as that an the day fixed as the da

address was exceedingly earnest and even reverent in its tone. It was in substance based upon St. Paul's injunction, "Prove painful duty on the 25th inst.

The latter part of the determined to put on the function and representative, Mr. Piggott (now in Rome), has written a letter to a newspaper disclaiming an aggressive or de-Brother and Sister Payson need

hese deep waters. hand, and cheer them with his presence.

McK.

Circuit Intelligence.

MURRAY HARBOR, P. E. I.-Bro. Robe Iweedie writes, Jan. 21st: "We have nuch to discourage us here, and are not oppressed with comforts; but we are "labring on at God's command, and offering all our work to Him." We hope for better

Methodist literature splendidly illustrates the beautiful theology which Methodism finds in the Bible. That theology in all its wearied labors, and the value to methodism which they attach to his protracted services, and Godly Ministry.

The Archbishop of the English Church appointed Friday, Dec. 27th, as a day for appointed Friday, Dec. 27th, as a day for ent service. The meetings were interestingly meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and the value to meetings on the Georgetown Circuit and one here. The Brethren Brewer, Lucas, and State and Astbury rendered acceptable and efficient and the complex of "Last week we held three missionary neetings on the Georgetown Circuit and ing and successful. The religious tone was eircumstances will admit of on the part of all Methodists. It is grealy helpful to the to work and seems to be the "right man in

"I have arranged to commence special the spirit come with power."

Sussex Vale —Brother Dutcher writes Jan. 25: "At Springfield twelve persons have evinced their determination to flee for refuge to the Redeemer, while many have been awakened and the church has been much revived.

"On Tuesday last, Jan. 21st., the Hon. J. H. Ryan passed peacefully to his rest in the 65th year of his age. An obituary will be forwarded in a few days."

Woodstock .- Bro. McKeown in a note dated 28th January, writes: "The Lord is reviving his work in this town, and soon I will send you a few lines for publication.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING AT Pouch Cove. - A very interesting missionevangelise the world, and one immediate ed by several zealous friends from the in support of the church in which they wor-

pathos, urged every man to do his duty.

Messrs. R. Knight and Wm. Pippy, ju

closed with a doxology and ber St John's, New'fld, News.

## Miscellaneons.

PROTESTANTISM IN ROME.

A Correspondent of a Roman Catholic ournal from Rome thus acknowledges, with a very wry face, the successful progress of evangelical principles in that city: "The Protestant schools are once more all open, and Mr. Van Meter and Mrs. Gould are in full work again teaching the Bible Borland's pamphlet till our next issue.and spreading bread and butter for the 'natives!' The evangelical party here is getting quite strong. Independent of keepcorners. One of these is called 'General pondent of the British-American Presby-terian, who assumes to know, says that other 'La Vita di Mary Perkins, Domesti- there is not a man who is so much feared ca Evangelica' ('The Life of Mary Perkins, the Evangelical Servant-Girl'). Fancy the descendants of the Ciceros study- made so large a breach in the walls of ing the life of Mary Perkins, prebably the Rome. identical Miss 'Polly Perkins, of Padding-

The London Times correspondent as dencies of the age were referred to, and the rapidly declined, so that on the day fixed he hopes soon to re-open. The ministers of is devoted to stores, whose rentals will constitute the day fixed he hopes soon to re-open. The ministers of the day fixed he hopes soon to re-open. The ministers of the day fixed he hopes soon to re-open. dangers consequent in the depreciation of fer the funeral fears were entertained res-

fiant intention, which it seems had been at-Christian sympathy and prayers, while called by Infinite Wisdom to pass through choice of the situation. Finally, Admiral Fishbourne, also in Rome, and in his capaci

ty of President of the Italian Bible Society. has just published, in a small pamphlet, an address to the Christians of Italy. There are now at least three shops open in Rome for the sale of Bibles in a great variety of languages, and of Protestant religious pub-

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT AND "IN-OLERANCE."-A short time ago Mr. Van Meter, a gentlemen well known in this city Arabs, but who is now in Rome, was, as he public journals, and much sympathy with him and indignation were felt by Protestants generally. The Roman correspondent of the London Times says that really there seems to be no grounds for accusing the authorities of intolerance, and that the misunderstanding was due partly to Mr. Van Meter's non-acquaintance with Italian and partly to the illness of Signor Gioja, his Italian coadjutor. The gentleman ac religious services here this week. We greatly need 'times of refreshing." May York, and thus formalities were neglected When these are complied with there will be no obstruction in the way of his continuance in the good work .- World.

> THE JESUIT INTERFERENCE IN CANADA. -For some time past the Jesuits in Canada have been seeking to secure, outside of the regular Roman Catholic authorities, an undue influence in educational affairs. This has resulted in a quarrel between them and the reference of the matter to the Pope at Rome. The Montreal Witness thinks the Jesuit University scheme has received its quietus by a telegram from Rome expressly stating that to lay it before Parlian would be an act of disobedience to the Holy What, the Jesuits will do in the face of this remains to be seen. The contest between the two great parties of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada seems to be hotter every day.

INJUSTICE AND PERSECUTION.

We have received from the Rev. John

Borland a pamphlet on "The Seminary of St. Sulpice, and the Indians of the Lake comes to him who seeks it expecting to receive. Were all to seek it in the proper in the fluid and quickened interest in the milist of the Church at home. The good Earl of Shaftesbury is still usually interesting and encouraging: the tary of State for the Indian Department. way all would be imbued with it. We foremost in works of philanthrophy, and people having raised there this year some knew of no earthly means whose use is bet- is held in high estimation and esteem for £40 more for circuit work than was ever great proportion of the Indians of the mister fitted to create a desire for the possesshis work's sake by all classes in the comion of this spirit than the careful perusal of pass through a heavy domestic trial, in the lives of men whose souls were aflame with it, and who were burning and shining lights in their day and sphere. The record lives of Wesley, Fletcher, Nelson, band's helper in all his various plans of a zealous and indefatigable young man, and Seminary now claim as their own private roperty, on which the Indians have no and of many, many others dear to the Church, is full of inspiration. One cannot she be missed from the ranks of toiling she conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she be missed from the ranks of toiling she conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she be missed from the ranks of toiling she conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she acquired an unenviable notion, to prevent Protestant Indians building conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she acquired an unenviable notion, to prevent Protestant Indians building conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she acquired an unenviable notion, to prevent Protestant Indians building conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she acquired an unenviable notion, to prevent Protestant Indians building conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to she acquired an unenviable notion, to prevent Protestant Indians building conquests so rapidly achieved. Believe me to claim. The priests commenced legal acaddition to their very liberal contributions have imprisoned and fined Protestant Indians for trespass, because they have cut timber off the land for necessary purposes. yearning for the heavenly influences which clothed these blessed men with the power period of weakness and suffering. Much period of weakness and suffering which the period of weakness and suffering which the period of weakness and suffering which period which peri was called to the chair, and in a noble and reveal the unprincipled shrewdness with telling speech advocated the claims of Wesleyan Missions, both at home and abroad, obtain the complete control of the lands, to the affections and support of the people.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson then made a few ramarks, and was followed by Chas. R. Cheat his wards out of their rightful pro-Ayre, Esq., who spoke of the benefits perty, and keep it for his own purposes flowing from the Gospel ministry, and in would be no more guilty than are those flowing from the Gospel ministry, and in an address remarkable for its directness and greedy cormorants, who, under one pretext and another, have managed to clutch so George J. Bond, Esq., then followed, large a portion of the public domain of and after expressing his gratification at Lower Canada. But because the Seminary seeing so large a number present, gave a is powerful through its wealth, and its very animated address, reminding the peo-ple that every man had an influence either of the poor Indian has been disregarded; or good or evil, and urged them to give statesmen, politicians and magistrates being for good or evil, and urged them to give themselves up to Christ, and to train up their children for God and His cause.

