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(For the Provincial Weslevan.) SO SHALL HE SPRINKLE MANY NATIONS.—Isaiah lii. 15.

Tis text is full of Christ and Gospel grace. It embraces the nature of his salvation; unfolds the amplitude of its pro-Around the word 'sprinkle cluster Hebrew rites of Divine appointment and spiritual adumbration. Its asso- its surest test. ciations are holy; it mingles with 'consecration' and with 'purity;' is often connected with 'blood' and with 'water' emblems of expiation and of cleanness.

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Its established use in the Mosaic ritual clothes it with precious significance as an emblem of moral purity. It comes to us with a heavenly register, richly freighted with Jewish memories and Gospel promises; its mission is to shed upon the 'nations' showers of blessing.

By it the 'Divine washings,' Heb. ix. 9 (Greek, various baptisms) of the Levitical services were performed, (Ex. xix. 13; and by its use the Baptism of the Holy ult' and 'rejoice.' Ghost, and its symbolic rite by water are introduced and declared, (Joel ii. 17. Ezek. xxxvi, 25. To express the nearer approach of the Spirit's baptism, and the affluence of his gifts its makes use of its sister equivalent 'pour.'

So shall he sprinkle many nations. Glorious promise! In its real, spiritual fulfilment it is the bestowment of salvationpardon, purity and power from on high; in its symbolic aspect it points to the mode of baptism, the initiatory rite of the Christian Church; the element, water, and its descent upon the subject beautifully represent outpouring of the Spirit, and his

cleansing property upon the soul. There are three that bear witness on earth, the SPIRIT, and the water and the blood; and these three agree in one. One doctrine or fact-Purification. One mode of testifying to that fact-Sprinkling.

Strange that this word 'sprinkle' should find so many enemies in the world; they will not see that it bears the impress of heaven; to them, therefore, it has no form nor beauty. They have a singular dread of it; if they could but blot it out of God's Book they might rest in peace. But there it is; and there it must remain. Yet how some do strive to change its meaning and its place for Sectarian purposes-but

The writer listened to an effort of this kind not long since. The 'rendering' of the Lxx, and of some German and other critics, was quoted; among others who were said to hold that the word 'sprinkle' meant something else, ALBERT BARNES

ny nations wonder or express admiration at "To this it may be replied that the usual, the universal signification of the word in the Old Testament is to sprinkle. The word occurs in the folwing places, and is in all instances translated sprinkle: Ex. xxix. 21; Lev. iv. 6, 17; v. 9; vi. 17; viii. 11, 30; Lev. xiv. 7: xix. 21: 2 Kings ix. 33: Isajah lxiji. 33. It occurs in no other place except in

"It is properly applicable to the act of sprinkling blood or water-used in the sense of cleansing by the blood that makes expiation for sin, or of cleansing by water as an emblem of purifying."-"in either case it means substantially the same thing; that the Redeemer would purify or cleanse many nations from their sins and make them holy. Still there is a difficulty in the passage which does not seem to be solved. This difficulty has been thus expressed by Taylor (Concor.)- 'It seems here to have a peculiar meaning, which is not exactly collected from the other places where the word is used. The antithesis points to regard, esteem admiration- 'Sprinkle, engage the esteem, of many nations') but

word I know not.' " It was to meet this difficulty that Gesenius proposed the sense of leaping exulting, filling with joy, from the Arabic. But that signification does not accord with the uniform Hebrew usage-

Barnes agrees with Jerome, who renders it asperget-shall sprinkle; and with the Syriac rendering-viz., "Thus shall be purify, cleanse many nations."

Gesenius claims that the verb means here. 'He shall cause many nations to rejoice in himself.' But he does not give a solitary case of such usage-he derives the meaning solely from what he supposes to be, the etymological sense of the root viz., to leap for joy; and then to leap forth sparkling as liquids when poured out, whence (he claims) comes the idea of sprinkling or pouring. But no man contends more strongly than he, that usage, and not supposed etymology "gives law to language," fixing the only safe and reliable significance of words-and no man can deny that by Hebrew usage this word means sprinkle!" Notes on Isaiah-Hu.

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What saith the Scriptures? The Ethopian eunuch was reading this prophecy of Isaiah; learning from Philip the doctrine of the atonement, the fact of the resurrection and the Pentecostal Baptism; he unshould be baptized into a new moral relaparting to them a new life of spiritual power and holy joy. And seeing that the term many nations in the promise, and in the Lord's commission (which it is reasonable to suppose his teacher explained to himelse how could he have known that Philip was in circumstances to administer the too mercuful to inquire closely. Who could rite?) "Go ye therefore and teach all na- stand it?" tions, baptizing them," &c. gave him privilege to receive the double baptism-the inward grace, and the outword sign of soulcleansing-he embraced by faith the Saviour, and was immediately baptized with water; the mode of its application symbolizing the affusion of the Holy Spirit and

without a sneer,) if we show how 'sprin- years of Sabbaths would not stand up in awful He'll guide thee safely to the other side;

on, which the Lxx and others, seem to see you a life of poverty and barrenness. nuch as the result of his faith and obediferently; but it is too late."

meaning a happy illustration: (1.) Bap- word."—Christian Banner. tism by Spirit and by water; (2.) Exultation and joy the result. These together give to sprinkle its etymological root, and likewise its Scriptural usage; therefore, ment agree in all their parts. The sprink-

ny nations," of none effect by their tradi- combats with us. We must let temptations ditions, see their error, and desist from ef- like a tempest, beat upon our heads, and still forts to sink it to a 'liquid grave.' It has move on; like a traveller surprised on the way great work yet to perform.

The appropriateness of this mode of baptism, its adaptation to the human race in all parts of the earth, 'all nations,' under all circumstances and conditions of life, proclaim the Infinite wisdom of its choice, throughout the wide-wide-world.

wilderness with a 'little water.' To the traveller through the desert, who may unfrom "Jacob's well." It can be applied in the room of a weak, fasting Saul; to the Centurion and others in his house, if none forbid water' being brought for the purpose; to the aged and infirm—the grandmother of four-score, the mother of twen-

that the pitcher of water was not for that whom Christ had died. purpose?) Yes Scriptural baptism can be "The song ended. He called for his horse Spirit can operate, or man, woman, or

ing hogsheads of snow; without wetting whom he had almost forgotten. trouble of providing a change of raiment, or having ready a cup of hot ginger tea.

Baptism is adapted to all parts of the world, and to all of the race of man .-Immersion is not. In many cases it is im how to deduce this from the sense of the possible; the convert may call for it—this man-imposed mode-in vain! God's commands are not impossibilities, but man's requirements often are. In the case of baptism, as in other cases, it is wiser, bet ter, safer to obey God than to obey man To the Law and to the Testimony. tism--Sprinkling-is in the Scriptures, as a Christian benefit; Immersion is no

there—except as a punishment.

THE TEN YEARS.

"Just seventy to day, sir." said a handsome old gentleman, as he proudly drew himself up and as active as I ever was; there are few nen of my age can say that."

"Few indeed," was the reply. "You have had a long life. and ten years of it to acquaint yourself with God and prepare for heaven. Did that ever strike you before?"

"No, it did not; please explain." "Well, one-seventh of the time, every Sabbath day, makes ten years out of seventy; does it not? So you have had ten whole years of No more unrest, no vague, unquiet longings, time given to care for your soul alone; what a responsibility to answer for."

The old man seemed startled. He had lived to the world and for himself, and his own soul Ah! no, in that bright land there is no sorrow and his fellow creatures were the poorer for it; and the accumulation of ten whole years of time No fleeting cloud obscures the starry brightderstood the text to be, that many nations to be especially inquired of as regarded his use of them for his soul's weltare, placed his Sabtion to God; his truth and his Spirit im- bath days before him in a light he had never seen them before.

"Good gracious!" he said, "you place the thing in an uncomfortable way. I hope I won't be judged in that manner. I have done my best and wronged no man; and I hope God is

"Who indeed could stand before God?" was the earnest reply. "In his own right, no one for all have sinned and come short. But there is a way in which we can be justified; and that s through Jesus Christ, the well beloved Son. O my friend, let me be faithful with you. Think how differently you could look back upon your His arm shall keep thy timid feet from falter answering exactly to the original word in seventy years if you had used them in his ser-It may gratify some (but not the oppoare may gratify some (but not the oppo- vice, and were ready to say, and the children thou hast given me!' The ten And when at last thou nearest the dark river, sers of the word, who can now name it the children thou hast given me!' The ten And when at last thou nearest the dark river,

hidden in its peculiur meaning in Isaiah. ' If I had my life to go over again," said the That meaning was made known to the euconscience-stricken old man, "I would live dif-

ence, for he went on his way rejoicing.

The difficulty of getting 'exultation and too late, while life lasts. to turn to the Lord, joy' from 'sprinkle,' which puzzles certain and witness for him. Now, in your eleventh ersons, was in his case removed. The hour go and pray God that your seventieth birth Bible is its own interpreter, and experience day may be the beginning of a new life to you. In the record in Acts, we have a practi- Though it be but to fling-to use the words of cal and experimental comment on the an old sailor—' the tag end of a life in the face words of the inspired Prophet. The plain, of the Redeemer,' still be encouraged. He obvious meaning of 'sprinkle' gets its di- never casts out any who comes to Him. He vinely appointed use, and its "peculiar" says, 'Whosoever,' and you may take his

PRESENCE OF GOD

The habitual conviction of the presence not be surprised that we are tempted. We Western Christian Advocate:led 'honor' their Lord, they 'admire,' 'ex- are placed here to be proved by temptations. Every thing is temptation to us. Crosses irri-May those who would make this preci- tate our pride, and prosperity flatters it; our 1812; died at his residence, in Cincinnati, ous promise-" So shall he sprinkle mallife is a continual warfare, but Jesus Christ by a storm, who wraps his cloak about him and goes on his journey in spite of the opposing

and commends its observance to the intelli- great work, because it must be without any re- debtedness to her counsels and influence. gence of men, and the modesty of women, serve. The Spirit enters the secret foldings of our hearts, and even the most upright affections The water of baptism can be sprinkled and the most necessary attachments must be re- to his thoughts and plans, and he never waver- home. The desire of his heart was granted. upon multitudes on the Camp ground, sequilated by his will; but it is not the multitude ed from the determination then formed to con-'much wa- of hard duties, it is not constraint and contenter,' (required for daily drinking, and for tion that advance us in our Christian course. in the Methodist Church. In after years fair under the circumstances— -"See water!" whither he went down (eis) unto it, or even into it; to the prisoner in ed by nothing, to see our duty in the present from his higher call—to the life and work of ing little address, in which he referred in his cell or to the keeper of the prison, and moment, to trust all else without reserve to the the ministry.

Jesus instituted The Supper. (If Jesus impressed to sing a certain hymn; and, unblems of his death and passion—who can say ings of his heart for the salvation of those for appointments in that Conference. in 1852 he and objects.

precious seed he had planted in that lonely child can live.

It can be performed without damming spot. Many years after he passed that way are after he passed that way are and was greeted as a friend by those a brook, cutting three feet of ice, or melt-

he soles of the feet, but keeping candidate "He found the lady of the house, and some seek and serve the Lord."

I SHALL BE SATISFIED.

"I shall be satisfied when I awake in Thy like-There is a country just beyond life's river,

Whose beauties far exceed our wildest dreams. And vet sometimes in fancy we can picture

Its golden streets, wild flowers, and crystal

We hear the rare birds chanting their glad "Te Deum." We see the loved who've crossed life's

stormy tide. And in our heart we feel the blessed promise That in that home we shall be satisfied.

Sometimes our hearts grow sad with weary Earth's petty trials weigh our spirits down, And we forget that to the valiant only Our Father promises a starry crown

With eager eyes we view life's narrow river, And long to plunge into its rushing tide, To join our loved ones in the land supernal, Where, free from sin, we shall be satisfied.

No reaching for the bliss we may not find, No looking forward to some happier future, Or sighing over joys we leave behind.

Within the pearly gates no tears abide,

Together we are nearing Death's dark river, And sometime we must cross it-thou and I In vain we tremble as we hear the rushing. And view the angry waters leaping high. There falls upon our ear the joyful singing, The choir of angels from the other side;

Such glorious music through heaven's arch Tells us that all within are satisfied.

pathway, There is a friend who holds thee by the

I am alone, I know not thy Conductor,

Now I can almost hear death's raging torrent, And feel the waters as they round me play. Help me to know and honor thy Redeemer. That I may walk life's journey by his side, And safe in Heaven-thou and I together-Then-then-dear friend, I shall be satis

THE FUNERAL OF BISHOP CLARK.

