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GOD RULES.

It is deemed by many a concession due to the usages of Christian society to acknowledge that God rules, or at least not to be for-

pied with the higher intelligences surrounding aitic manuscript.

realization of the momentous import of the bridge, and London. as the first cause of all causes, the giver of life and the disposer of destinies; and yet his hand is not seen in the events of daily lite. Here, in the sphere of our actual living, where we think and act, where we purpose and plan, where we suffer and enjoy; right here in the where we suffer and enjoy; right here in the other with the sphere of the where we suffer and enjoy; right here in the activities of the ever changing present, where the steady, strong hand is needed, and where the throbbing heart of a loving Father ought to hash for each of the ever throbbing heart of a loving Father ought to hash for each of the ever throbbing heart of a loving Father ought to hash for each of the ever throbbing heart of a loving Father ought to hash for each of the countries and tic, is the Vatican MS., long preserved in the Vatican MS., long preserved in the Sina-tic, is the Vatican MS., long preserved in the Vatican MS. It is the Vatican the throbbing heart of a loving Father ought to be the first-sought realization, God is not Florence, Venice, Modena, Milan, Verona, and ong the custom to forbid all visitors to take phrase considerately. The statistics of any one Then when his heart is in this state, let him to be the first-sought realization, God is not found. Why is this? It is the fruit and the found. Why is this? It is the fruit and the found is not found and visitors to take of the Castonic found. Why is this? It is the fruit and the found is not found and visitors to take of the Castonic found and visitors to take of the C

sight where faith is demanded; and, not conhis methods. Many astonishments will greet things shall seem as they are, than the arrogance of human reason. In spite of all the testimonies of the Divine Word, we persist in classing God's works with miracles, or, what is the same, we exclude his agency where natural law is seen to intervene, forgetting that the law is in God's hands, the messenger and revealer of parts of his ways, whose understand-

Superficiality is the inevitable result of the haste and bustle of modern thought. The pupil in the class grows restless if the hypothesis of his text-book fail to solve his doubts. He turns haughtily away from his teacher the moment the teacher fails to point out all the processes of the plenomena under consideration, and takes refuge in-skepticism! Why? He wanted to find out the why and the wherefore of the works of God, and could not. But in a tew years his impetuous spirit is chastened. He obtains a glimpse of the insufficiency of universe without Providence, and begins to bles assail. Having sought refuge in doubts, doubts will not away at his bidding! The power of habit holds the mastery. Instead of settling down in the calmness of abiding faith, saying in all the raging conflicts of thought, to guide the first steps of his enquiring mind. to the Infinite, and the harmony of the universe as it rests in the hands of the Almighty. God rules in nature. His nature is impress ed on every atom. Gravitation is his will. The joy of the traveler cannot be told. He

freedom with which he has invested us, and ne- affianced after an absence of years. The more ver violates the law of our responsibility. His he looked at the old pages, brown and crumpchastisements are for the good of his children, led, but bearing the square letters, traced by and for the admonition of the careless, for the a hand which for more than fourteen centuries correction of the wayward, and for the over- had lain in the tomb, the more did he covet and throw of his enemies who have increased in long for the book. Though the night was late pride to the degree of incorrigibleness. His and cold, he sat down to copy out one of the pride to the degree of incorriginateless. This additional treatises, the Epistle of Barnabas ing. I know very well that religion has judgments are therefore corrective, exemplary, additional treatises, the Epistle of Barnabas has its philosophical side. I know very well

the city the good and bad alike feel the weight back to the time when this very copy had lain of the affliction. Then unbelief whispers there open on the desk of some primitive church of the affiction. Then unbelief whispers there is no Providence, forgetting that all afflictions about the year when the Nicene Creed was to take a theme as a mere topic of thought, and are not of the same character. The righteous first drawn up by the Catholic bishops, under to treat for that end; to set forth an interest suffer in this life, in person, estate, and often the presidency of Constantine. in reputation, while the recompense is beyond But to find the MS. was one thing, to carry and there to leave it; this is, after all, the exhi-

THE OLDEST BIBLE IN THE

religious belief. Atheism is instinctively telt ast eight years that Europe has known the to be offensive to reason and in itself hateful, most ancient written complete copy of the Bible None become Athersts without drilling. They which the Western Church now possesses. For catch at the shadowy doubts that flit across no less than 1,500 years the book had lain, their minds, and harbor and cherish them, as carefully preserved indeed, but inadequately was animated. if expecting them to bring the rest for which valued, amid the mouldering manuscripts of

him. It requires nothing more than passive Dr. Tischendorf, when a very young man. sense so common among worldly minds, it of which induced him in that year to devote with it, and fails to arouse the conscience or neglected task of correcting the Greek Testadisturb the serenity of the soul in its pursuit of ment, so as, if possible, to discover, by comworldly pleasure. But to bring the mind di- paring together the most ancient manuscripts. rectly up to a full apprehension of the truth the very words which the apostles wrote. We proposal was favorably received, and in Octto-enough of sound theology to keep the public that God is, and that he is a rewarder of them that seek him, is a different thing entirely. It ought to rest satisfied with imperfect text, if a is to place God before the face. It is to give more perfect one can possibly be attained by patron. The book was given to the world, but Biblical, springing from original study of little fire kindleth." him a place in all our thoughts, and to wake up careful study. So, at least, it seemed to this to the solemnity as well as the sublimity of the German student, who immediately set about truth so forcibly uttered by Patriarchal lips, comparing together all the old copies of the