Messrs. R. Knight and Wm. Pippy, jr., hen made some excellent remarks with and influence of the gentlemen of the Semi reference to the mission field both at home nary. We admit that, as a corporation. they wield an enormous power in this Pre A vote of thanks to the chairman was vince of Quebec, and through this Province then proposed by Rev. Mr. Atkinson and seconded by Mr. C. Hudson, after which a fight between a handful of poor collection was taken up. The meeting then Indians who have committed the offence of becoming Protestants, headed by their minister, and so influential an organization appears almost quixotic. But it is well to ember that the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. No body, subjected to religious persecuti ever yet failed to triumph in the end, whatever the odds against it. And even so important a body as the Seminary, if influenced by the worldly wisdom with the possession of which it is generally credited, will pause before precipitating such a con-

> We are compelled to defer a statement of the facts and arguments presented in Mr. Christian Guardian.

FATHER CHINIQUY, the devoted evangeli-

DEDICATION OF A CHRISTIAN HOME

mont Street Methodist church, spoke of the the doom of England's curse is pronounced. witness of the Spirit.

Congratulatory telegarms were received from officers of different Associations throughoat the country, the reading of which was followed by earnest addresses by Dr. Cullis, R. R. McBurney Secretary of the New York Association, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Parfor his work in the reclamation of street sons and Messrs, W. H. Baldwin, President of the Young Men's Christian Union, and F. Rev. D. D. Currie, Secretary of the Eastern through the clean and handsome streets of close the schools of his mission in that cap- ation. Mr. McBurney stated that there are ital. He wrote about the matter in the now 844 Young Men's Christian Associations in the country, with a membership of over 150,000, and that their progress had been members of the Boston Association. - Illustrated Christian Weekly.

> (From New York Christian Advocate.) OF THE BRITISH CONFERENCE.

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LONDON, Dec. 18, 1872. My Dear Sir .- Many thanks for the copy of strangers the trust committed to me would suffer in my hands; and I did not leave New sons, generally young, whose minds are not York without grave apprehensions that it had settled as to whether there is any baptism but been so, although I could not but feel how by immersion; for here are satisfactory answers imply any deficiency on my part was compenamply any denciency on my part was compensated by the eloquence and ability of my colThe reader will find all those stock phrases of eague in the deputation.

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the generous estimate it has formed of my tism," "only one meaning to the verb baptizo, sions, and I beg to address my sincere thanks to you, as the then secretary, and that you will do me the form of the secretary and that you will do me the favor to convey them to your clever Secretary's catechizing, but economy of rity I tervently pray. The welfare of the M. space forbids. His chapters on "The scripbrother bishops, for whose health and prospe-E. Church lies near my heart, and I pray that with its marvellous extension and skilful disciplinary adaptation to the circumstances of tism," "Christ's baptism," "Paul and Rethe time, there may continue to be combined generation," and "The testimony of Christian crime will be considered murder in the first finite theology which, under the blessing of emain, with much esteem, dear brother, yours LUKE H. WISEMAN. To Rev. Bishnp Harris.

THE "WESLEYAN METHODIST MAGA ZINE" AND THE LIQUOR TRHFFIC.

(From the Alliance News.) Sir,-To those who are watching the sign ost noteworthy signs of progress will be ritualists of this day are to be found among the ound three articles which appear in the above Baptists. nagazine for this month. One of them, by a well-known writer, who modestly appends his the Book Room, and hope it will have the cirinitials, F. E. T., is a very able production on culation it deserves. The industrial classes of some foreign countries," the latter part of which is devoted to the subject of intemperance. The Gothenburg ystem of dealing with the drink traffic ucidly explained, and the good results accruing are clearly stated. The writer, quoand social improvement of Gothenburg" is ountry may, without contradiction, be traced to the educational laws, the rules for restricting the use and sale of spirituous liquors, and the act for regulating the employment of women · Ignorance and intemperance, twin evils, nutually strengthen one another; sorrow and wretchedness, and material discomfort, still conditions of outward life are altered." In another paper by Rev. R. Hardy, on the

yet one more paper to be noticed. It is a no titled foreigner at the White House of late E. Dennison, M.P. The article is entitled tion of that kind, or a court banquet greatest of all preventives of pauperism, the guests is almost ill-mannered. - Western repression, and, if need be, the suppression of Advocate. the liquor traffic. Where poverty is the lowest drink-shops are the thickest. This abnormal trade creates poor rates, and then fatten

ations from the objections that had been urged sufficiently educated to deem this subject of sutnewspaper disclaiming an aggressive or de
against them, and commending their catholic ficient importance to bring down the President large membership, and are in a fair way of against them, and commend: gener canonic unsectarian character. Rev. Philips Brooks, of the Episcopal church, eloquently urged the great duty of self consecration; Rev. A. J. Gordon, of the Clarendon Street Baptist church, speke of oueness with Christ, one.

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Yours fraternally. Derby. (Rev.) James E. HARGREAVES.

From the Christian Guardian. CURRIE ON BAPTISM.\*

thought, somewhat abruptly called upon to W. Smith a former President of the Associ- British American Conference, entitled a that city; then over the lowlands to the "Catechism of Baptism." In the interest of Hague, a fine city, thence to Amsterdam, truth, I crave a small portion of your space for the most beautiful city of Europe, except the purpose of calling the attention of the read- Paris; across the German border to Cologne in a large degree due to the earnest labors of ers of the Guardain to a really valuable book. As its title implies, the volume discusses the then more beautiful than ever it was pictured; subject of Baptism in the form of question and answer; and almost every question that can be raised as to the differences between Baptists LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT and others respecting the nature, subjects and mode of baptism is asked and answered here. Yet the book is not large, being a duodecimo The following, just received by Bishop of 130 pages. The arrangement is excellent; Harris from Rev. Luke Wiseman, the and by means of short chapters with well chosen nonored President of the British Wesleyan titles, and a full table of contents, the reader Methodist Conference, will explain itself, can as easily turn to a given branch of the sub-It will be remembered that the writer rep- ject, as he can find a passage of Seripture when resented his conference at the late General he knows the chapter and verse. The aim of Conference of the Methodist Episcopal the author seems to be to present, in a pithy was elected President of the British Conprocesses of reasoning to be found in the elaborate works of standard writers on this subject. General Conference Journal and Book of Discipline, which I have had the pleasure of receiving this week. The acknowledgment of my poor services made in the "Reply" of the General Conference has been a great pleasure, and, I may add, a great comfort to me; for although receiving from my brethren here continual and indubitable marks of est em and inual and indubitable marks of est.em and mode of baptism. In my opinion, it is also just the book to place in the hands of those per-