This took place at Cincinnati, on Friday, 26th ult. The venerable Bishop Janes gave an address in St. Pauls' Church appropriate to leave little, if any, difference to be settled between the pious commentators and the God is the sovereign remedy in temptations; it word-critics. The prophecy and its fulfil- supports, it conseles, it calms us. We must Bishop Clark's life, which we copy from the Davis Wasgatt Clark was born on the island

Ohio, of disease of the heart, May 23, 1871 aged fifty-nine years, two months.

who constituted the first Methodist society in that place. Of his mother, who was a superior woman, he ever spoke in terms of tendering the will of God. Still it is true that it is a est reverence, frequently expressing his in- failed. His heart seemed set with unquench-

mportant event in his life gave a new direction his ministerial life and labors, his Conference hope! how full of present enjoyment!" On the contrary, it is the yielding of our wills, openings for the study and practice of the law, without restriction and without choice, to tread as well as brilliant opportunities for a political dence leads us, to see nothing, to be discouragwas never turned aside, even for a moment, the Sacrament to the elders. After an affectmay you have double grace !"

unsurpassed in the beauty of its natural scen- some of them, by time and care, he called eternity and its great uncertainties." house keeper by some young men singing tion, at the age of nineteen he left home, folty, and the babe in its infancy—the young ty, and the babe in its infancy—the young Christian hymns in his saloon. The great lowed by the prayers and blessings of his parhicular for the great like the community of the community or the young consumptive with the hectic Luther well understood that music was a key ents, to struggle for himself for the accom-

He was, throughout his life, much identified realized the words-President of three several universities, and the Weslevan Female College of this city is a Fireside Reading; Man all Immortal; besides It is all right-all right." editing some thirty volumes published by the Later he repeated-Book Concern. In 1849 he received the de-

gree of D. D. from the Weslevan University; this being the first time the degree was con- and, turning to his eldest daughter, he said, ferred on a graduate of the institution. Be- "Sing it." While she sang, he joined with a tween the years 1864-68, in the performance clear voice in the linesof his official duties as Bishop, he travelled over 65,900 miles; presided over 42 Annual Conferences: visited Oregon and California: organized the Nevada, Holston, Tennessee, ed to love and sing our beautiful hymos. Georgia, and Alabama Conferences; ordained hope you will teach them to your children." 746 ministers, and stationed 4,612. In 1868

During the past eighteen months Bishop Clark's nervous system has been gradually undermined, and his health failing. Since his hymn was sung to him, last sickness he has several times said, "How strange that a man will not take warning when

to the condition I am in now." To one of the ministerial brethren have stopped work and gone cff to the moun-

Two months of last summer he and his family ven!" disappear under the blue waters of the lake. hind, he repeated many times: sea, and in this mountain seat, though yet but I feel that I shall often be with you. I can not lows:

kle' includes the idea of joy and exultati- array to frighten you and judge you, and show There thou shalt join the choir who sing for- preached in the old church, many among his heavenward. This idea is very present with hearers being those who had known him as a me.'

He returned from his Summer vacation with me! And yet no stranger than it may be to all From His long proffered help I've turned flattering prospects of ultimate restoration to of you. God seeth not as man seeth." And health. Some of his friends have thought that then he repeated many times: "The Lord is if he had ceased work during the Fall, disease my refuge and strength; a very present help might have been arrested, and the good effects in time of trouble. Amen and Amen !" of the Summer not lost. God only knows. On the 25th of April there was a decided Surely He orders the ways of a good man, and change in the Bishop's condition, so that flat-His finger seemed plainly to indicate continued tering hopes of his ultimate recovery were en-

work as the path of duty; for Bishop Clark tertained. This favorable change continued never wavered in his own mind about under- for almost two weeks. One day his wife said taking the work of presiding over his Fall to him: "Does it not seem a long way back to If he had not gone, he might not have left to it would nave been shorter and brighter the the Church that precious legacy, his last ser- other way." mon, on Man's Responsibility for his Belief. Most of the time his mind was perfectly

These doubts and questionings, eternity alone clear on every point, and he conversed freely can solve. His health was impaired by his and with almost his wonted vigor. To one of Fall labors, and he rested at home during the the ministers who watched with him one night, Winter. He started out on his Spring tour of he repeated the greater part of one of Otway Conferences, against the advice of his physi- Curry's poems-"The Great Hereafter"-alcians. When he reached Louisville, where he ways a favorite with him, telling the volume of of Mt. Desert, off the coast of Maine, Feb. 25, presided over the Kentucky Conference, the the Repository in which it was to be found. physician there said to him-"Bishop Clark, During these three weeks many beautiful exyou must stop work or die." But a higher pressions fell from his lips-a precious treasure hand impelled him onward. Accompanied by to those who heard them.

While yet a boy, he was graciously convert- his wife, he followed out his plan of work. At At one time he said to his wife: "I don't od under the ministry of Rev. R. C. Bailey, Boston, where he presided over his fifth Con- want you to be troubled about me, but rejoice and he and his mother were two of the thirteen ference—the New England—he began to show and give thanks. It will all be well. If there symptoms of exhaustion. His physicians had are any indications that the end draws near, long since said that strength of will was keep- make no effort to detain me. Let me depart ing him up, for strength of body had already and be with Jesus, which is far better."

To his children he said, "God bless you, my able longing on reaching and presiding over dear girls, my dear boys! What a blessing He had intended following the sea, but this the New York Conference—the birth-place of you have been to us all your lives! how full of

ence for ten days, his health so enfeebled that his old friend and instructor.

meant something else, Albert Barnes flush and the dew of death upon his brow. was named. The speaker was mistaken, and used it most effectually in the plishment of this great purpose.

At the close of that time his physicians adduction of "conversations on the state of the vised that the attempt he made to remove him to Cincipnative so arriently did by long to say work," which was at one time a regular feature. To the passenger on ship-board sailing in mid ocean, or I the quiet worshipper said of him, "He has conquered us by his said of him, "He has conquered us by his songs." A writer to the "Christian" says:

To the passenger on ship-board sailing in mid ocean, or I the quiet worshipper said of him, "He has conquered us by his shildren and home once more. Two minds of our Conference. In our judgment, the appointment of a committee each year on the said of him, "He has conquered us by his shildren and home once more. Two minds of our Conference. In our judgment, the appointment of a committee each year on the said of him, "He has conquered us by his shildren and home once more. Two minds of our Conference. In our judgment, the appointment of a committee each year on the said of him. From that time his mind wandered. While yet able to speak he talked continually of our Conference. In our judgment, the appointment of a committee each year on the said of him. From that time his mind wandered. While yet able to speak he talked continually of our Conference matters, dwelling pointment of a committee each year on the said. ry. The sprinkling baptism can be performed from a Jewish 'water pot,' or from a pitcher of water, such as was carried by the man whom the disciples followed friends and the

> Jesus instituted The Supper. (If Jesus baptized his disciples anticipatory of the baptized his disciples his di baptized his disciples anticipatory of the doctor, and recognizing him, said, of strength and success undeveloped, just percentage of the doctor, and qualifying for its to the Spirit's voice, but lifted his solemn song, trial in the New York Conference, and com-Great Commission, and qualifying for its to the Spirit's voice, but fitted his solemn song, and doctor," When the observance—before he administered the em- and through it, poured out the pent-up long- menced his public ministry.
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> After filling five himself once more in the midst of familiar faces doctor retired, he asked what opinion he had every department of our work, and suggest was elected editor of the Ladies' Repository, His family—his wite, three daughters, and he had said the end was drawing near, and adopted, and what is weak and defective and by two subsequent unanimous re-elections two sons-were gathered around him, and then repeated: "Though our earthly house strengthened.

Is privileged beyond the common walks
Of virtuous life, quite on the verge of heaven!"

"And are we yet alive, And see each other's face?"

monument of his energy and persevering zeal April 23rd, the first Sabbath after his return hand to the members of his family gathered Conference often in some degree, disturb the and administrator as 'dry shod' as were of her family, had entered the path of Chrisin the cause of education. He was also the the Israelites when they were 'baptized' tian discipliship, and were striving to follow first President of the Freedmen's Aid Society it not? I never again expect to go to church checks, imprinted a kiss upon the lips of each of mind and feeling necessary to pulpit success. of the Methodist Episcopal Church. During till I enter the church triumphant above. cnecks, imprinted a kiss upon the fips of each one, a mute but eloquent farewell. Just at The consciousness on the part of the preacher, ses: without doing violence to reason or that the sacred song was blessed of God, and the years between 1843 and 1864 he published How time delays, and yet it hurries fast enough. made the instrument of awakening them from made the instrument of awakening them from Elements of Algebra, issued by the Harpers; The summons don't trouble me—don't trouble had not spoken more than a sentence, for near-him with critical ears, destroys that self-possestheir carnal slumbers, and arousing them to Mental Discipline, since become a text-book me. If God would only come—and yet I don't in Conference studies; Death-bed Scenes; know that I ought to ask for one pang less

"When for eternal worlds we steer, And seas are calm and skies are clear;

"I've Canaan's goodly land in view, He then added, "I am glad you have learn-

The same day, turning to his wife, he said, he published his last work, the first volume of "How different this scene from that thirty-two a series of sermons. In his diary of 1869 we years ago, in Trenton, New Jersey, when we Janes continued. find this record: "Reached home, weary and were married and launched out together! But, worn. My spring campaign is now closed. I thank God! we have lived and labored in His his two sons, a son-in-law and myself were proaching Conference will be an occasion of have presided over seven Conferences, and cause. If I have not accomplished all I desirgathered in the chamber, and I prayed with the more than ordinary interest and importance. In travelled 9,000 miles." If 'deeds, not years,' ed, God has blessed me, and been my commark the length of life, then he has lived long forter, my helper. It is all well." In his I remarked to them: "The Bishop is now in that it will be called upon to deal with the moments of greatest restlessness he could be a sweet deep sleep. Sometimes the mind is question of "Methodist Union;" invests its desoothed and quieted by the singing of favorite very active when the body is unconscious. I liberations with peculiar interest and solemnity.

" I would not live always."

not continue working till he brings himself in- quickly," and as these words were sung, re- they are now performing for him." I had broken front to the common enemies of the peated them with strong emphasis:

"How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," he ed beating; life was ended; his spirit had gone a cordial and general approval, that the way tains, or somewhere, but I could not, or it would join in the closing lines with great depth to his God and to our God. It was one of the may be cleared to more direct and practical eemed that I could not. The circumstances of feeling, saying, "How sweet those melo- calmest, sweetest death-bed scenes I ever wit. measures for an organic union of the various eemed to demand that I should continue dies are! How they lead the thoughts upward nessed.

spent at Mt. Desert, his boyhood's home. The same Sabbath evening, while his family his was! God grant that in death our peace Conference; not only that it may be guided to With the change his health and spirits were gathered at his bedside, he pronounced and comfort may be abundant as was his! God right conclusions on the weighty and delicate nuch revived. He would wander around find- on each one his blessing, "The Lord bless you grant that each one of us may make "our call- questions that shall engage its attention, but ing much enjoyment in recalling old memories and keep you. The Lord strengthen you and ing and election sure," and when our probation also that the sanctifying Spirit may be so richly and scenes. Here in this nook had been his build you up. Work for Him! Give your ends may we sleep in Jesus; may we all awake poured out upon the ministers of our church, dock-yard, and there he had sailed his mimic life to Him. I leave you to the Church!" with him in the resurrection morn, and may we that they may be endued with power from on fleet. Here was still the scraggy old elm, un- And to his children particularly he said, "You all spend our eternity with God!" God grant high, to labor in the future with abounding zend der which he had conned his school-boy tasks. have a father's love and a father's prayers, and it! Amen! From this point he had rolled stones down the steep mountain-side, and had watched them great consolation to those he was leaving be-

boy, had read and re-read the Doctrinal speak words to you, but God in his tenderness creeds. His last Sabbath in the island be beautiful thoughts to you, and lead your minds

boy, and watched his progress in life with pride When reduced very low he frequently said: "What a strange outcome of life this seems to

health and active life ?" "Yes," he responded,

Shall all be furled at last.

The journey was accomplished successfully the power of speech, but rallied on the entran- defects may remain unremedied, and elements performed any where, wherever the Holy performed any where, wherever the Holy and pursued his journey, little thinking what the retained that position until called by the blessed words of parting advice and consolation of this tabernacle be disolved, we have a build. We often hear the question asked, 'Why do General Conference of 1864 to the Episcopacy. tion were addressed to each. How truly was ing of God, an house not made with hands nearly all the preachers who preach during the eternal in the heavens." Too feeble to speak Conference fall below their usual average of with educational interests. He was elected "The chamber where the good man meets his fate he nodded his head in token of acquiescence.

renewed strength; "I am going to join the "hard time," and makes him appear to less adtrance" he so ardently longed for.