But, like many another scholar, Dr. Tischenserver of the heavens and the earth; is ac- labors of comparing distant documents. He, knowledged as the author of being and of law: doubtless, semetimes found liberal aid in the as the first cause of all causes, the giver of grants made him by the Saxon and other gov cannot be overrated.

found in the tendency of the mind to look after ed what he terms "the pearl of his searches. modes and final causes, rather than at eviden- In visiting the library of this monastery, May ces and results. No sooner are we reminded 1844, he perceived, in the middle of the great that God rules in heaven and on earth, than ball, a basket full of old parchments, among we ask, "How can this be?" and "Why which a large part of a copy of the Old Testadoes he not do thus and so?" We ask for ment in Greek was found, which seemed to Dr. Tischendorf the oldest he had ever seen. He tent with this, we call God to account to us was given a few sheets of the book freely for his dispensations, and sit in judgment upon enough by the liberal monks, but he displayed so much joy at his new possession that the us in the light of the hereafter, but perhaps jealous fraternity resolved to give him no more none will appear more wonderful, when all perceiving that they possessed a value hitherto quite unknown to their owners.

Obliged to turn his back on the remainder of the treasure, the scholar did not forget in a distant land, the basket of vellum over which his mouth had watered. With the pertinacity which marks a real student, he planned for no vent; unsuccessful, that is, in the attempt to the cry. If this is not true, it is of no consere-discover the original documents, for his laseveral important Arabic MSS. His interme-

our stock of manuscripts of parts of the Bible. science without God, and of the disorder of the whether he had resolved to make his diet. like the moth, on the moldering tomes of antiquity. go away from the Bible while professing as Pro-The very evening before the day he had determined to set off home, believing his search

We may become preachers of man's word into the type of thousands. A man of this type of thousands. A man of this type of thousands. A man of this type of thousands. termined to set off home, believing his search to be unavailing, he had a walk with the steward of the convent, who afterward, taking him to his own cell, said, "I, too, have read him to him to his own cell, said, "I, too, have read him to "God rules," his mind is driven hither and thither like the bubble upon the sea, or else he sinks into stubborn insensibility, and courts indifference as the surest detense against the difference as the surest detense against the or covered with red cloth, he handed it to to the difference as the surest detense against the or covered with red cloth, he handed it to to the difference as the surest detense against the or covered with red cloth, he handed it to to the difference as the surest detense against the or covered with red cloth, he handed it to to the covered with red cloth, he handed it to support and educate his family, has the total covered with the bubble in such that the the bubble in such that the the bubble in such the covered with red cloth states and the covered with red cloth states and the cover miseries of despair. He wanted taith in God stranger, who, opening it, at at a glance saw that maketh alive. That alone would have directed him to the first of which he was in search, but the whole lof the and final causes of things, and opened to his New Testament also in the most ancient charsoul the beauties of science as it leads upward acters, together with two other treatises in since the time of the Emperor Constantine the

Grert, about 325 or 350 years after Christ.

Events march in the order of his plans. Not knew that at that instant he held in his hands a sparrow falleth without the Father. Even the most precious biblical treasure in existence, the hairs of our head are numbered. "Shall the oldest known copy of the Bible in the there be evil in the city and he hath not done world. He hid his feelings better this time, He raiseth up one and putteth down an- and obtained leave to carry the Bible to his "How unsearchable are his judg- own room, where he gave way to such raptures But here he regards the powers of as a lover may feel who has just returned to his When the judgment falls upon the nation or viously been known; and his thoughts went

The readjustment will make all it away was another. No one knew this bet- bition of human genius and intellectual prowthings even. Goderules, and in the fuller developments of his administration, both his auvelopments of his administration, both his authority and his equity will be vindicated.— sequence, a considerable period in journeying between Sinai and Cairo, where the insuggest that every one who intends to be-

undertaking in critical and biblical study. This it interspersed with topical preaching [and with foundation of the Russian monarchy.

Florence, Venice, Modena, Milan, Verona, and found. Why is this? It is the fruit and the proof of spiritual blindness. The natural proof of spiritual blindness. The natural senses of the body are not formed the spiritual, and the perceptive powers of the soul, with reference to spiritual, and the perceptive powers of the soul, with reference to spiritual entities, of the soul, with reference to spiritual power of the student 5,000 thalers.