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Greek writers" are especially good. sion to a Methodist for the purpose of saving him from error and perdition, it would be well to reciprocate his zealous concern, and give him the reading of Bro. Currie's catechism, to redeem him from that dangerous ritualism into which he has fallen; for, if ritualism consists in making the efficacy of an ordinance reside in the form in which it is celebrated, rather of the times I venture to say, that among the than the Spirit which accompanies it, then the

I believe this little book is to be obtained at

E. B. RYCKMAN.

THAT BANISHED WINE. The fact has been heralded everywhere, as it deserved to be, that on New Year's ting from the blue book, says that "the moral day the President of the United States band social improvement of Gothenburg" is most marked, and the advancement in the at one of the most brilliant receptions which the White House ever witnessed. Foreign representatives were there in large Arctic. We should say that these were renumbers and splendid array—counts, lords, and distinguished men from nearly every first-class power on the earth. General and children." In another paragraph we read, and admirals, glittering with gold lace, of our absence from the office they failed of receiving the seasonable notice of which they represented our own army and navy; sena-

tors and representatives added their presence to the imposing scene. What re press down the soul; and much of the good freshments were offered to this distinguishseed must be lost in rocky ground until the ed company we are not informed; but win and all intoxicating liquors were banished. It was a brave act of our republican Pre-Autumn Manœuvres, there is the following: sident, and he should be house and another ruler on "A month in the field brings many tempta-earth who would have had either the moral tions. The canteen and the ale waggon are conviction or the daring—call it what you ever to the front; whatever else may fail, these please—to do such a thing. Wine and are untailing, and I long for an experiment like strong drink have had a place at the banthat of the Red River Expedition, from which quets of kings and rulers, ever since kings intoxicating drink shall be excluded." There is and rulers first gave banquets. Probably critique on the letters and other writings of the New Year's day, had ever been at a recep-"Life among the London Lowly." It is writ. any sort, where there was not wine. The ing schools, they distribute tracts in the streets. So we have a Mr. Wall, who goes very sick with liver complaint, which was are in the Wesleyan Methodist ministry, who known convictions of very many in the about giving away little pamphlets to the people in the omnibuses and at the streetsave his missions from ruin. A corresstates how Mr. Dennison exerted himself on speaks well for him, and is a hopeful indispeaks well for him, and is a hopeful indispeak well for him himself on the himself o behalf of the pauper class, and employed his cation in our great temperance conflict. time in attempting to "break the neck of Temperance principles are securing recogpauperism." He then proceeds to say: "It nition in places of tashion and power, and s strange that neither Mr. Dennison nor many on days when many private citizens, and leading modern statesmen insist upon the even ladies, imagine that to refuse wine to

TEMPERANCE IN NEWFOUND. LAND

(From the St. John's Ledger.

WE have much pleasure in stating that th lection which took place in the District o Burin on the 20th of December, under the provisions of the Temperance Act of 1871. passed off quietly and very satisfactorily, the result being in favor of the permissive Bil by a large majority. Indeed there seems to ave been no opposition for the Bill in any

Notwithstanding the defeat in Carbonear These extracts are important. It is well the districts of Bonavista, Twillingate and In the Historical Record a full summary is most attention was that in which he dwelt upon religion and free thought, and his respectful but fearless handling of Dr. Strauss

The moments ner nappy read and pass on, I tearn that a 'Free public meeting was held in the evening in the spirit passed to the bosom of Him who social Parlor' has been opened in the evening in the spread and growing feeling among the Methodist to from the inhabitants of St. John's West is in the hands of the Magistrate; the one from list, American, and other strangers are in.

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and his scepticism. He accorded full credit to the amazing progress of research and discovery, but doubted whether the results would be as satisfactory or as enduring as anticipated. The latter part of the address was exceedingly earnest and even reverent in its tone. It was in substance of the service of the revenings, and where the tears that informal Social Christian Conferences of the meighbor-ing settlements and opportunity of signing it. The Evangelical Methodist of the Lord, and had come together against the liquor traffic. If the Methodist of the Magazine will continue to insert such articles as those from which I have made the foregoing lowed, vindicating the work of these Associations from the objections that had been urged order to give the inbabitants of the neighbor-ing settlements an opportunity of signing it. The total company with those of the building and given it to the Lord, and had come together to protest against the liquor traffic. If the Methodist of the Magazine will continue to insert such articles as those from which I have made the foregoing lowed, vindicating the work of these Associations from the objections that had been urged at the such as their evenings, and where the track that the building and given it to the Lord, and had come together to protest. The Methodist of the Methodist of the Methodist of the Methodist of the method in the liquor traffic. If the Methodist of the Methodist of the method is the manual properties of the method in the method in the method is the method in the method in the method is Islands during the past year. They have a

> REV. MR SIMPSON'S LECTURE - Rev Allan Simpson lectured in the Y. M. C. A. course last evening, in Temperance Hall on " From the Netherlands to the Oberlands. giving an account of affew days travel during his recent European tour. Commencing with his approach to the shores of Holland DEAR SIR,—I have just read a volume by the and arrival at Rotterdam, be took his hearers up the Rhine, with its scenery first dull and past Bingen and other noted places to Baden-Baden, the most beautiful inland watering place on the continent-a paradise of beauty and a hell of vice: into Switzerland, stopping at Lucerne, Geneva and Berne; beside classic Lake of Geneva and up the Alpine peaks. Mr. Simpson can bardly be called a fluent speaker, nor has he great descriptive power but the easy informal mancer in which he delivered himself, pleased, interested, and, if generous applause be an evidence of satis faction, satisfied his audience .- Chronicle

> > RICHMOND Y. M. C. A .- At the annual meeting of the above Association, held on Wednesday evening, the 29th inst., the following officers for the present year were elected: President-J. C. Anderson; Vice-Presidents-J Eckerslev and Rev. J. F ampbell; Treasurer Isaac Creighton; Secretary-J. McLellan; Corresponding Secretary E Boak ; Assistant Secretary J. Rose; General Committee-Rev. W. Johnson, D. Thalloy, Rev. H. McMillan, T. Walker and G. McKinlay.