The oldest danghter was absent occupied in sad vigils at the sick-bed of her husband. Having finished reading this sketch, Bishop

Just before his death two of his daughters,

the first symptoms of failing health appear, and he exclaimed, "Yea, Lord Jesus, come, come are making to him at this hour; what ministry and Canadian Methodism soon present an unscarcely uttered these words when there was a cross of Christ. We have no doubt the Con-"Since Jesus hath lain there, I dread not suspension of his breath. We understood well terence will give its calm and earnest attention watched with him one night, he said, "My health has been failing for the last year. You see my body in ruins. I suppose I ought to

> and bring the soul into communion with hea- God grant that our lives may be as beautiful, the same basis. We ask from the church genand devoted, and useful, and even sublime as erally tervent prayers to God for the coming

poem written in 1848, by Otway Curry, which Here again he had had his outlook over the

"Our separation will not be a complete one."

"Our separation will not be a complete one."

"Was a great favorite with Bishop Clark, and which was chanted by the choir. It is as follows."

> THE GREAT HEREAFTER. 'Tis sweet to think, when struggling

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That just beyond the shores of time The better years begin.

When through the nameless ages I cast my longing eyes, Before me, like a boundless sea,

Along its brimming bosom Perpetual Summer smiles, And gathers like a golden robe

By lulling breezes fanned, I seem to see the flowering groves Of old Beulah's land.

And far beyond the islands, That gem the waves serene, The image of the cloudless shore Ot holy heav'n is seen.

Unto the great Hereafter-

Aforetime dim and dark-I freely now and gladly give Of life the wandering bark And in the far-off haven, When shadowy seas are passed, By angel hands its quivering sails

THE CANADA CONFERENCE Vhich opened at Belleville on Wednesday norning, the 7th inst., will, we suppose, have closed before this paper will have reached its readers; but we cannot give any report of its

proceedings before next week. We find the following leader in regard to it; n the Guardian of the 31st ult. We copy it because a large portion of it may be profitably applied to our Conference about to meet in St

THE COMING CONFERENCE.

One week from to-day our Contererce meets secrate his life and labors to the cause of Christ Conterence with the affecting hymn, doubly so illness, to spend a few hours [with her father. in the hospitable town of Belleville, where it has This son-in-law had been for years this physic- often meet before. These annual gatherings ian, and the separation at this time was a mu- are waymarks in the history of our church. traveller through the desert, who may unexpectedly see the precious element and cry
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And see each other's face !"

Cheerfully every day in the path in which Provicareer, opened themselves before him, but he
He consecrated the elements and administered

He said, "Dear daughter, double afflictions! our church life. At such a time we pause in our ordinary work, note results, adjust our Referring to a little daughter, lost at the church machinery, and gird ourselves for refrom the same vessel from which he pours will and power of God. Let us pray to our Bishop Clark was eminently a self-made man.

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Bishop Clark was eminently a self-made man. water upon the stripes of the prisoners: to heavenly Father that our wills may be swallowThe island upon which he was born, and where ed to the sad changes wrought upon him and the Fidie! how lightly she skipped across the to be done at our annual meetings, has left no ed to the sad changes wrought upon him and the Fidie! how lightly she skipped across the to be done at our annual meetings, has left no ed to the sad changes wrought upon him and the Fidie! how lightly she skipped across the to be done at our annual meetings, has left no ed to the sad changes wrought upon him and the Fidie! he passed the earlier years of his life, though some of them, by time and care, he called flood! no fears! no doubts! no thoughts about time for conversation on the condition of our rey, was a comparatively uncultivated region Church—never to return—never again to reof country, affording small advantages for sume his official duties—the volume of his with deep interest and attention to selections questions and suggestions that have come up A city missionary in Providence, Mr. Wm. either school or religious training. Always earthly labors closed—forever. He remained from the lite of Dr. Wilbur Fisk, the first from the District Meetings are hurriedly pass-T. Osmun, was converted from a low dance fond of study, and strongly desiring an education at Peekskill, N. Y., the seat of the Conferful attention that their importance demands. On May 16th he awoke from a prolonged We earnestly hope that at the coming Confersleep, and it became evident to his relatives, ence we will be able to find time for the introone of the Western States, stopped at a waythe man whom the disciples followed by the
direction of their Master, into the
where they made ready the Passover and

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On May 19th and 20th, he seemed to lose is very desirable. Under our present system expressed. Mrs. Clark replied to him that how what is successful may be more generally

> interest and power?" Supposing the assump-On Friday, May 19th, when sight and hear- tion to be true, it may arise in part from severtwilight, he suddenly roused, and though he that he is speaking to some at least, who hear ly two days, he said feebly but distinctly, ion and self-forgetfulness which is essential to "Tireless company! tireless song." He paus- enable a man to do his best. And in some ed for a moment and then added, "The song cases, the thought that he will have preachers of the angels is a glorious song. It thrills my for hearers, leads him also to select a more preears even now." Pausing again, he spoke with tentious theme, which causes him to have a angels' song. Glorious God! blessed Saviour; vantage, than if he had chosen a more simple bless the Lord, O my soul! bless the Lord, O and practical subject. If we could on such ocmy soul!" and sank into an unconscious state, casions have more affecting views of our rerom which he never roused till the glad mes- sponsibility to Christ and the value of souls, senger came and ushered him into the gates and less self-consciousness and regard for huof heaven—no doubt, with the "abundant en man approbation or disparagement, no doubt it would vastly improve the quality of our preaching. He who preaches with a vivid apprehension that the all-piercing eye of God is upon him, and the issues of eternity before him, will

hardly fail to speak with power. There is good reason to believe that the aphymns. When Dr. Muhlenburg's beautiful am not certain but his mind is now active, and We believe the heart of our church beats strongif so, O how happily employed!" and I added. ly for Union; and that it is the earnest desire "We know not what communication the angels of our people that every breach may be healed,

LETTER FROM CANADA.

By the Correspondent of the Methodist Recorder An unusually fine winter has been followed by an uncommonly early spring, insomuch that the agricultural work of the country is about as far forward at present as it generally is two weeks from this time. The Spring business, Since my last letter was written the elections tive proportion of members to ministers to for the local Parliament of the Province of On- judge of the enormous burden they are so tario have taken place, and have resulted in a bravely bearing. State aid to religion having victory for the Liberal party. Whether the present coalition Government will be sustained in have had to frame sustentation funds (differing the present Parliament is doubtful; the verdict a little in the several colonies) to supplement of the country appears to be, whether right or our resources and extend our work. * * The wrong, in favour of a purely party administra- vexed question of Colonial and General Contion; and it is not improbable that when the ferences will probably come up at the next con-

zing thirst for territorial enlargement, or, as our American friends express it, for "the ac- years. It is hard to realize the difficulties of years. It is hard to realize the difficulties of the venerable assembly, which is that pro- collegiastical gathering held in Canada.

| And Ars. Ayerson, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. With a General Conference every three or four the venerable assembly, which is the largest the difficulties of venerable assembly, which is the largest to achieve that object? What is that proquisition of real estate," that it really balks at distance, expense, loss of time, absence of lay cess of mental discipline which best pronothing that stands in the way of its attain- influence and representation involved in our motes general culture? of the West India Islands, which, by the way, has already been mooted. But even without these insular additions we have one of the most extensive domains which has yet fallen to the possession of any nation, and only want an hundred millions of inhabitants or so to take possession of it and develop its resources to give tico exploded. Though the portico was shatus one of the most magnificent countries upon which the sun has ever shone.

The construction of the Pacific Railway will and development of that vast region that it is intended to traverse. Not only will it make those localities which are most suitable for imthose localities which are most suitable for immediate settlement accessible, but it will make them known to large numbers of the class most them. Signor Sciarrelli and his little flock them known to large numbers of the class most should be remembered in the prayers of God's course of general study rightly designed to character, than those which have so lately tlement. Besides, it is proposed to convey people. -Watchman, 17th ult. large tracts of the territory through which the road will pass to the capitalists who will construct it, and whose interest, of course, it will be to promote its settlement as rapidly as posmen and great capitalists do not always move succeed Mr. Arthur in the Presidency of the sents the best combination of subjects hithexactly in the line of their own interests: if instead of adopting a liberal and progressive policy they should adopt a narrow, selfish, and stead of promoting the settlement of the great -Irish Evangelist. North-west. Let us hope for the best.

Will the Churches of the Dominion be prepared to follow up the vast tide of emigration as it flows westward, so that wherever the woodman's axe is heard the voice of the mis- received, and are now being prepared for pub- laws which relate to human obligations; the Asylum was commenced in London; then sionary may be heard also? It is clear that no other system but Methodism has the elasticity pose. The result of the investigation will, we other system but Methodism has the elasticity pose. The result of the investigation will, we nature organic and inorganic. Mastering work; and the solemn question is, Will it practicable. In the meantime the following such a course of study as this, the student exbe able to accomplish it? Can we repeat in figures are submitted as sufficiently accurate periences that mental development which occasion of the cornerstone laying of this our day what our fathers did in their day? for general purposes, classified according to stamp him as a man of literary culture. Our resources are vastly greater than theirs; religious denominations, etc.: in many respects our equipment is vastly superior to theirs; and if we have only the zeal Presbyterians, and self-denial that they had, the work will be Wesleyans, done. The growing spirit of liberality is certainly assuring. The large number of interesting young men coming forward from year to All others, year and offering themselves to the work of the ministry, is an encouraging sign of the times. But a copious effusion of the Holy Spirit alone Roman Catholics, will prepare us for meeting tremendous responsibilities which are coming upon us.

Total increase in 10 years, In this connection it is pleasing to know that the prospect of Methodist union brightens. The committee appointed by the several Methodist bodies met in the month of March. Their but enough has transpired to warrant the belief would be a sin; that division, except where denominations, 46.—Islander. absolutely unavoidable, is not only impolitic, but morally wrong; that in this respect we have not been entirely guiltless in the past, and that we are now called penitently to put tending the missionary field and following up lows:-

n fact, the interests of the common Methodism and the common Christianity of the world; and the more room they or and the more I have no doubt be will do so wherever Divine rovidence may appoint him to labour. At God from whom all blessings flow." One Curriculum; and the more room they occupy on that curriculum, the less space will ing scenes, but, instead of this, we find the resent I suppose he is in British Columbia, stanza was sung through, every commissioner remain there for the subjects of classical press in many instances encouraging them, where he intends to visit and inspect all the rising to his seat with suppressed emotion. study. missions, except the one at Carriboo, which is The Moderator, at the close of the singing, about five hundred miles from the coast, and asked the Rev. Dr. Hall to lead in prayer, which, of course, he could not reach without an which he did with impressive fervor. Choked of the classics must ever be a necessity. way companies are running special trains at reduced fares, for the accommodation of unwarrantable waste of time. He will also voices and powerfully excited feelings made He needs the mental discipline which that preside at the British Columbian District Meeting, and then hasten back to be present at the opening of our Conference in Belleville. Con- tual. It was moved and earried to adjourn at glish speech which no man can well possess part therein. ference over, his face will be tured toward En- once until evening. gland, and he will most probably remain in Europe until the middle of September, and we October. What then? That all-wise and gra- to attend the British Conference. There is cious Providence which has hitherto watched little doubt that the choice will fall upon the over him and directed his course must, I sup- President, the Rev. Wm. Morley Punshon, M. pose, determine.

Canada, April 19.

THE AUSTRALIAN WESLEYAN CON- proceed to the Continent, and to return to Ca-

ENCE. A correspondent of the London Methodist

nest attention of the conference, and how gladpublication in this week's paper, it will appear der contribution the rich treasures amassed

small volume, they would comprise a valuly would we help if we could. The case of the in our next .- ED. P. W.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1871. IT OUGHT TO BE.

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If it is in the highest degree desirable To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Legislature assembles a new order of things ference, which will be held in Melbourne, and that our future ministers should be in a gen-

entitled to, but also to construct a first-class cellent way." An incidental illustration of one be brought to bear regularly on no class of to be anything but pleasant. There has railway from the capital of the Dominion to the of the foregoing points was seen in the late confacts, on no set of principles without advan-however, been an occasional shower, ac-Pacific Ocean, a work the cost of which no liv- ference, when on the day when the Connection- tage. Even simple subjects studied in an companied by thunder and lightning. The Pacific Ocean, a work the cost of which no liverage. Even simple subjects studied in an crops are looking very well in many places, ing man can even guess, but which will be sufficed in dresses and contains an even guess, but which will be sufficed in dresses and contains and contains an even guess, but which will be sufficed in dresses and contains and ing man can even guess, but which will be sufficient, no doubt, to double the debt of the Docient, no doubt, to doubl minion, and to entail a considerable tax upon ministers. Thus we are seeking to perfect our class of facts has its philosophy. There is believe, that the coming harvest will be Rev. W. M. Punshon, mather of the bride, and every dollar's worth of our property during the lifetime of the present generation. It is to be completed within ten years. It is a comfort to know that there is but little more territory to want," is the richer outpouring of the Holy be acquired—that necessity itself has imposed Ghost. Heaven's cry to our pulpits and ter that science is an educating process. wa region, has again been visited, but not to restrictions upon this disposition of the Gov- churches is, "Be filled with the Spirit!" Be it Hence it is that many men who cannot be such an alarming extent as last year. In ernment to speculate in wild lands. New- ours to utter back as our daily litany the prayer rightly called learned in the ordinary sense the western part of the Province, several foundland and Prince Edward Island only re- of the Church for ages past, "and by the com- of the term are vet in the best signification acres of valuable timber have been destroyed, be their lot. main to be bought up, except we turn our eyes far to the south, and "go in" for annexation ing of the Holy Ghost, good Lord, deliver us." of the term are yet in the best signification of the term are yet in the best significant of the term ar We understand that intelligence has been re- their minds a large amount of instructive by the raging element, which was occasionceived at the Mission-house of a diabolical at- and useful knowledge strengthened, and ed, it is said, by a defective flue, in the chimtempt to blow up the new preaching-house at rendered facile the exercise of their mental new of one of the bakeries of the town. Had Rome. On Sunday week, while a small company faculties—made them masters of their own do not see how many of the inabiants were quietly commemorating the Saviour's intellectual powers invigorated for use. death, a bomb which had been placed in the por-

tered to fragments, we are thankful no one was is vastly better adapted to serve as the intered to fragments, we are thankful no one was seriously hurt. Had the explosion happened seriously had the following his happened seriously had the following his had the f five minutes later, many lives would inevitably conducting the educating process—than the from five hundred thousand to a million of contribute in various ways to the opening up have been sacrificed. The authorities have study of other subjects. Some subjects dollars worth of property was destroyed. Belfast College.—During the past month jects in turn to stimulate to healthful activwe learn that the Managing Committee have ity every mental faculty. We believe that cordially invited the present Head Master of the curriculum of study pursued in the most sible. But, on the other hand, even wealthy the College, the Rev. Robert Crook, LL.D. to wisely conducted Colleges of the day pre- owned. Some munificent subscriptions have College, at the coming Conference; and it was erto devised for educational purposes. That arranged to advertise for a Head Master to suc- curriculum includes the study of the laws

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OVER SEVEN MILLIONS.

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Formerly without question Collegiate 25,852 proportionate attention was given to classi-turned members who supported the present their various Israels, and partake of the 3,450 College and in preparatory schools, classi- of his patronage. The Hon. gentleman is stir the blood of the pious public. 2,061 cal study was for the most part conducted 43,962 Latterly, however, mainly through the la- the people of Ontario would only support Missionary Society," with much to do and 79.814 ders in every department of scientific activ- lic institutions in every part of the country. The meeting was a grand success, for these containing 118 Lodges. The Grand Lodge He had only been a short time in business, and 13,086 ity, more philosophical methods have been The population of Charlottetown (including Common and Royalty) is 8,808, classed as folcombined action has not yet been made public, lows: Roman Catholics, 3,328; Wesleyans, Yet though Greek and Latin do not occu- tion, still, we cannot but regret, that to car-1,791; Kirk of Scotland, 1,103; other Pres- py the pre-eminent position in the course of ry out this policy, the head of the Govern- Mrs. Willing. She is a woman of rare but enough has transpired to warrant the belief that no insuperable difficulty lies in the way of byterians, 499—total Presbyterians when unit—byterians when unit—byt a union. There is a growing teeling that to ed, 1,602; Episcopalians, 1,507; Bible Christhey are still highly valued, and doubtless he and his friends should secure. If this mal surroundings, were Drs. Butler and perpetuate the present divided state of things tians, 272; Unitarians, 5; Quaker, 1; other always will be greatly esteemed, not mere-course is not a system of bribery we fail to Waugh returned missionaries from India ly for the literary treasures embalmed in see by what other name it can be called. the latter returned home, but a few weeks their imperishable literatures, but also for the marked mind-developing results attain-There was quite a scene in the Presbyterian ed by their intelligent study. It is proba- opinion expressed in a speech recently deaway the evil of our doings. If the union General Assembly, Tuesday afternoon, May ble, however, that as years roll on less and livered by Dr. Daniel Wilson in Toronto, should be consummated it will set free a considerable number of more about the committee on the Five Million less time will be devoted to classical studies "that the politics of our country are steepshould be consummated it will set free a conzord. The Committee on the Five Binnon |
siderable number of men and a vast amount of Dollar Mememorial Fund, of which Rev. Dr. in the Higher Institutions of Learning. In the most strenuous efforts should be made money which may be usefully employed in ex- Ellinwood is Chairman, reported as fol- the future it will be, as it now is deemed to secure the return of men to office, who necessary that a general knowledge of phy- are beyond the power of a bribe. the march of emigration towards the setting For new church buildings, \$3,236,475.61; sical science should form part of the menwe fully agree with the Recorder in this country, that the Belfast College is scarcely the debts, \$1,405,548.66; for institutions of learnplace for our beloved, eloquent, and idefatigable President Mr. Punkers and idefatigable Preside ble President, Mr. Punshon; and we can fully in foreign lands, \$93,509.96; for special gifts cannot be lengthened, no limit can be asnderstand and appreciate the feeling that to Boards, \$60,340.40; for hospitals, \$148,- signed to the number of new sciences that tal sports, and pleasures that are of the most prompts the desire for his return to England; 665.35; for the relief fund and sustentation, may come into existence. The wonders in demoralizing description. Horse racing is separation, would make one wish that the demoralizing description. Horse racing is twain every where might be made one flesh. but we confidently believe that were you on the \$41,150.46; for Presbyterian House, \$46,882. know them, you would conclude that this great contributing, \$162,681.10; expenses of the equalled during the one hundred years to were exhibited in many parts of our land, continent is the sphere for his labours. Cer- Committee, \$11,175.63; total, \$7,607,499. Come. But be the sciences that are yet to that we consider to be simply disgraceful,—which laugh at difficulties, and gathering Templarism. tain it is, he is most efficiently serving both your interests and ours where he is—serving, knowledge, many or few, they will have to the dark ages, but, which ought never to

For the ministerial candidate the study way Companies are running special trains

It is of great importance also that the in the French and German languages. with deep interest in future years.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR,-Your Ontario correswill be introduced. The Govornment, however, whatever may be its composition, will necessarily be comparatively weak, owing to the

cessarily be comparatively weak, owing to the

segular answer of victoria College, Coburg and will be introduced. The Govornment, howethe regular annual course of lectures annual course of lectures and wealth. They are very numerous and wealth. They
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als of Professor Rainer, of Victoria College, Coburg and Miss Fanny V. Punshon, only daughthe regular annual course of lectures annual course of lectur cessarily be comparatively weak, owing to the evenly-balanced standing of parties in the House.

House.

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warm, frequently the thermometer has ment. In order to secure the annexation of British Columbia it has not only agreed to give it larger representation than its population is

> could have escaped an untimely death, as it Nevertheless the study of some subjects was, there were no lives lost, but several Nevertheless the study of some subjects was, there were no lives lost, but several Churches have lately been favored with a mature age. Some were wandering in Chapel and private residences was still conbut, it is hoped, that the future buildings lightfully of the good results that have folpromote the attainment of general culture disappeared before the destructive element. must embrace a sufficient variety of sub- Wooden buildings should never be allowed Female College were made the happy parpeople of Bradford, many of whom have lost heavily, and some even all that they

I told you in my last, of the result of our Provincial Elections. Some think that the ceed Dr. R. Crook. Irish Methodism will part of language as displayed in the elaborate Hon. J. S. Macdonald, will not be able to obstructive one, they may greatly retard, inwith Mr. Arthur amid deep and general regret. of language as displayed in the classic tongues; the command a working majority in the new structure of certain classic tongues; the laws of literary expression as exhibited in house of Legislature. Be this as it may, it the chief literatures of the ancient and modern world; the laws of being; the laws on to office as long as he can. He is try-The returns of the enumerators have all been which preside over mental operations; the ingly popular. Some time ago, a Lunatic other asylum for the blind, latter institution, that the Hon. Premier delivered one of those characteristic speeches education was greatly too one sided. Dis- hesitate to say, that those places which re- ed strangers to the annual gatherings of cal and mathematical study; and both at ministry, should always have the first share not afraid to speak out, hence he said, he in methods both tedious and empirical. | might just as well blue and furthermore, if ladies of "The Methodist Women's Foreign

adopted in the prosecution of this study. having public institutions in different pairs and eloquent tongues to plead their Satisfactory results have been reached in in one locality, thereby building one particless time and by more scientific processes. ular place at the expense of the whole na-When we hear such sentiments from the lips of those who ought to be patterns of ed in corruption." Such being the case,

There is no reason to doubt the fact of by having reporters present to publish full

ing, and then hasten back to be present at the was made to resume business, but was ineffect knowledge of his own highly composite En- avenging God, upon all those who take have not been left at home, and many not having at least a tolerably good acquain- Our honored President, Rev. W. Morley tance with Latin. He needs to be perfect. Punshon, M. A., returned from his tour to The Canadian Conference, it is expected, will by familiar with the language in which the the Pacific coast two weeks ago. He and hall look for him among us about the 1st of October. What then? That all-wise and grato attend the British Conference. There is He needs that acquaintance both with weeks, during which time they travelled Greek and Latin which will enable him at nearly 9,000 miles, without sustaining the "Rebel," who deprecated negro education. A. In this case Mr. Punshon may be expect- first hand to consult the literature of Chris- slightest accident. Fifteen letters have A. In this case Mr. Punshon may be expect-July. His stay in this country will be but cal acquirements are of great value to the detailing the movements of the Tourists, a Baltimore D. D., in a very eloquent short, as we believe that it is his intention to Christian minister both directly and indicreated by the imperial eloquence of our distinguished President. The letter describing the new acquisition to our Dominion am fast approximating infant baptism. ministerial candidate should become master British Columbia—is especially interest-The increase of 1,204 members is gratifying if not satisfying. The state of our work in New Zealand and Operation 2 of the language in which the Jewish scriptures were written. And it is extremely at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". It was a bitter pill and caused a slight sensation, but it was swallowed. Their "Big ceived from our attentive Ontario Correspondent at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". It compares the many the many than the property of the language in which the Jewish scriptures were written. And it is extremely at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". It compares the many than the property of the language in which the Jewish scriptures were written. And it is extremely at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". It compares the many than the property of the language in which the Jewish scriptures were written. And it is extremely at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". It compares the many than the property of the language in which the Jewish scriptures were written. And it is extremely at form for extensive circulation; indeed, is their "Rible Union". New Zealand and Queensland engaged the earthe Conference at Belleville, but too late for desirable that he should be able to lay unwere the whole letters to be issued in a able record of travels, which would be read water to keep it affoat.

In a word the members of our coming ministry ought with rare exceptions to be days ago, in connection with the family of wide general culture, thoroughly trained intellectually according to the best educational methods of the day.

A very interesting event transpired a few days ago, in connection with the family of our beloved President, an event, especially, in which your lady readers will feel deep interest. It was the marriage of Mr. Punshon's only daughter, to the Rev. Professor Rainar, of Victoria College. For the gratification of your numerous readers the gratification of In a word the members of our coming A very interesting event transpired a few know how to take hold of it. May God!

als of Professor Rainer, of Victoria College, Co-The two weeks past have been unusually warm. frequently the thermometer has Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Aikens, leaning on the arm of Dr. Ryerson, by whom she was given away. Her dress was of white

We wish the happy couple all the blessings of connubial bliss, and hope that a long life of uninterrupted happiness may

This letter has already become longer than I intended, but I must inform your readers that the Wesleyans in Toronto have intend to commence building immediately: and thus, there will be three Weslevan the fire broken out in the night season, we Churches in the course of erection at the midst of a dense population. The Toronto tionary quarter. Many of these are of never been brought to light, and that a considsame time, in the same city, and all in the during which meetings were held twice pardon. every day, all of which were, more or less. seasons of refreshing. All the ministers heartily co-operated, and they testify detakers of a saving change. O for a mani-Great sympathy is felt, for the unfortunate festation of such saving power in all our

Adieu, until Conference. Ontario, June 3, 1871.