TEA MEETING -The children attending the Charles Street Wesleyan Sabbath School, had their annual festival on Tuesday evening. After the abundant supply of substantials had been disposed of, and the tables cleared, a number of prizes, accorded by the Superintendent for regular attendance, good lessons, &c., were presented by Rev. Mr. Strothard. Then peeches were delivered by clergymen and others, recitations by the children, and some excellent music. The meeting was brought to a close about half-past eight .-

A bill is before the Maine Legislature inof placing obstructions on railroad tracks. According to the provisions of the new law. when loss of life is caused by accident resulting from a maliciously obstructed track, the degree, and be punished with the death pen-

The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel is dead. He was formerly an evangelical clergyman of the Establishment, which he left some years since to join the Baptists. He pract ced "open communion." He was held in high esteem by Christians of every

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- Mr. W. H. Horn, an eminent Sheffield merchant, just deceased, has bequeathed £17,500 to varius charitable institutions in Sheffield and

MUSIC.—Received from O. Ditson & Co., the following popular pieces of music: ' Sweet Eyes Watching." Song-by Geo

Cooper; words by Albert Berg. "Make your Home Beautiful." A very pretty Song and Chorus. By H. S. Chandler.

"Christmas Carol." A trio for children's " Horace Greeley's Funeral March." " Glory Profound and Grateful Praise. Solo and Quartette for Christmas. By Adam ceived in time for the season for which they were especially appropriate, but in consequence

were worthy. HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is unusually rich in the variety and interest of its contents. The Number opens with an entertaining paper, by Albert E. Coleman, on the Diamond-Fields of South Africa, characteristigally illustrated. Herbert Tuttle contributes a very interesting sketch of the Mont de-Piete -the pawn-broking institution of Paris-with

eight illustrations. The illustrated sketch of the life of Mary, Queen of Scots, by Lyman Abbott, although it attempts no solution of the historical problems involved in her career, is a very thrilling narra-

tive, told with dramatic effect. In "The Life of an Eastern Woman" (illus trated), we have an entertaining and novel presentation of a subject of which very little is accurately known among Western nations. A collection of most curious information, with illustrations equally curious, is contributed by Prof. Henry Draper, under the title of Delusions of Medicipe.

R. H. Horne contributes a paper on "The Great Fairs and Markets of Europe." made up. for the most part, of interesting personal re-

Besides the serials, there are two excellent short stories in this Number, "A Wait and Estray," by D. R. Castleton, and "One Quiet Episode, by Fannie E. Hodgson.

The poetry of the Number is contributed by John G. Saxe, Mary E. Nutting, Tracy Robinson, Nelly M. Hutchinson, and Rose Terry. The Editorial Departments are full and in-

teresting. In the Easy Chair a graceful tribute is paid to Horace Greeley; fashions in music are pleasantly discussed; and there is, apropos of recent disasters, an effective satire on the wonderful ways of a people overlooked by Captain Gulliver, which, while claiming to be civilized, is guilty of the most barbarous neglect of human life. The Scientific Record contains eighteen justructive articles. given of the month's history from November 26 to December 26, 1872, including a complete record of Congressional proceedings from the beginning of the session to the holiday recess. Besides the usual fund of humor in the Editor's Drawer, there is in it a continuation of "Our London Scrap Book," with a graphic descrip-

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## General Intelligence.

The New Brunswick Legislature is to me It is reported that gold has been discovered at Caledonia, Albert County, N. B.

RE-CAPTURED.—Gribbons, the prisoner who recently escaped from the St. John Penitentiary by concealing himself in the baker's waggon,

The 'Himalaya," left Pertsmouth on the

There was an ugly smash on the Railway near the Richmond Depot on Wednesday. The Kentville train ran into a coal train from Pictou

REV. J. C. BERRIE, the popular Wesleyan the ship made slow progress. Nothing note-worth occurred until the 14th, when there was New Year's gift in the shape of a purse containing \$23 00 from a few of his friends in Lot 16. morning a boy named Jonathan Norris, son

A TRACHER IN LUCK .- The St. Croix Courier says we are glad to learn that Mr. D. B. White, ie ently of St. Andrews, and at present Principal of the Grammar School at Shediac, has been bequeathed £3,000, stg., by an uncle in Scotland.

Cape Breton for St. John's, Nfid., arrived at Greenock, Scotland, on the 13th of January. She left Sydney on the 17th of December, experienced terrific weather, during which she lost a man overboard, and being urable to reach her destination ran for the Clyde.

tion originated. The flames had made con- tion of J. Taylor Wood, was appointed to progress before they were noticed prepare a prospectus, solicit subscriptions of by some one who was passing along the street, stock and to report at a meeting to be held at an early day at the Merchant's Exchange. commenced to throw water it was found exceedingly difficult to subdue them. The buildand contained, besides the establishment of Mr. Fellows, the furniture warerooms of Messrs. Lordly, Howe & Co., and the stove and tinware store of Mr. Lee, to the north, and the millinery establishment of Miss Sharp, the photographic gallery of Mr. Climo, the turniture rooms of Mr. Dalzell, and the Valpey Sewing Machine Agency to the south. In a short time the interior of the whole range of buildings was a burning mass, but the nature short time the interior of the whole range of buildings was a burning mass, but the nature of the roof and the numerous streams of water issuing from the engines kept the flames from rising to any great height. It was fortunate for the rest of the buildings in the vicinity that this was so, for it was only with the greatest difficulty that the conflagration could be kept from spreading to the tall wooden house occupied by Mrs. Anderson's and Mrs. Ferguson's bearding houses and Mr. Bustin's pianoforte rosms. At one time the danger was so immi-

of a telegram charging him with bigamy, was, on Thursday, formally arrested under a warrant issued by Justice Evans, Conrod, who belongs to Bridgewater and has been doing business there, has had three wives. His first wife is dead. His second wife is now living in the vicinity of LaHave. His third wite, who was a widow named Carmichael, belonging to Hantport, arrived in town with her brether, Capt. Shaw, and gave evidence against the prisoner. Conrod was arrested in Hantsport some days ago and confined in Windsor jail, and managed by some means not generally understood to obtain his release. I esserday afternoon the accused was examined before County Stipendiary Magistrate Shields, when witnesses testified to a marriage, at Bridgewater, Luneaburg, in 1868, and another at Appendix i ed to a marriage, at Bridgewater, Lunenburg, in 1868, and another at Annapolis in 1871, the other wife being still alive. The prisoner was

Since his arrest numberless acts of a criminal nature are charged against him. It half placed nature are charged against him. It half placed at his credit are true, he is a prince of frauds. It is said that he was deposed some years ago from two churches in Nova Scotia, one in River John and the other in Bridgewater. One of the swindles was to buy a lot of horses in Pictou and vicinity, for which he gave checks upen the banks there, and when the holders went for their money they found he had no funds to his credit. He then ran away, but subsequently returning was arrested, and being bailed, again skedaddled leaving his surities in the lurch. While he was living in Roxbury he advertised to furnish first class, Nova Scotia girls for families desiring servants. In this scheme he is reported to have realized a handsome amount, "soliciting aid for his church in Nova Scotia, soliciting aid for hi charge, and store sent on the steamer. For Rheumatism, as well as But it was missed one day and the friend found Pain, I believe it has no equal. it had not gone in the boat, but to an auction room on Trement street, where it was to be disposed of. The auctioneer and also the Smith Company were informed, and the swindle was exposed. He at one time managed to ingratiate himself into the confidence and tam-ily of Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of a church of Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of a church on Harrison avenue, and while there gave several parties, ordering refreshments and other delicacies from Copeland's and elsewhere, which he had charged to his host without authority. He is the man who last year got up a grand choral service in Music Hall, where he had the existence of the Handal and Haydo had the assistance of the Handel and Haydn Society and other talent. When he first car to Boston he brought letters from respectable people in Neva Scotia, by which he worked into good society, heating everybody. A

The following appears as an advertisement in our English papers. There is no intimation that the competitors must be residents in Great Britain. We therefore infer that Colonial writers may compete for these valuable prizes.