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE

Longfellow says "our national character wants the dignity of repose." You would think so, if you mingled among the hurrying thousands of this overgrown baby city, who hasten to be rich. The most of them gathered out of all lands, are youths, and feel the common throbbings of a quickened life. Even the Teutous seem to lose some of their natural drowsiness and rush with the excited crowd. Just now secular affairs seem less feverish-no elections convulse society and our over-crowded population makes matters are in no torpid state. With our for which he is so peculiar. He did not hot days have come crowds of travel-stainhospitalities of their city cousins, and to

On the 18th of May three influential be bours of the Germans, those patient pled- him and his friends, they should have pub- a will to do it, met in the Centenary Church. No doubt much may be said in favor of women have pious hearts: feel and culti-

The names of these women are legion but their choice spirit is the pretty and discreet piety, and remarkable power as a speaker. ago.

On the same day (May 18th,) "The Presbyterian General Assembly" organized. It is a dignified body of 500 middleaged cultured men, representing 260 presbyteries. They have among them men of mark, but Dr. Hall, late of Dublin, now of New York, is their star. He impresses you deeply; and yet, notwithstanding the closdeeply; and yet, notwithstanding the closest deeply; and yet, notwithstanding the closest attention, you fail to discrete hidings. T. Bulmer, Nova Scotia; and Rev. William W. James Cochran in the place of the Hon. of his power. Probably the secret lies with cessation from business, there should be such side rejoicing over their recently consum-"New" and "Old School" sitting side by separation, would make one wish that the

Might not our divided Methodism, with Calvinistic chain. Would to God that the our world wide Methodism, and melt them into a grand acuminical openess.

One day earlier (May 17th) the Baptists by having reporters present to publish full accounts of all that occurs, while our Railbegan their Annual National AnniversarJohn Campbell, R.W.G.T., Missouri. ies. They are not as decorous as our Presbyterian visitors, but what they lack second cousins have come to see the religious lions. In their discussions and speeches they ventilate their feelings and sentiments very freely. Often they differ very widely, and sometimes the extremes meet, as they did the other evening when the colored Dr. Grimer, of Boston, replied and threw his defiance into the teeth of hi hissing listeners. One afternoon our Pedobaptist ears were much tickled as we heard Sunday School address, when urging the ment. Church to care for the children, say, "I It was a bitter pill and caused a slight senof their time, and evidently requires much ing this week. It is hoped that some Brother

These Baptists mean work, and they tion in next week's Wesleyan.

"HYMENEAL.-Yesterday at noon the nupti-

seem elated with its provisions. They all a high position. All his productions evine seem glad to get the Dominion Fisheries indignant protest. Things of interest to us, if not to you,

of them we will not write. We lay down haps, at some future time. NORTH-WEST.

Chicago, Ill., May 30, 1871.

Circuit Intelliance. YARMOUTH NORTH.

The interest of a hallowed service in Wesley Church, on a recent Sabbath even- elegant, spirited and every way admirable. ing, was enhanced by the administration of They have been listened to with rapt attention baptism to seven persons, candidates for circle of readers will avail themselves of the membership in our church. Several others, privilege of enjoying them. We should like to who had not received the rite in infancy, see more of this kind of reading placed within are to be baptized next Sabbath.

I am enabled thankfully to report that St. John, and is for sale by all Bookselhe gracious influences of the Divine Spirit, lers .- Presbyteri in Witness. purchased land for another Church, and which have rested on us as a church through REVELATIONS OF A ROBBER.-When Methe year, have produced very delightful re- Carron, the sacrilegious robber and house sults. During the winter about forty per- breaker was recently sentenced in this city to sons were received on trial, most of whom what is virtually the term of his natural life, i have passed faithfully through the proba- was known that many of his depredations had speculative error. But the Divine Spirit cealed by the

The Divine blessing appears to rest on every department of our work. The attendance at the week night services is large. There has been a steady growth of numbers hill, a short distance to the right of the railway in our cougregations; until now, in one track. On the discharge of the sailor he came ilton, where much good was done, and new and large church, we are unable to be fredericton with his map, exhibited it to several of the young ladies attending the meet the applications for pews. And never Rev. M Devitt, and they together proceeded have I preached to a congregation in which to the locality indicated, and with very little difficulty found the identical spot, finding all the attention was more close and sustained than here. There is a growing enthusiasm tion of a silver service belonging to A. T. Coin the Sabbath School work, both on the burn, and various other bits fof plunder carepart of teachers and scholars. We have fully and securely hidden out of sight. A reintroduced Vincent's Bereau Lessons, and ward of twenty dollars sent the sailor on his we find them invaluable. By this and way rejoicing. It is rumored this is not the other important features, such as the use of a carefully prepared liturgical service for opening, the interest has been greatly in-Several of the scholars have ommenced meeting in class, and I have reason to hope that others will soon be among the avowed followers of Christ.

> J. HART. Yarmouth North, June 2, 1871.

> > (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) TEMPERANCE.

The annual meeting of the R. W. G. Lodge, Independent Order of Good Temmany cry "hard times." But religious plars, took place at Baltimore, Maryland, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of May. Representatives were in attendance from forty Grand Lodges, including England, Scotland. Canada and Nova Scotia, and the Stockford as a furniture ware room, and spread meetings were characterized by the greatest with such rapidity that almost everthing in it enthusiasm. The most noticeable feature was destroyed. The engines prevented the in the officers' report, was the extraordinary might just as well bribe wholesale as have dies were in session. On that day, the elect spread of the Order in Europe during the but it is suspected that the boy in charge must past year. The Order though only introago, numbers 50,000, the city of Glasgow leading 118 Lodges. The County and the ladve madvertening dropped a match into the packing. Mr. Stockfords loss is heavy, as he had no insurance. He estimates it as over \$2,000 of England numbers 12,000. A Grand has lost everything she had. - Citizen. having public institutions in different parts vated brain to plan for their northern sis- Lodge has been organized in Ireland with a rapidly increasing membership, and Wales terian bodies of Ontario and Quebec meet in has ere this, more than the requisite num- the course of a few days. Of all the question to ber of subordinate Lodges, with which to come before those reverend bodies, says the organize a Grand Lodge. Deputies have peen commissioned to introduce the Order nto Russia, Germany and Holland.

> funds to commence the year's work. The manifest that they will at once occur to every welcome meeting given by the Good Tem- one who gives the subject the slightest consider plars of Baltimore, was attended by near ation. We are quite aware that there are diffiplars of Baltimore, was attended by near culties in the way, but none of such a nature as three thousand persons, and the national to be regarded as very formidable, far less inpoliteness and good feeling of the United superable.-Exchange. States towards England and the Dominion, was evidenced by the loud and prolonged 6th June, 1871.—His Honor the Lieutenant applause which greeted any allusion to Governor, by the advice of the Executive Coun-Queen Victoria. Speeches were made by cil, has been pleased to make the following apthe representatives from each State. Rev. pointments:—
> George Hinds, representing England; John
> To be a member of the Legislative Council— Scott, Canada. Congratulatory telegrams were exchanged with the Young Men's tutes of the Province- James W. Johnson, Jr., Christian Association-then in session at M. B. DesBrisay, Daniel Macdonald, and Alon-Washington. At the conclusion of the session, the representatives in a body visit- In the County of Halifax—to be a Commis-

session, the representatives in a body visitthe President, Attorney-General, and Secretary of Treasury. Over thirty of the delegates were Methodist preachers, and it was the Peace—Wm. Warner, Jr. but we confidently believe that were you on the st1,100.46; for Presbyterian House, \$40,002. Units respect that we learned past one hundred years may be more than most Gracious Majesty's natal day, scenes of forms and prejudices, learn a lesson from that Methodism in the United States and that Methodism in the United States and of the Peace—George M. Jean, Remi Benoit, Canada was completely identified with Good Felix Forest Charles Lenoir, Thomas Cutler

The officers elect are :--Rev. John Russell, R.W.G.T., Michigan, John Hickman, R.W.G.C., Kentucky. Miss Anna Raymond, R. W. G. V., Ne

J. A. Spencer, R.W.G.S., Ohio. Rev. George Hinds, R.W.G.C., England. Next place of Meeting Madison, Wis-

CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS.

MY DEAR DR. PICKARD.-Would you please append the following notices to plan of Conference arrangements in "Wesleyan."

McDonald, Esq., (former Sheriff) Montague Bridge; Prince County, Thos. Kelly, Esq., 1. The list of Ministers includes only

Conference. 2. The Secretaries of the several Districts are requested to forward as early as possible the names of ministers whe are appointed to attend Conference. 3. Ministers' families are not provided for in any case except by private arrange-

J. LATHERN. St. John, N. B., June 8th, 1871.

DISTRICT MEETINGS .- Several of the Disrict Committees of the Conference are meet-

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We append the account of the acc Europe's best troops?" These Germans to Lucknow," 4th.—" English Reformers and are certainly a strong race, and the more the English Reformation." The first three you study them the more you will think so, were originally prepared for and delivered a They are very numerous here, and are fast the regular annual course of lectures arranged by the Mechanics' Institute in St. John, in the subject for editorials here. All, or almost all, the papers favoured its ratification and tor and popular lecturer Mr. Lathern occupies ly attainments, and of a mind richly endowed as a settlement for "Alabama" depreda- This unpretending little volume from the Rev. tions, but some of them question the just-ness of the thing, and anticipate Canada's ing sketches of the lives of three great actors the world's stage-two of whom have played their part in our own day-and each in pregnant with importance in the world's histoare daily occurring in this Prairie land; but These sketches are written in no critical or carping spirit, but with fairness and cando our pen for the present, to take it up, per- The portraits are painted by a master hand. All may be benefitted by a perusal of the le tures, but the contents are especially suited to point a moral to the rising generation, and incite them to noble actions. We heartily recommend the work to the public. It is for sale at the Wesleyan Book Store .- Colonist

Rev. J. Lathern has published a neat little volume containing four Lectures: 1. Crom-well and the Ironsides; 2. Cobden and the Cern Laws; 3. Havelock and the March to Lucknow; 4. The English Reformers and the English Reformation. These Lectures are the people's reach. The book is published in

To this sailor he acknowledged the robbery of the Chapel and with a slight show of penitence gave him a map of the ground where the articles were concealed at the foot of College the missing articles stolen from the chapel, poronly valuable secret/with which he has been entrusted by Mr. McCarron, and that he has similar revelations to make in different parts of the Province. - Fredericton Reporter.

THE "LOWA" EMIGRANTS .- Most of the migrants who came out by the Anchor Line ceamer Iowa to New York and thence to this city (St. John.) were Welsh. They have all obtained employment at their trades, either in St. John or the country, and appear pleased with their change of country.

On Sunday night, while the tug by Tiger" was lying at Indiantown, a deck hand named Samuel McConkey went ashore to cast off a line. It was an hour after this before the steamer left, yet she had reached before it was discovered that McConkey was missing. Fears were entertained that he was missing. Fears were entertained that he was drowned. Search was instituted, the river was nragged, and the unfortunate man's body was ound in the water.

On Thursday morning a fire broke out in the Store in Germain street, occupied by Mr. L. B. flames extending to the building connected but it is suspected that the boy in charge must have inadvertently dropped a match into the

The supreme courts of the two great Presby-Toronto Globe, that of the union of all the Presbyterians in Canada and the formation thereby of one Presbyterian Church for the whole Do minion, will be by far the most important. During the past year the Order has in- Why these bodies should continue to separate, reased its membership 50,000, total mem- it would be difficult to say; and the advantages pership over 400,000, with about \$7000 in arising from their union are so many and so

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Halifax,

Wm. Stairs, resigned. To be Commissioners for revising the Sta

ed Washington, and were each presented to sioner for giving relief to Insolvent Debtors, and for taking affidavits to hold bail in the Su In the County of Digby-To be a Justice of

In the County of Richmond—to be Justices and Angus McNell. To be Commissioners for giving relief to In-

solvent Debtors, and for taking affidavits to hold to bail in the Supreme Court—Thomas Cutler and McNeil of Descouse.

In the County of Inverness-To be a Justice of the Peace-Thomas Evans of Chimney Corn In the County of Hants-to be Registrar of

Probate-Otto S. Weeks., in the place of Charles Payzant, Esquire. THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY .-

The Charlottetown "Herald" says: "There was a special meeting of the Executive Counil held on Monday and Tuesday last. The appointments in connection with the railway were, we understand, made, as follows: Commissioners-Queen's County, Hon. Dunean, Chairman: King's County, James Summerside. The Chairman of appraisers those who are already authorized to attend are-Hon. E. MacEachern, for King's County: Hon. S. F. Perry, for Prince County; and William Heard. Esq., for Queen's County. There are to be seven appraisers for each county. Messrs. McEachern and Perry will, as office holders, have to be re-elected, as we eel sure they will be.'

Y. M. C. A .- At an adjourned meeting of Y. M. C. Association last evening, the following gentlemen were elected delegates to the approaching convention in St. John, N. B., viz.: Dr. Slayter, James Forrest, Dr Delaney, S. G. Matheson, C. E. Puttner, John Grierson, Thomas Clarke, Dr. Trena man W. P. Archibald, Malcom Bethune, Edw. Jost, W. H. Swindom, G. E. Janieson, and the Secretary; as officers of the Convention -J. B. Morrow, Vice President, members in each of them will send a report for publication and them will send a report for publication and them will send a report for publication and the McNutt, Secretary. The association at pres-

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Drowned.-On the 20th ult., a young man Drowned McCormack, of Big Cape, P. from High school E. Island, was accidentally drowned at that B. and A. M." place whilst engaged in setting nets. CHEESE FACTORIES.—There are six cheese

factories in Annapolis county located respectively, at Williamston, Paradise, Torbrook,

having taken dinner, inquired the time of day. A watch hanging in the house was consulted and the information given him, shortly after which he left, and so did the watch, as it was afterwards ascertained. Efforts to trace him

in that town, was pursued and caught by Mr. Huestis. A struggle ensued, the result of which was that Mr. Huestis got his coat and the Indian his liberty. A warrant was subsequently issued, but lo, the Indian couldn't be found.

MR. RAND.—The Fredericton "Head Quarters," referring to a report that Mr. T. H. Rand has been requested to take the office of Superntendent of Education in New Brunswick, says | egar.' that gentleman has been invited to take charge of the Baptist Seminary in Fredericton, and not any department under the new School Law.

DEATH OF A. T. COBURN, Esq.—Our obitof which he ever and always discharged with found. the greatest satisfaction to his friends and the the greatest satisfaction to his friends and the country. Mr. Coburn was a decendent of the earliest settlers of New Brunswick, and ing. 1st, That the statement which was made Mr. Eli Angevine, to Miss Eunice Betts, of Hillscountry. Mr. Coburn was a decendent of and nourishing business, but of late years had retired from active businessilife, occupying himself chiefly in the care and superintendence of the Provncial Buildings. In all the walks of his Mr. C. was an honorable man, and his least it was an assucessful as that at Sackville.

We are most assucedly ignorant of their original forms.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. William Sargent, Mr. John S. Meadenic Theorem and as successful as that at Sackville.

Requestration of Reguestration of Reguestr tives and friends .- Fredericton Reporter.

Hon. George Coles' mental malady has been have heard of their success; and we shall conbe conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum on Thurs-

land, jr., of Six Mile Road, Wallace, was ignited by a spark from the flue, and destroyed, together with nearly all its contents, including and some unfinished carriage work for customers. Loss about \$800; uninsured.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS - The Honor

for the County of Kings. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the

Missions. One or two Professors will be elected. Two, perhaps three, new missionaries will be present. The Union question must be seriously considered in the light of the report of the Committee, which met at Montreal

The Church of Scotland Synod will also meet at St. John—in St. Andrew's Church—on Wednesday, the 28th June, at 7 p.m., Rev. Allan Pollok will preach.

DISTRESSING DISASTER.—Nearly Fifty Persons Drowned !- A gentleman in this city has received a letter from a Newfoundland correswere drowned between St John's and Conception Bay on the 21st or 22d ult. It appears that schooner laden with supplies for the coming season. The particulars of the catastrophe are not given, but the untortunates, to the num-ber stated, perished; and the saddest feature of the disaster is, that all the men, excepting one are said to have wives and tamilies. We also learn that on the night of the 6th

May, the barque City of Quebec, of Aberdeen, which sailed just a month previously from London for Quebec, struck a rock at Isle Aux Morte, and soon went to pieces. It is supposed she had seventeen hands on board, all of bodies have been found. The captain or mate appears to have been writing in the log book, which has been found, about an hour before the vessel struck. The writing tells the story:-No observation for three days-sounded several times, each time in less water-altered course -weather stormy and foggy, and vessel making 11 knots an hour. The last entry was 8 p.m.

MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION. pay the United States Postage. an article in its Editorial columns, headed "AN EXTRAVAGENT STATEMENT," which contains the most extraordinary manifestion of Editorial courtesy which we have yet seen in a paper purporting to be religious. We should not From G. Seabover,\$1 00 From Rev Jas Taylor purporting to be religious. We should not from G. Seabover, Si 00 From Rev Jas Taylor—
like to think, we do not suppose, that it was written by the venerable minister who has been regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. Who remarks the end of the Visitor who has been regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. Who remarks the end of the Visitor who has been regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. Who remarks the end of the Visitor who has been regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. Who remarks the end of the Visitor who has been regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. regarded as the Editor of the Visitor. Who ever the writer may be we can hardly believe that our incidental mention of a well-known that our incidental mention of a well-known Samuel Trott, Samuel T fact respecting the extent and success of the Mount Allison Educational Institution, can George Boyle, 4 30 D. York, Mount Allison Educational Institution, can have been the cause of the fearfully unhappy state of mind in which he must have been when writing the article. We can account for the frenzied assault which he makes upon us and the Institutions at Sackville and upon the young men who have been sent out from it, only upon the supposition that he had, in preparing the previous article, entitled "REV. MR. CURRY NEARLY EXHAUSTED," lashed himself into such the supposition from a state of unreasoning fury, that he had to look wildly around for some other objects on which to pour out his surplus wrath.

That our readers may judge of the beauties

been attending the anniversary exercises of Mount Allison Institutions, and the glamour of the occasion has produced an extraordinary impression upon his mind. His pen, in writing of that very pretentious school in Sackville,

were graduated from the college, so-called, or six weeks.

ent numbers 570 members and thus is entitled two young men," and very insultingly insinuates to send 14 representatives. Its great want and one which seriously retards its working is a building. Funds are now being raised for this purpose, and we earnestly request on its be-CHAPEL BURNED.—The Catholic Chapel at need they leave "Eastern British America" to bers of the Wesleyan Conference to be held in Registration of Letters con-Gaspereaux, King's County, was destroyed a find what is required in the shape of a liberal st. John, will be accommodated with return few days ago by fire the origin of which is unded to be a simple fare. Similar arrange-

The next paragraph is so delightfully frater-

THEFT AL SALEM.—A few days ago a traveller with a bundle called at Mr. Bradford Black's, Salem, Cumberland, Co., and, after having taken dinner, inquired the time of the Wesleyan, do not suppose we mean to take you to task for extolling your denominational school in Sackville, but we must demur at the exaggerated bombast of your laudation. It reminds make the chairman or Secretary of their respective bombast of your laudation. It reminds make the chairman or Secretary of their respective bombast of your laudation.

were unsuccessful.—Citizen.

Lo, THE POOR INDIAN.—The Amherst "Gazette" reports thut an Indian carried off a coat in that town, was pursued and caught by Mr.

I will nave, from time to time, been conspicuously prominent in the columns of the Wesleyan, attempting to discuss the question of Christian Baptism; and declares that, or the Wesleyan's extravagant commendation of the Sackyille affair, is very much like Scuide.

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his own history from boyhood was closely iden- the pretended occasion of the article referred boro. a successful merchant in this city doing a large and flourishing business, but of late years had should rejoice to learn that there are other on the lith inst., at the residence of the bride's death is now lamented by a large circle of relatence, and certainly they are not to be found A prisoner, named McGilvray, confined in either at Wolfville or Fredericton. Our Bap-Truro jail for burglary, escaped on Monday, tist friends have striven long, earnestly, nobly, and proved his skill as a thief by carrying off to build up their Educational Institutions at and proved his sain as a tiler by carrying on to build up their processors a watch and thirty dollars belonging to the jail Wolfville and Fredericton. We have ever truly sympathized with them in their strug-The Charlottctown Herald learns that the glings, and we have heartily rejoiced when we

tique to do so. 2nd. That the managers of the Mount Allisays: During the high wind on Saturday, the 24th ult., the house of Mr. Richard Wood-land in a Coburn, Says and Frederiction, on Sunday morning the high wind on Saturday, the lungs, A. Coburn, Esqr., in the 71st year of his age. FIRE AT WALLACE.—The Amherst Gazette son Institution gave evidence of their willingthey made provision in the Collegiate Department of the Institution, fairly tested, by being brought into comparison with that done in other all his seed grain, wheat for summer's bread, Institutions in the Province, when they earnestly applied to the Legislature for the establishment of a University Body proper, to be distinct from all teaching bodies or institutions, June 6-Barque Lady Head, Leighton, Liverable John Robertson, the Honorable A. M.L. to be the sole source of College or University Honors and Degrees. Failing in this application of the Senate of the University of the Senate of the S tion, they effected a College Organization in do; Sisters, Garcon, do; Juniata, Gillian, do; Ma Dr. Joseph H. M'Monagle, to be a Coroner 1862 under Legislative Authority obtained or the County of Kings.

several years previously; and adequate provision was made for thorough instruction in a PEI; MR McKenzie, Walsh, do; Amelia, Ger The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Presbyterian Church of the Provinces, will meet at St. John on Wednesday, the 28th of this month, at half-past 7 o'clock, p.m. The place of meeting will be St. David's Church. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. R. Sedgewick. According to the June Record, the chief subjects that are to come before the Synod will be Union, the Theological Hall, and Foreign One or two Professors will be alsest.

The synod of the Presbyterian Church of the Private Asial, do; Amelia, Ggr. A. A. Stockton, Esq., LL. B., J. S. Turner, Esq. Office bour Amelia, Ggr. Maskel St. Dohn on Wednesday, the 28th of this month, at half-past complete undergraduate course of study; and we claim for its twenty-eight or thirty graduates—we claim for its twenty-eight or thirty graduates—young men who having passed the required examinations, have received the Baccalunate Degree—that they will not suffer when compared man for man, in regard to scholar. Missions One or two Professors will be elect.

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Office b ship, with the men who have graduated in other Institutions in these Provinces since

And we further claim for the Mount Allison College that its Faculty is at least as capable, Morine, Port Medway; Dauntless, McDonald, Haand in every respect as well prepared, as any in the Maritime Provinces at least to give instructhe Maritime Provinces at least to give instruc-tion in the College Curriculum. But while we Zuleika, Walsh, Baltimore; schrs Swan, English, assuredly believe that Sackville is the very best place to which a young man, wishing to take a Bay.

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June 11—Barque Elizabeth, Decker, New York;

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June 12—Stmrs Alhambra, Wright, Doubland heigts Minnie. tion Bay on the 21st or 22d ult. It appears that the men were engaged in the fisheries, and lived on the North side of Conception Bay, to which they were returning from St. John's in a schooner laden with supplies for the coming Primary. Intermediate, Collegiate and Theo--Primary, Intermediate, Collegiate and Theological; except in the one respect to which our

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June 6—Str Chase, Mulligan, Portland; barque Balmacara, Castle, Boston; brigt Lizzie, O'Brien, Jamaica; schrs Jessie, Hannon, Newäß; Ware, do; Canada Currency, will be payable in Pride of theNorth, Young, New York; Silver Dart, Lohnes, North Bay; Stella, Myra, Labrador; A A Teel, do; Flash, Hyson, do; Apt, North Bay Viruse, Canada Currency at the rate of seventy-three cents for every seventy five cents, which would have been payable in Nova Scotia Currency.

All netes of the Province of Nova Scotia or of any Bank in Nova Scotia, and all notes of the Province of Canada, made specially payable at Haifax, if issued before July 1st, 1871, are redeemable in the equivalent to Nova Scotia Currency for the avenual transfer of the Province of Nova Scotia Currency in the currency had not been payable in Nova Scotia Currency at the rate of seventy-three cents of the Province of Nova Scotia or of any Bank in Nova Scotia, and all notes of the Province of Canada, made specially payable at Haifax, if issued before July 1st, 1871, are redeemable in the equivalent to Nova Scotia Currency for vize seventy-three cents of Canada Currency for spayable in Nova Scotia Currency.

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meridian.

The Rev. L. Warner of the Canada Conferanklyn, Lake, St Pierre; Margaret, Wentzell, N Bay; Eureka, LeBlane, Port Caledonia; Squando, Blanchard, Chatham; Tyro, Wharton, Labrador; Canada. Subscriptions for it will be received at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax; and as the volume is to begin with the July number.

David Stewart,

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be used of this unique article we will quote two or three to advantage where any Pain Killer is desirable. sentences and expressions from it. It begins:— In case of severe Cramps and Pains in the stomach. It is undoubtedly the best article that can be used that can be used.

Habitual constipation leads to the following pression upon his mind. His pen, in writing of that very pretentious school in Sackville, perpetrates the following extravagant statement."

It refers to the "fact that this year there were graduated from the college so called the state of the state of the following extravagant state.