PRIZE ESSAY.—A Prize of 250 Guineas is offered for the best, and 150 Guineas for the second best Essay upon the following subject :

THE TEMPERANCE REFORMATION : Its Claims upon the Christian Church . The following gentlemen have kindly con-

Rev. G. W. Olver, Principal of the Battersea (Wesleyan) Training College.

Intending Competitors may obtain a complete Prospectus, with any other information, on application to Messrs. Hodder & Stough-THE Dominion Parliament meets, for the dis-on application to Messrs. House ton, 27 Paternoster Row, London. Twelve months will be given for the writing

ARRIVAL OF THE " HIMALAYA "-A TERRI HE VOYAGE.— Her Majesty's troop ship Himalaya," Capt. W. B. Grant, from Portsnouth, England, arrived at this port at noon on Saturday, after a very rough passage of 29

3rd of January, with, in all, fourteen hundred and thirty souls on board. She was detained in Yarmouth Roads until the 6th by heavy the Richmond Depot on Wednesday. The Kentville train ran into a coal train from Pictou—"telescoped" it. Happily no one was hurt. Mr. L. H. Kidd, carriage manufacturer, of Waterloo Street, St. John, N. B., has mysteriously disappeared. It is supposed that he has been accidently drowned, as he was last geant had both legs fractured. The water poured down into the engine room to an alarming extent. The weather continued bad, and ing extent. The weather continued bad, and of a corporal of the 60th Rifles, was killed, and three other children seriously injured by the fall of a large hawser. On the 15th the tiller chains were carried away. The second engineer repaired them at great risk of his life, ent Principal of the Grammar School at Shedac, has been bequeathed £3,000, stg., by an incle in Scotland.

The brigantine James Stewart, from Sydney has been beginned repaired them at great rate of the ship labored heavily, and the sea continuously washed over the deck; in the afternoon the best troop-cutter was lost. On the 18th, car-

comply with the conditions laid down by the comply with the conditions laid down by the Chief Justice; and we may also express the hope that other citizens will not be slow to follow the generous example of Sir William Mr. Fighwick laid before the public his scheme for the construction or purchase of two ateamers, which, with the "M. A. meeting of the projectors of the Nova Scotia Steamship Company was feld at the Halitax Young.—Colonist.

The St. John Firk.—Between 7 and 8 Starr," he would run along the shore East and o'clock yesterday morning an alarm of fire was given from box 13, and the fire engines were soon discovered ploughing though the drifting snow towards the chemical factory of Mr. James I. Fellows, where the conflagration originated. The flames had made committee of last year, enlarged by the additions of the construction or purchase of two steamers, which, will meet here on Friday next, and next month a deputation, composed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Walker, Hon. A. G. Archibald, and eminent eugineer in New York a plan and model for a new steamer, which he proposes should be constructed in the Province. The should be constructed in the Province. The should be constructed in the Province of the construction of the construction or purchase of two steamers, which, with the "M. A. Starr," he would run along the shore East and Major Walker, Hon. A. G. Archibald, and eminent eugineer in New York a plan and model for a new steamer, which he proposes should be constructed in the Province. The intercolonial Railway Commissioners meet here on Friday next, and next month a deputation, composed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Walker, Hon. A. G. Archibald, and eminent eugineer in New York a plan and model for a new steamer, which he proposes of the intercolonial Railway Commissioners meet here on Friday next, and next month a deputation, composed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Walker, Hon. A. G. Archibald, and eminent eugineer in New York a plan and model for a new steamer, which he proposes the conflagration of the construction of the construction

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rosms. At one time the danger was so immiated that the boarders had packed up their effects and were preparing to evacuate the house, while the stock of Mr. Bustin was rapidly and unceremoniously deposited out in the street. Had the extraordinary energy of the firemen failed to prevent such a catastrophe the result would have been disastro us in the extreme; the flames would have risen much higher, and many other buildings in the vicinity would undoubtedly have been involved in the water was knee deep in the officer's rooms. When she came up the harbor she was covered with ice. Her passengers presented Capt. Smith with an address, in which they express their admiration for the "skill, courage and endurance he displayed during a voyage of more than ordinary difficulty and peril.—Citizin.

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other wife being still alive. The prisoner was sommitted for trial in the Supreme Court at Annapolis.

THE CLERICAL JEREMY DIDDLER.—At the adjournment of the Supreme Court yesterday, Rev. John Hutchinson, the clerical swindler, and maiatained at a less cost than any other Rev. John Hutchinson, the ciercal swindler, and maintained at a less cost than any other had not pleaded to the indictment against him for cheating George Allan. He was taken to jail with the rest of the criminals, where he will have a chance to reflect upon his conduct. elements necessary to support an intelligent, From Rev. J. W.

enterprising and prosperous population.—
Christian Weekly.

tamilies desiring servants. In this scheme he is reported to have realized a handsome amount, receiving \$25 for each of about fitty persons to detray the expenses of the domestics, who never came. While sojourning in New Yerk, "soliciting aid for his church in Nova Scotia," the boyest on condit a fine chiral content of the soliciting aid for his church in Nova Scotia," the use of one bottle of this medicine.

I had some years ago suffered intense pain
Lewis Fraser,

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BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Jan. 31.—Telegraphic advices of this date, from Hong Kong, state that the missing steamer Alaska arrived there last

missing steamer Alaska arrived there has night.

It is now settled beyond question that it was the Murillo which ran into and sunk the emigrant ship North Fleet, in the English Channel. The Murillo made her report to that effect on her arrival off Cadiz. When she was about to enter Lishon she was signalled The following gentlemen have knady consented to act as Adjudicators:

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The snow fell at an extraordinary depth in the city and country. On Sunday morning it was six inches deep in London. The travel was almost wholly suspended. Omnibusses was almost wholly suspended. Omnibusses and cabs ceased running, and searcely a vehicle.

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was almost wholly suspended. Omnibusses and eabs ceased running, and searcely a vehicle of any description was seen all day, In the provinces the fall was much heavier.

A gale raged with great fury all around the English and Irish coasts.

Many wrecks are already reported, and a fearful loss of life, especially off Torquay, and around the Scilly Islands.

The steamer "Clan Alpine" went selected. The Fairy Bird,

board were lost,
Ship "Sarah" was wrecked on the Irish St. Valentine's Day, B. C. 530: from the

An accident occured on the London and Northwestern Railway at Stafford. Several persons were killed.

London, Dec. 3.—The deposition of the engineer of the steamer "Murillo" has been taken before the British Consul at Cadiz. The statement coincides with previous accounts of the disaster. Pending investigation the master of the crew have been received gives assurance of success.'