Were graduated from the college so called the state of the following in writing results inflamation of the Kidneys, Sick and Nervous Head-ache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Piles, Loss of Appetite, and Strength; all of which may be avoided by being regular in your habits, and taking say one of Parsons' Purgative Pill nightly, for four

REDUCED FARES.—Arrangements have man class," and very kindly intimates-" Nor St. John by which Ministerial and lay memclares "It is casting discredit upon the cause ment has been made with Messrs. Hatheway of liberal education to send out young men and Small, for the Boats between Fredericton from High schools bearing the diplomas of A. and St. John and between Annapolis, Digby and St. John and between Annapolis, Digby and St. John; and also with the Western Extension and European and North American Railways, in order that the above privilege be available, it will be necessary for the memarable, it will be necessary for the memarable, it will be necessary for the memarable. nal and complimentary that we quote it in Railways, in order that the above privilege be bers of Conference, to obtain certificates from the Chairman or Secretary of their respective Disricts.

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who have, from time to time, been conspicuous- Taylor, Esq., Snperintendent of the Nova also for it has been known that parties owing money

gasconading "and after giving an extract, we suppose, from the said Scudery, he exclaims:—

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Every Birth should be registered within 60 days after taking place. Penalty for neglect, Every death should be registered before interment, or within 10 days after death. Penalty for neglect, five dollars.

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Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

June 8-Schrs Life Boat, Foster, Port Medway A Fraser, Hirtle, Lunenburg.

June 9—H M S Cherub, Bermuda; brigt Daisy

Hawes, Cienfuegos; Princess Beatrice, Boston schrs Albert, Edward, Atkenson, Newcastle; Agile June 10-Stmrs M A Starr, Doane, Western

Barbadoes; Mary, Bouton, Boston; Rechabite Hubbard, P E I; Busy William, Zwicker, Mahone

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at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax; and as the volume is to begin with the July number—those wishing to take it should send in their subscriptions at once. 24 cents must be added to the subscription price in each case to pre-pay the United States Postage.

1. THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR AND THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION.—Our contemporary of the 8th inst. contains an article in its Editorial columns, headed "An Extravagent Statement," which contains the most extraordinary manifestion of Editorial courtesy which we have yet seen in a paper to take it should send in their subscriptions at once. 24 cents must be added to the subscription price in each case to pre-pay the United States Postage.

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Louisa Jane, Mouser, do; Brilliant Star, Smith,do; Tyro, Kenneck, &t Peters.

June 10—Str Commerce, Doane, Boston; brigts Atalanta, McMillan, Charlotteto rn; Branch, San-ford, Pictou; schrs Maria, Blagdon, Porto Rice; Glace Bav; Arctic, Reddy, Cape Breton; Native Lass, Gerrior, Arichat; Caroline, Ernst, Mahone Bay; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Charlotte-town; schrs Morning Light, Maskell, Pugwash; June 12—Stmr Alhambra, Wrig

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not suppose we mean to take you to task for extolling your denominational school in Sackville, but we must demur at the exaggerated bombast of your laudation. It reminds us of the pompous dialect of strolling pedlars of quack medicines."

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the cruel temptations which the enclosure of money in unregistered letters throws in the way of the numerous body of persons employed in this branch of the cruel temptations which the enclosure of money in the erizing a handsome profit, and greatly increasing them yearly income.

OTHER SECURITIES. All marketable Stocks and the public service.

respondence, though its presence as a mony letter and the nature of its contents are, to any person accustomed to handle letters as manifest as though ne letter had been singled out and marked by th registered stamp.

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These remarks are so true and forcible, that I would earnestly reccommend their attentive per-sual, especially by those who are in the habit of sending money &c, by mail, in unregistered letters; and I would further suggest that letters containing money should invariably be sealed with letter seal-

A. WOODGATE. Post Office Inspector's Office, \ Halifax, May 11, 1871.



PUBLIC WORKS----CANADA.

To Contractors.

on and after the 2nd prox.

The name of two responsible parties, willing to become sureties for the performance of the work, must be appended to each tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the west or any tender. By Order,
ALEX. McNAB,

Civil Enginee All Halifax papers and CB News till 8 h June. Halifax, 31st May, 1871, je7

CHANGE OF CURRENCY.

The Act to establish one uniform currency for the Dominion of Canada, passed in the last Session of Parliment, provides : "That on and after July 1st., 1871, the value of the dollar shall be such that four dollars and eighty-six cents and two-thirds of a cent, are equal to one

ound sterling. All money payable in Nova Scotia after July 1st, 1871, under any law passed before that day or under any bill, note, contract or other agreement, made ocfore that day, and which if the Act altering the

at the present day. It seems very similar in its object and plan to "The Preacher's Lantern, a monthly magazine for the Pulpit and the Pew" which is published in London, but possibly it may be expected that of the two the one published in America will be better suited to our meridian.

Bay; Speedwell, Heckman, Labrador; Janet, Romkey, do; J S Ritcy, do; J McKeen, Ritcy, do; Quickstep, Grffin, N. Bay.

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June 8—Barque James Ives, Carroll, Pictou; Surface of the West, Fraser, B W Indies; schrs Maud, Lington, Newfid; British Pearl, Hadley, Guysboro; Lavina J, Putman, Wallace; Sarah, McNeil, Port Hood.

June 9—Schrs Bel'e, Smith, Porto Rico; John Eranklyn, Lake, St Pierre; Margaret, Wentzell, N JOHN LANGTON.

(Signed)



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ROAD AND ITS EQUIPMENTS, and also as fast as

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THREE CENTURIES OF PROTESTAN-TISM IN EUROPE

C. L. Barnes

subject, writing in 1843, estimated the popula- we should be inspired by such noble examples fresh evidence that he possesses them, should ed sharply at the old peace man for a moment, tions. Teutonic blood, pure and mixed, in to emulate their princely liberality. Our ne-Europe at \$3,700,000; the Celtic at 68,000,000, cessity is greater than theirs. Many of our life and pauperism in old age, simply because I'll take care of the sheep." And he was as and the Sclavonic at 58,000,000. Or, omitting friends have done well; but there are many he has chosen to devote these his best gifts to good as his word. Ladd never had any occathe British Isles, we must say that there were who could easily double or treble their donatiabout 62,700,000, Teutons, 58,000,000 of Celts, ons to the Endowment Fund, and never feel it. secular code of work and wages would dare to that he was not as good a neighbor as he had or and the same number of Sclavonians through. The enterprise is worthy of the hearty and li- advocate. In almost all churches there is a wished to have. out the European continent.

Nearly the whole of the Teutons are Protestants; and there has been in operation a fixed mington?—Christian Guardian. law by which the Protestant powers have been rising in the world, while those under Papal influence have been on the decline. There are certain great crises in the history of nations and of individuals, when, on their conduct for a comparatively brief period, their whole future destiny turns. This, as a rule happens when ty Gray, as she came slowly into the room, truth and error are, in the providence of God. presented to them side by side, and they are ing and grieving. asked to state which they prefer. France reshe has been smarting for her choice ever since. was patching. When the so-called "Invincible Armada" tants; she has now only 14,000,000. Heaven ful things about my hat. I hate it!" And she has stricken her in her first-born as it smote dashed off the old-tashioned head-gear by its the Egyptians. Upon the growth of Protes- frail strings, they and the hat parting company tantism in Ireland prosperity depends in that in the effort. unhappy land; yet within our times Ireland has lost upwards of 2,500,000 inhabitants-more Mrs. Gray, aghast. "Is this my little patient, than one third of the whole. Left under the loving, helpful Gerty? What evil spirit is in dominion of Papacy, the logical demonstration her?" is that these countries will become, like the de-

Looking at Protestant nations, Great Britain look on. "Can't he stop, mother? Can't he see had 10,800,000 when the Armada came; she how he is ruining us, all of us? Do you think has now 32,000,000 in those Islands. Besides he will die a drunkard, mamma?" this, she has largely peopled America, India "O child! you break my heart," was the low and Australia, New Zealand and other islands of the South. She has centupled her wealth: she has seen her children grow from ten milli- and dance, and go to the tavern; and I shall dered to deny him the chance to use his money ons to ten times ten millions, and has spread have to live and live, and tremble to see any well or ill; to treat him as a person in a state the Bible all over the world.

Look at Prussia. Only a century and a half over mud. and—" sumed. But Protestant truth was offered to ing from her seat; "you are forgetting the reit and accepted, and amid struggles it spread. spect due to your parents. I cannot let you Blessed with a succession of able electors, and talk so." then of Kings equally distinguished. Prussia "Then must I respect him, mother-must I became a formidable kingdom. It is thus a when the very girls at school laugh at him, and fact that the Protestant powers of Europe have make sport of me because I am so faded, and for three centuries been rising, while those en- patched, and darned?" slaved by the Papacy have been sinking into deeper depths.

During the last fifty years the following coun- pain was all the sharper because it was so true tries have increased in population as follows:-Russia, 100 per cent.; England, 119; Prussia, 75; Austria, 27; France, 12 per cent. M. wail of agony, tortured and spirit-broken, in-Block says:-" The true increase of a popula- sulted, outraged because she dare not plead tion, however, is the excess of births over her own cause, Mr. Gray, seated on the side deaths. In this respect France does not appear of the bed, where he had thrown himself down to advantage. The excess is in France three an hour or two before, was just in the act of times less than in Austria, five times less than drawing on a pair of boots that were as faded in Prussia, six times less than in Russia, and as the rest of his belongings. The bedroom eight times less than in Great Britain." Here door was open, and Mrs. Gray did not know it will be perceived that the great Romish pow- it. Every word his little daughter, his almost ess-France and Austria-are prevented by woman-daughter, said, had reached his dull some physical law from making the same pro- perceptions. He stopped with a glance of horgress with the other leading nations of Europe, ror, as if he stood suddenly before himself for and their voices must necessarily become less judgment. Why, it was true-ignominiously potent in the affairs of the world than they have true! He was a drunkard; his wife a drunhitherto been. If the scheme of German unity kard's wife; his daughter a drunkard's child. be fully consolidated, the mighty power will be He felt of his hot eyes, his unshaven face; he wielded, not by Papal, but by Protestant hands. held up his nerveless hands; they all told the And Protestant truth is capable of raising the same old drunken story. He was fit neither to NECESSITY OF POSITIVE EFFORT IN batter; sprinkle flour over the top; set the tray newly-formed empire to a position from which live nor to die. Popery and Celtic impulsiveness and gallantry will not be able to displace her.

A NOBLE LIBERALITY.

State Methodist Convention, a movement awful, it was so solemn. was inaugurated to establish a university at Syracuse, N. Y. with a financial basis of support that would enable it to compete successfully in the different departments of university education, with the best educational institutions of the country. The noble liberality with which subscriptions for this object was given God help me, Gerty is afraid of me!" was above all praise. It was proposed to raise

\$700,000 would be necessary for buildings and clothes, a new home, new surroundings. You all the "rummies" in the city to crying out endowment. Recently the \$400,000 has been shall have the best pianoforte in New-York "Hurrah! for Dr. So and So is on our side? completed, and the city of Syracuse has re- City; do you believe me?" deemed its promise, and issued bonds to the held, and it was resolved that the building and dram," he added solemnly.

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A DRUNKARD'S PROMISE.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

"They all slight me, mamma!" sobbed Ger-

"Who slights you, dear?" queried her mo-

"My daughter! my daughter!" exclaimed

"He will break it, and then he will laugh

body I know, and have him brought home all

Mrs. Gray sank back again. Every word

of manhood He had lighted there.

Gerty sat with her face in her hands

'Yes, father." Her face was like ashes.

He sank down half sobbing. Another

cry for answer.

-so pitifully true!

endowment fund should be raised to \$1,000,000. The man knew what was in him, and how under it, and carry it into the thick of the bat-Fifty acres of land have been procured as a hard the fight would be; but his word once the every-where, until the cause is made a sucsite, and the contracts for extensive buildings passed, he would have, died rather than given cess.—Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D., of Pitshave been arranged. The students and pro- up. There is something grand in those who burg. fessors of Genesee College are at once to be seldom promise, but always perform if their transferred to the Syracuse University, and word has once gone forth. Mr. Gray redeem form the basis of the institution. But the most ed himself. He is a rich man now, and Gerty. extraordinary instance of liberality in connec- never having torgotten the old days, has come tion with this grand enterprise, is that of Mr. out bright and shining like a star, beautiful in E. Remmington of Syracuse. In a letter to all womanly works and ways. the N. Y. Advocate last week the Rev. George | Who to see them in their affluence could eve Lansing Taylor says; "We cannot close with- dream how very low they once were brought It is from the lips of the Late William Ladd,

out adding that at the last session of the Board by the fiend men call Whisky ?-Temperance of Minot, Maine, the famous old peace man of Rev. Dr. Peck, presented the check of E. Banner.