Science—Art—Nature, Good Words,

We are not able to speak of the literary merito of the different articles, not having had time and their sale and settlement progressing. The average price thus far realized is-\$3.66 per acre—which is at the rate of more than \$100,000 per mile of road for the whole grant.

The Company has already begun the process of radeeming and cancelling its First Mortgage Gold. arrested. They admit collision with a vessel, but deny it was the "Northfleet."

wall on the 18th of January destroyed much property, and caused the loss of three lives.

Professor Maury died at Lexington, Va., on essor Maury died at Lexington, Vs., on Saturday, aged 67.

New York, Feb. 3, p.m.—The Court House at Quebec was completely destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing the loss of all the records Sir William Young has placed the city under obligations by his generous gift of a Library. He now adds to the obligation by the offer of his late brother's library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions had been supported by the comply with the conditions had been supported by the comply with the conditions had been supported by the comply with the conditions by his generous gift of a Library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions by his generous gift of a Library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions by his generous gift of a Library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions by his generous gift of a Library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions by his generous gift of a Library. We hope the City Council will not hesitate to comply with the conditions of the Province since its formation, together with the title deeds and important legal documents. The fire at one time threatened the Anglican Cathedral, but was confined to the Council with the title deeds and important legal documents. The fire at one time threatened the Anglican Cathedral, but was confined to the

New York, Jan. 31.—The jury in Tweed's case having disagreed, were discharged this

morning. OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—The Board of Directors will meet here on Friday next, and next month a deputation, composed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Welker Hon A G. Architeld and Directors will meet here on Friday next, and next month a deputation, composed of Sir Hugh Allan, Major Welker Hon A G. Architeld and Co.

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B. R. Laurence,
Jacob Lafferty,

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From Miss Nordbeck 2 00 From Rev. Joseph Ga
"D. Henry Starr, 2 Joseph Ritcey, 2 Joseph Ritcey, 2 Jacob Ritcey, 1st, 2 From Rev.S.W.Sprague, A.M. 3 00 From Rev. John Astbury

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2 Geo. Mellish,
— Mrs. Emery,
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Atwell.

On the 1st ult., by the Rev. C. Ladner, Mr. Levi Frost, to Miss Drusilla Butt.

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Swann, Captain Zechariah H. Butler, Tilt Cove, to Elirabeth, youngest daughter of Mr. Moses Tilley, of Shoal Harbor, Random Sound, Newfoundland.

At the Presbyterian Church, Saginaw City, Michigan, on the 23rd or Jan., by the Rev. George Duffield, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Margaretta Willoughby Duffield, daughter and sister of the officiating clergyman, to Mr. J. J. Tunnicliff, of Galesburg, Illinois.

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The 4th Lecture of the course before the Young Men's Christian Association will be delivered, D. V., on Tuesday evening next, Feb. 11th, at Temperance Hall, by Rev. J. A. Rogers, subject: "The cld Lamp and the New Lights." Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

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" How was that, my darling?" asked Mrs.

to have my own money and put some every Sunday in the box, and be saving some to give papa a pretty birthday gift. So yesterday when Uacle Ed. was paying the man for his

ashamed as he finished his confession.

boy, kissed him and sent him away to play. hours each. Uncle Edgar continued to fuss over his gun, apparently unconscious of what had passed, but d Eddie, and had very sharp ears. though they were little ones, and lay up close against his head.

from a neighbor's house came to play croquet with Eddie, and they were just getting nicely sake, and for thine often infirmities." into the game when Uncle Edgar sauntering down the rose alleg called his passage shows that this passage shows that show his love for those whom he would bring the rose alleg called his passage shows to come a show his love for those whom he would bring the rose alleg called his passage shows to come a show his love for those whom he would bring the rose alleg called his passage shows that the rose alleg called his passage shows the rose all the rose all the rose alleg called his passage shows the rose alleg called his passage shows the rose all down the rose alley, called his nephew to come annoyed at having to leave the game which he

Patrick is too busy. I should like to have you

rubbed one foot uncomfortably into the gravel, do not need even a little wine." "Well, I suppose I must manage some other

towards the house. Eddie fammed a firm heel into the pebbles

his uncle quickly, he said, " I didn't mean to be disobliging, uncle. I'll do what you want me to."

down to the brook and fasten up a loose plank which you will see in the foot-bridge, and which

from Eddie's curly head he placed a broad.

kiss on either rosy cheek. He never said a word, but Eddie knew very wall that his dear uncle loved him all the better because he had remembered to keep God's law,

#### HE MAY BE SAVED.

Eddie Marks was sitting at his mother's knee Dr. H. I well remember as an educated genone bright Tuesday afternoon, learning with her tleman, not only educated in the science of that a neighbor whom he had furnished with help the lesson he was to repeat on the follow- medicine, but in literature generally. Possessed milk had beaten him in eggs, inquired into the He studied it a little every day through the fair to a good race, and did run well for a time. To this we may add that any kind of sour milk week, then when Sunday came his verse was But the tempter got in his way, he stumbled or buttermilk thickened with bran is very exall ready, and it never seemed much trouble. and fell, and great was the fall; he fell very cellent food for all kinds of poultry; "They On this occasion he met with a word whose low, poor man; he went downward from bad commenced laying in October and have been meaning be did not know, and looking up with to worse, till be reached the step next the last at it ever since, to the astonishment if not the grave inquiring eyes to the sweet face bending over him, and which seemed always ready to smile away his difficulties, he said, "What dered his family, that in a moment of despair months for forty-five cents per dozen and updoes it mean, mamma, 'covet'? I never saw he saw and felt himself lost-lost to all self- wards. Not one particle of meat or scrape i respect, lost to the respect of all who had given, and but the veriest trifle of vegetable "It means, my son," replied his mother, known him and cared for him in better days, food in the shape of a few boiled potatoes "that we must never want to take other peo- and he determined to lay violent hands on his about once a week. An abundance of grain is set under the sound of the Gospel and listen ple's things away from them-never look at own life, and to effect his purpose he sought allowed of various sorts, ground and un- to its simple teachings. them, or think about them wishing they were the river to drown himself, but at the point to ground, but never cooked, and plenty of un-

time he sat silently watching his Uncle Edgar respected, honored, and loved in the Church eggs can be obtained and sold at high prices." who sat at the window carefully cleaning his and in the world-a firm advocate of total

five miles back home again after night.

I have heard him make telling temperan Marks gently, "I'm sure you could not have addresses—I have heard him exhort and pray into small bits, put them into a basin, and pour in the Island, in New Brunswick, in Nova more so, everything that medical skill could bladder, and all diseases for the Kidney; in to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sun

#### GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS.

horse being kept at the livery. I saw his wallet names on our country's roll of honor, told me was stuffed just as full of nice new bills. I that he always carried in his pocket a small couldn't help thinking how nice it must be to volume, now one author and now another, which have such a lot, and I said almost out loud, he took out and read while he was waiting for the glasses from the decanter, and the liquor Oh, I wish I could have a grab.' I don't others. In this way he had used the little inthink he heard me, but it was coveting, wasn't tervals of time through many years, and had. (though without early educational advantages) Eddie's face looked a little grieved and made himself a learned man. Scarcely a day Eddie's face looked a little grieved and hamed as he finished his confession.