THE CHICAGO ASSEMBLY.

(From N. Y. Tribune.

church last week of the St. Charles Hotel property purchased at a a cost of \$120,000 and so Country ministers will be apt just now to mowing field, and greatly irritated both himself given as not to cost the Church a farthing, to regard with especial interest the recent pro- and his "hired hands;" and so they finally Gents' Outfitting Goods, be used for publishing and educational purpo- ceedings of the General Assembly of the Pres- threatend to shoot them if they were not kept ses. Such a discharge of the high trust of a byterian Church convened at Chicago. Among within their bounds. But nothing availed. Christian stewardship of wealth will carry vic- other efforts to promote the spiritual health of Pulsiter obstinately refused to mend his fences, tory for truth and destruction to the devil and the now reunited Church, the Assembly is en- or take any pains to keep his sheep out of his his works far beyond the range of any rifle deavoring to solve the knotty problem which neighbor's field. that will ever be made in Ilion. No wonder has so long vexed the souls of the elders, yelept While matters were in this disagreeable that will ever be made in Ilion. No wonder has so long vexed the souls of the elders, yeight that Mr. Taylor adds: "The fact is that a few "ministerial relief," to hit upon the nice rate condition, Mr. Ladd said it occurred to him that Tailors' Trimmings. such noble examples are setting the Christian of salary which will satisfy both congregation he was not carrying out his peace principle very people of Central and Western New York, and and clergyman—the juste milieu between a rank faithfully in his dealings with neighbor Pulsifer especially the Methodists, in a blaze of enthu- excess of filthy lucre for the priest on one hand, So he resolved on a different line of action; siasm, which, it may be intellegently predicted, and starvation on the other. The expedient and going to the fence of a field in which he Haberdashery. has not yet reached its climax. From Christian proposed is that each congregation shall pay, saw Pulsifer at work, he call to him what do men, rich, consecrated to God, and fired with besides the usual salary to its minister, an an- you want, Squire?" was the bluff answer. "I men, rich, consecrated to God, and fired with besides the usual salary to its minister, an ansuch a glorious idea, no magnitude of liberalty nual premium for the assurance of his life; and want to talk with you about those sheep," remust be thought surprising. They are capable the question is submitted whether the assurance plied Ladd. "I don't want to hear any thing of almost anything. May their grandest hopes should not take in all cases, the form of an an-more about the sheep," was Pulsifer's rejoinbe realized in the Syracuse University and its nuity.

results!" This is the way our American cousins go to work, while we are tugging and straining to raise \$100,000. Some will say, "O us an uncertain effort of the Assembly to dodge going to shoot them nor hurt them; but I want they have the wealth or they could not give it." a very certain sense of wrong-doing. The sal-The three leading races of Europe are the This is true, but we are more struck with aries paid to ministers (outside of the large and and keep them for you." "O, yes," replied The former are to be found in England, Scot- wealth enough in Canada, if it were only lib- too small to enable a man to support and edu- my sheep." "Neighbor," said Ladd, "if one land, and the North of Ireland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland, and Prussia, (with the versity project to a triumphant success. We residually applied, to carry out our present unitate a family without constant carking care. The average salary allowed by this very desidual to enable a man to support and educate a family without constant carking care. The average salary allowed by this very desidual to enable a man to support and educate a family without constant carking care. The average salary allowed by this very desidual to enable a man to support and educate a family without constant carking care. The average salary allowed by this very desidual to enable a man to support and educate a family without constant carking care. exception of Posen,) Upper and Lower Austria, call the attention of our readers to this great nomination in question to its home missionaries come sufficiently interested in the matter under as well as the minor German States, and Gerenterprise in Syracuse, because of two or three does not reach \$300 per annum. A dollar a discussion, to cease from his hoeing and turn man Switzerland. The Celts are to be found lessons which may be learned from it. We day is poor wages for a laboring man, whose toward Mr. Ladd. "Are you in earnest, in the Highlands of Scotland, the South of Ire- see that the Christian people of the United tastes or habits call for little more than decent Squire?" said he. "To be sure I am," reland, in France, in the French-speaking cantons States are convinced that their young men clothes, bed, and victuals, and education for plied Ladd. "You see it would be economy of Switzerland, and in Belgium. The Sclavo- should be educated under some reliable system his children sufficient to fit them to fill honestnic race comprises the Russians, the Poles, the of Christian culture. We may learn that ly the position he himself holds. But that a in my fields; and I will guarantee the safety of Bohemians, the Serbs, the Croates, the Lithu- many of the views entertained among us re- man whose very work and position demand culspecting the claims and requirements of a uni-Rombst, who gave much attention to this versity are inadequate and contracted. And are most rigorous in exacting constant and about them with my neighbor." Pulsifer look beral support of our whole people, and should lurking sense of shame and delinquency in this receive it. Who will be our Canadian Remmatter, and in consequence an effort to atome by gifts, "bees," or donation parties, until finally, the old clergyman, no longer able to

subject in a common-sense light. Either the lected, it is no easy task. If every person who service a clergyman renders his hearers in reads a newspaper could have edited it, we the cause of religion ought to be paid for in should have less complaints. Not unfrequen money, or it ought not. If not, then all sects ly it is the case that an editor looks over his should adopt boldly the platform of the Friends exchange papers in search of something interjected Protestantism and embraced Popery, and ther, looking up from the faded garment she and one branch of the Baptists, who hold that esting, and finds absolutely nothing. Every paevery man should have a trade or profession, per is dryer than a contribution box, and yet "The girls at school, mamma; Celia May and preach or pray, as the spirit gives him utthreatened the overthrow of Protestant Eng- and Nora Perry, and all of them. They laugh terance, without wages. But the objection ur- and something must be in it, and he does the land, Spain could boast of 43,000,000 inhabi- at my old dresses, and say all manner of dreadged to this system of non-payment is that a man best he can. To an editor who has the least cannot practice surgery or shoe-making through care in what he selects, the writing he has to the week, and keep his mind clear for the elim- do is the easiest part of his labor. Every subination and forcible urging of higher truth in scriber thinks the paper is printed for his own Sunday's sermons. Why then, if the money benefit, and if there is nothing that suits him is paid is intended to relieve the preacher's mind must be good for nothing. As many subscrifrom worldly cares, is it, as a rule, so miserable bers as an editor has, so many tastes he has to a pittance that he is more tormented than any consult. One wants something very smart and other man with anxiety from the beginning of sound. One likes anecdotes, fun and frolic, "I'll never try to be anything; I never can his life-work's to the end, and would be glad if and a next door neighbor wonders that a man serted Palmyra, Thebis or Memphis, howling be anything, so long as my father is a drunk-the chance were allowed him to dose patients or of sense will put such stuff in his paper. Some wildernesses—residences for the toad, the bat, ard," sobbed the child, her words seeming to cobble shoes, in order to keep his mind at peace thing spicy comes out and the editor is a black choke her; her feverish, swollen face pitiable to and body and soul together? Congregations are guard. Next comes something argumentative apt to argue that a man of God should set his and the editor is a dull fool. And so, between affections on things above, not of this earth, them all, the poor fellow gets the worst of it

appears to us; his parishoners are nowhere or- for nothing .- American Protestant. of nonage or idiocy, of whom they are guardi-

apply them to the highest aims.

for its ministers, and in the case of poor churthe child said stabbed like a sword, and the Just as Gerty came into the room with her Houbt be hailed as true Christian benevolence; ment, a life assurance policy? When clergymen who do honest and good work are honestly paid for it, as mechanics or any other professional men are for theirs, they will give better three months. service, and be much less apt, we suspect, to chest that we are likely to think most of it. basin four tablespoonfuls of yeast, or one yeast When we are sure of to-morrow's food for wife cake dissolved in lukewarm water; add two

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE How he thought! His brain ran like light-No cause was ever carried by negation. ning. God was probing his heart for the spark | Christianity could never have pushed its way thick, and add half a pint more of warm, sweet denly she looked up. Her father stood before itself with letting evil alone. He who sees a and a half; then knead it again just enough to A year ago last February, at the New York her; his gaze froze her blood. It was almost fellow-being in danger and does nothing to as- shape it into loaves; let them rise for fifteen or "So they make sport of you, eh, my girl? brother. It is our duty not only to abstain only moderately hot. The milk may be diluted "They rail at you for being a drunkard's from strong drinks, but to fight against their with water, half milk and half water used. If "O father!" the hands were raised pitifully. "O father!" the hands were raised pitifully. dency of all my speech is this: Men and women a teaspoonful of soda or saleratus, dissolved in a little warm water. Just before the loaves total abstinence, there is something for you to are done, sprinkle some clean towels with wawas above all praise. It was proposed to raise \$400,000. There was a liberal response at once. Three subscribed \$25,000 each. Two away and stood her before him.

He sank down half sobbing. Another mother is something for me to do, something for every Christian minister and every christian man and woman to do. What right and fresh, the loaves should be kept wrapped in "See here, child," he said firmly, yet hoarse- have I as a Christian minister to stand in my a cloth, and covered from the air in a box of and twenty eight \$1,000 and upwards. The city ly, "you shall never be laughed at again for place and carp at the advocates of this cause, basket.

of Syracuse agreed to give \$100,000, when the your father. God helping me, you shall be \$400,000 was secured. It was assumed that proud of your father yet. You shall have new according to my own convictions, and so set

I ought to be so outspoken, so free, so frank, "I do, father," said Gerty, trembling with and so hearty in regard to this matter, that no one shall mistake my position. Let us all Chrisuniversity; for \$100,000. The first regular joy.

meeting of the Board of Trustees was recently

"So help me God I have drunk my last tian ministers be flaming apostles of Temperation." ance, and not only stand under the flag but fight

PASTURING HIS NEIGHBORS

The story in a late number of the Advance. of "The Infidel's Sheep," reminds us of another story about sheep, which is almost as good. Millinery, a past generation.

of Pulsifer, who was slack and careless about his fences, and whose, sheep as a natural consequence, became "breachy" and very troublesome. They often found their way into his

dcr: " you may shoot them and be hanged Looking at the matter from a secular, ordina- if you want to. I an't going to do anything

SELECTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS.

Most people think the selection of suitable work, is put upon a superannuated list, and is matter for a newspaper, the easiest part of the looked upon as a burden and pensioner ever business. How great an error. To look over fifty exchange papers daily, from which the Now, there is but one way of placing this question is not what shall, but shall not be seand that he should not lay up for himself trea- They never reflect that what does not please sures which moth and rust can corrupt. But them, will please the next man: but they insist the injunction is given to the man of God, as it that if the paper does not please them it is good

HOP YEAST AND BREAD.

The following explicit instruction in the art ago the title of King of Prussia was first assumed. But Protestant truth was offered to ing from her seat: "You are forgation than a first assumed in doing good with money; at any rate, it is hardly Christian justice to restrict him of his just dues, under the presumption that he is the one man who will not are about to make the attempt to prepare real- and 260 pages of reading matter, descriptive of the ly good, nice-looking bread: There are various one half as thick, and same sized pages of Webster The matter will never be set right until each denomination prescribes at least living salaries are soft yeast. Here is one, which are more convenient than soft yeast. Here is one, which itself and will be sold separately if desired. is believed to be good: On a pint of dry hops, ches helps to pay them. The taxation levied (not over a year old) pour two quarts of water; by the pauperizing system of or "superannua- add two potatoes sliced; boil half an hour; then strain the liquor on Indian meal sufficient to tors," etc., would more than suffice to accom- absorb it; stir well, and when lukewarm add a plish this. The present movement will no teacupful of good yeast, or one yeast cake predoubt be hailed as true Christian benevolence; yet what man would insult his physician or winds will be complete without this addition to its treasure. lawyer by refusing to pay his tees, and offering ful of ginger, and roll it out about half an inch him instead, with or against his better judgthem on a board; turn them every day, until

> set their affections on things below." It is begin at night. Sift the wheat flour into when there is too little earthly treasure in the bread tray, make a hole in the middle; put in a secure a complete set, free of expense, or, if prefer bread tray, make a hole in the middle; put in a and children, our thoughts are freer to rise to teaspoonfuls of salt, and stir in a pint of warm milk; pour these ingredients into the hole of the flour; stir it just enough to make a thin

around the world by negation. And thus every milk; knead it for ten or twenty minutes, and reform must be agitated. It must not content then set it again in a warm place for an hour sist, is guilty of the next thing to murder. We twenty minutes; bake from one hour to two must put forth our hand to save our perishing hours according to size. The oven should be use by others. I would say finally, and the ten-dency of all my speech is this: Men and women

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