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"Yes, my son," answered his mother grave of fifteen minutes, in office, parlor or comto the green, it will immediately change to a little grieved and made nimself a learned man. ly, "it certainly was, and that shows you how mittee-room, for others to meet their engagevery careful you must be about even your ments with us, or tor others to attend to onr thoughts. It is quite right for you to earn your call. This waiting is down away from our own ing the action of acids and alkalies on vegetafive-cent pieces and enjoy them, but you must business-places, so that we cannot attend to our ble blues — Methodist. be watchful never to want what belongs to own business avocatios, and so the precious another without being willing to give in return moments are usually wasted. Suppose we have its value; in other words, you must not steal an average of fifteen minutes a day of such even in thought. Whenever you feel like that, waiting. It will make, in the business days of my child, just remember that God has said it the year, a total equal to seven and a half busimust never be done, and that will keep you ness days of idle waiting! Now think of seven and a half days of careful reading in history-Then his mother, not wishing to tire the for example, seven and a half long days, of ten

#### WATER AND WINE.

to him. The boy went at once, though he was ever take "a little wine," in case of sickness, to see the love of Jesus.—S. S. World. without the special direction of an inspired anostle, and therefore there is little in this case "Eddie," said his uncle, "I have two little to justify the course of men who take wine freejobs that I want attended to right away, and ly with no special infirmities to justify its use. do them for me if you can give up your croquet.
You wouldn't like to do that, I suppose?"

"I don't want to a bit," replied Eddie

And I do not have often infirmities; and there honestly, but with his eyes on the path where is nothing the matter with my stomach; and I

Another much-quoted passage is the account way," said Uncle Edgar and resumed his walk of Jesus turning water into wine at the marriage teast of Cana of Galilee. A poor man in England was pressed very strongly with this arguas if his selfish impulse lay there, and following ment, which was brought to try to show that Uncle Edgar halted again, looking very follow my blessed Lord in all things, and I find father. much pleased, and said, "Thank you, my boy, therefore I fill my glass with water, and if he is love God or not. I will tell them how they journey without a companion, her mind from the companion of the companio

having been there to see if his work held well, well with the oil and dry it by the fire or in the cepts your terms-on credit. - Newspaper Re when Fan sprang from his side with a joyful sun before using. The wood by this treat- porter. bark, and Eddie looking up saw his uncle seated ment is toughened and strengthened and renupon the stile waiting for him to approach. dered impervious to water. Wet a new hay-"Well, my boy," he said, when Eddie stop- rake, and when it dries it will begin to be ped before him, "you gave up your pleasure loose in the joints; but if well oiled the wet The farm preserves the family in its integri-Uncle Edgar thrust the wallet half-shut into places provided for them. After using, they influence goes forth from this circle to the his pocket, and pushing back the Scotch cap should be put away clean and bright. The young hearts that are moulding there. Pater-

remain in good order till wanted.

#### SKIMMED MILK FOR FOWLS.

The editor of the Poultry World, finding of a moderate fortune and genial spirit, he bade cause and gives the following explanation.

do the deed, moved by an intervening impulse, burnt oyster shells pounded are at all times ac-"I don't know; is it very bad?" asked better counsels prevailed, and he resolved on a cessible. They have a plentiful supply of by the people called Methodists, and retaining

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The following certificate describes one skimmed milk every day, so that they can be skimmed milk every day, so that they can be exported any themselves to what they want, no other drink to visit England for the purpose of urging the limits to come them, not only to stand this climate, but they can be exported any themselves to what they want, no other drink to visit England for the purpose of urging the limits to come them. of wrong—the eighth commandment forbids us invitation was extended to penitents to come being provided. Skimmed milk and the white to injure our neighbor in act, the ninth in word, forward, to the mortification of the good and the of an egg are very much alike, though the offering to do all in their power to meet the CALEE GATES, Esq., while the tenth goes still farther, back at the disgust of the serious, this poor wreck went to cream has been separated; undoubtedly the very beginning, and says thou shalt not wrong the altar as a seeker of religion. No one had thy neighbor in thought. A thief begins by confidence in or any respect for his act, suppos- constituents of the volks. Some farmers think thinking and then acting—coveting and then ing him to be under the influence of strong they cannot afford to give milk to hens, but stealing. Be careful about the tenth com-mandment, Eddie, and it will be easy to keep was spoken to him. He came forward the next milk is worth one and a-half cents per quart he eighth."

Eddie looked very thoughtful, and for some till converted. He lived to be an old man, three cents for poultry, if by its use winter

## A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.

meant to; tell mamma."

"Well," replied Eddie, "ever since you taught me to earn little five-cent pieces helping you is the garden, I have my own money and put some every

"Bladder, and all diseases for the Kidney; in the sun's settime of t of solution of soda; into the third the same quantity of a strong solution of alum, and let the fourth glass remain empty. The glasses may be prepared some time before, and the few drops of colorless liquids that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up poured into the glass containing the scid will quickly become a beautiful red, that in the glass containing the soda will become a fine the red it will assume a fine green, thus showred, and on adding a little solution of soda to

lake your place before your class without a through a protracted lite, may, in a good deyour scholars. Many a teacher puts a barrier between himself and the warm-hearted wide Wine-drinkers make a great show of argu- And many a teacher gets a fresh hold on restment in favor of their bad babit, by quoting less, trifling scholars, and prepares them for On the next afternoon some boys and girls Paul's word's to Timothy, "Drink no longer an interest in the lesson he teaches, by the water, but take a little wine for thy stomach's, sunny look and loving word through which he shows sympathy with each scholar on his first They forget that this passage shows that meeting with him for the day. A teacher must

## LOVE'S OUESTION

A little-girl often tollowed her father, when Such would do well to adopt the sentiment of he came into the house, with the question,

> Once he said, perhaps tired with her asking, 'Child, why do you ask that question so often ?"

belp it." It was love that put the question, and her our Lord himself was pleased to turn the water readiness to undertake whatever he set her into wine, that the guests might drink of it. about was proof of the genuineness of that love; business, while she was fervent in spirit serving Ball's New Patent Ivory The man replied thus:-" I desire always to she wanted always to be doing something for the Lord." But her end drew nigh, and when

him saying, "Fill the water-pots with water;" People are sometimes in doubt whether they pleased to work a miracle and turn it into wine, can find out. Are you often asking your then I wont refuse to drink it. But," he con- heavenly Father the same question this little departure was at hand. cluded, "till that has been done I will stick to child was asking her earthly father? Is it one

meadow to the bridge, but he was glad he had overcome a selfish teeling, and thought happily has keep pelting away at the thick coats of will suddenly arise and begin to wonder why how rich he should feel next week with fifty our thin-skinned farming fraternity, who lose he has been sitting so long on your door-step. place, as she had been accustomed, in the very money every year for the want of a little rea- He may make a last, desperate effort to gain The next day, and the next, Eddie's uncle sonable care in this particular. The "Farm his point, but your quiet, strong relusal arises was away shooting over the west hills, so the Journal" says :--" Every farmer should have again, slowly, but surely, and repeats "so two did not meet, but on Saturday afternoon a can of linseed oil and a brush on hand, and much a line." And the beat walks out into the Eddie was returning from the foot-bridge whenever he buys a new tool he should soak it night wiser, or perhaps he comes back and so

HOME ON THE FARM. quired to return their tools to the convenient history and science. A constant homogenious "The memory of the just is blessed." mould boards of plows are apt to get rusty nal vigilence guards the young against wicked brown hand under his chin, and turning the trom one season to another, even if well shelboy's frank face upward he laid a very tender tered. They should be brushed over with a influences are right in that home, they all grow few drops of oil when put away, and will then up to be good citizens, to be the pillars of so-A wise man will fear in every thing. He the way, and at home. They form industrious

### Obitnary.

ELIZABETH, WIDOW OF THE LATE REV.

Our late departed sister was a native of Three Rivers, near Quebec, Lower Canada. Her mother died when she was very young and in the loss of her best friend she was exposed to many temptations to evil, from which | Dropsy in its worst form; Liver Complaint, | Jaundice, Swelling of the Limbs and ome are happily shielded.

As she grew up to womanhood, very te

Missionary Committee to send them help, made by the use of these remediestonishment of a circle at her tea-party: Take 1816 to Charlottetown, P. E. I. To follow her seven months. Many a time I prayed to die.

> grace, and although without doubt she was spasms less severe and not so often; in about deeply sensible of her many heart wanderings, vet to the close of her life "she pursued a steady course, aspiring towards the plains of

looked well to the ways of her household and not send you this certificate. of truth be said " Her husband was known in the gates, when he sat among the elders of the land." Without doubt, the efficiency and suc-A SMILE AND KINDLY GREETING.—Never cess which marked the labors of her husband

awake boys of his class by taking his place in As a Mother she loved her children and in return was loved by them to the end. Their nize the presence of those already there, or to spiritual interest were her first concern and by observe those coming in afterwards, until he has to speak to them in opening the lesson. God. A large portion of the care of the family devolved upon her, which responsibility she deeply felt, for in consequence of the extent of the Circuits in the infancy of Methodism, in these Provinces, for instance on the Island, extending from Bedeque to Murray Harbor, her husband would ot necessity be much from home. Be that as it may, she as a mother deligently and affectionately performed her part, and it may be said, "Her children arise up and call

Having, as all minister, wives, much to do with the common every day affairs of life, she was remarkable for industry, activity and love of order.

She had adopted the maxim, "that what was worth doing at all, was worth doing well, often?"

and being possessed of much physical enduroften?"

and being possessed of much physical endurance, labor to her, seemed to be sweet. Some tears swelling in her eyes, "because I can't there are who are prompted to labor from mothere are who are prompted to labor from mo-tives purely worldly, not so with our Sister, industry with her was a religious principle, she believed it was her duty " not to be slothful in her best earthly friend was taken from her side, and she was left to travel the remainder of the that hour was impressed that the time of her

which you will see in the foot-bridge, and which makes a very dangerous place tor any one passing over after dark. Then I should like you to walk over to Gray's and tell Hugh to bring the two setters and meet me at the locot of Fawcett's rise at six to-morrow morning. It will take you till almost supper-time, but if you do all well, I will pay you fitty cents for your trouble, between now and Saturday night."

"Thank you, uncle," said Eddie, and run away to exchange a tew words with his little friends, and to bid them go on playing. Then he got his tools, called Fan, his pet terrier, and went off to do his uncle's bidding. The sound of the smallets followed him clear across the meadow to the bridge, but he was glad he had overcome a selfish iterior, and thought hands the same question this little from a same question that it was a very great lesson to be learned there, "I always desire to do what my blessed Lord commands me," and when we have neither sight permits to shake the foundation of her earthly house, between now and Saturday night."

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There was a very great lesson to be learned to will stick to my water."

There was a very great lesson to be learned to will stick to the shake the foundation of her earthly house. It was the took with fortitude and there, "I always desire to do what my blessed Lord commands me," and when we have neither sight permits to do when the shock was felt through every part, and she could then say with peculiar employed. The discovery of the feat that it does The dissolving of that tie which had been so house, and very room, where with her husband she lodged 53 years ago, "she was not for God some of them the most eminent leading profession

"Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain, but

and did your work like a little soldier, and now I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I am going to pay you for it. I said I would I said I said I would I said I said I would I said I said I said I would I said I said I would I said and did your work like a little soldier, and now and give you five solutions and give you five solutions to the handle by oiling. The wood give you fity each you fity sentence the handle by oiling. The wood in the stell more charming thing, the fireside—around which parents and children gather, and where the bright and children gather, and the great gath and children gather, and where the bright and children gather and where the bright and children gather and children gather and where the bright and children gather and children uplifted. This was the thought: "I didn't continue that the thing of the most approved kinds. It is poor commendment this time." Then peeping close-commend to the most approved kinds. It is poor commendment this time." Then peeping close-commend to the most approved kinds. It is poor they spend the longer winter evenings together they spend the longer winter evenings together to the dust. We deeply teel our loss, but we sometimes getting loose. The tools on a large thusband is that the wife is there, and to the wife that he is there, and to the dust. We deeply teel our loss, but we sometimes getting loose. The tools on a large thusband is that the wife is there, and to the wife that he is there, and to the dust. We deeply teel our loss, but we sometimes getting loose. The tools on a large thusband is that the wife is there, and to the wife that he is there, and to the wife that he is there, and to the dust. We deeply teel our loss, but we sometimes getting loose. The tools on a large thusband is that the wife is there, and to the wife that he is there, and to the looks of the work with the school-hooks of children. cent stamp, and thanked his uncle politely, pertashioned implements. Laborers should be rethe newspapers and journals and works of submit, knowing that to him it is infinite gain, has proved a certain, sure cure for this dieas

> WILLIAM TWEEDY. Ay'esford, Jan. 94th, 1873.

influences are right in that home, they all grow up to be good citizens, to be the pillars of society, wherever their lot may be cast. The sons are with their father in the field, and by sons are with their father in the field, and by the way, and at home. They form industrious habits, and are prepared for the resp. nsibilities of life.

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passing in bond through the United states shall be free from duty. And whereas the contingency contemplated b the above recited Act has occurred, and Tea an Coffee imported into the United States from Can ada are subject to a duty of ten per cent. ad valorem while Teas and Coffees imported from countries East of the Cape of Good Hope are free from duty. His Excellency in ouncil on the recommenda-tion of the Hon, the Minister of Finance, and under the authority aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it is he eby ordered, that a duty of ten per cent be imposed, "from and after the first day of January next," and the same is hereby authorised to be levied and collected on Ten and Coffee imported into Canada from the United States of America.

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