Florence, Venice, Modena, Milan, Verona, and Turin. In 1844 he pushed to the East, visit, special prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit. Let that little company hold on in united, persistency of every sistent prayer, "nothing wavering," until the special prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit. Let that little company hold on in united, persistency of every probably at Alexandria in the fifth century, and presented ta Charles I., by the Patriarch and Provided and presented to Leipzic. The disciples at Jerusalem continued in prayer about ten days, before they received the promised power from on high. It does not approach to solve the student 5,000 thalers.

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#### BIBLICAL PREACHING.

The following is the substance of some remeeting of the General Association of Connec-

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Biblical truth.

such preaching there is the spiritually instructing and renewing element, which makes it the real bread of life. One may adulterate this bread of life by theological and metaphysical preaching as well as by sensational preacha complete Greek copy of which had not prepreaching. I care not how much thought there is in a sermon, the more thought the better-but to make preaching a matter of thought, ing thought and to build up a noble argument

Friar happened to be, and in sending a mes- or who is, a preacher, should make a life-work nothing whatever. The matter absolutely de- place, and the displays of grace were so marenger back on a camel to the convert bear- of the systematic and comprehensive study of mands systematic treatment. Benevolence, - vellous, and the conversions so numerous, that and forces at work, one might easily have uning the Prior's order to return with the covet- the Scriptures. Here is the foundation, cer- or rather justice-in individual cases, is exceled parcel. At Cairo, beneath a sultry sky, tainly next to the preparation of the heart. I lent in its way. But it is not enough. The day of the meeting, of about three thousand new up to this time, of the Recent "Alt-Katheliward in questioning this fundamental article of Strange to say, that it is only within the and with aching temples, Dr. Tischendorf act- think there is a great want here. I am afraid thing should be put beyond uncertainty. The members. ually copied out no less than 110,000 lines of that ministers depend too much upon reading minister entering his vocation should be sure. Let me then again say to all Christians who. This convention was called by Dr. Doellinger obscure and nearly taded Greek writing: a task and general studies, very good and important that when he has earned an "honorable dis-desire and labour for the conversion of souls: and his immediate liberal Catholic conference which, if he had done nothing else, would suf- in themselves-but the study of the Scriptures charge" he will receive an adequate pension-in First, be right yourself; spend days and gights under the pressure of their more numerous and ficiently prove the enthusiasm with which he is their great work. And to study the Scrip- course, and as a matter of justice—as much as it necessary, in humiliation, fasting, and pray- more helpless followers, who had seriously tures only as a necessity—to study a text and does the soldier under like circumstances. Our er, until the Spirit comes upon you, and you compromised themselves, even to the extent of But the great desire of his mind was to its context merely to make a sermon out of it, highly-organized churches, like the Episcopal feel that you have power with God; then Iyou being excluded from all regular religious order they long, talsely charging the disquietude of an eastern society of monks. The story of present the original itself to the Czar, which is not enough; for what made the great presch- and Methodist, have the machinery at hand, will have power with men in leading them to nances, absolution, christening, marriage, lunces, and marriage the disquietude of large the control of the con their souls to the account of the faith in God the finding of this precious biblical treasure after a repetition of delays and difficulties, the ers of old? It was that they were mighty in some of them have it already in feeble motion, Christ. and immortality which they seek to discard. has only, recently been given to the public, doctor was at length able to effect. Not until the Scriptures—they had studied the Bible com-It is comparatively easy to acknowledge and our readers doubtless will be interested the 27th of September did he attain his purprehensively, as a daily work, as their life-work Baptist and Congregational—it may be more preach complaining and scolding sermons, or archbishop and the priesthood. To the thousand the comparatively easy to acknowledge and our readers doubtless will be interested the 27th of September did he attain his purprehensively, as a daily work, as their life-work because the complaining and scolding sermons, or archbishop and the priesthood.

> should be published at the Imperial cost free large, and interesting, and not mere dig- vided for. -Ibid. preaching is that it is made too bald. We do works its way through the combustible material We need scarcely say that to possess a copy not wish to have the processes of scholarship about it until it has swept over a wide region. tendom— is a fact of which the importance nothing, The deep, rich, sweet divine lessons to widen. Previous to the finding of this copy there be brought out from all their dead forms of religion should begin with his own heart, and credit to Catholicism. For

marks made by Prof. J. M. Hoppin at the last ered by the worldly cares which of necessity ing, and to learn from every source. I should profession, is wasted in finding ways and means the winds, however I might cherish it, did I he longs to give his children is often too dear think it was not the true and apostolic method a luxury. If with utmost effort he can make God—then they will have power with men. think it was not the true and apostolic method of preaching, did! think it would not be follow-each year "clear itself," it is almost a hope- The gift there received will be with them less undertaking to lay up anything for old age, or for his family after his death.

ing. above any other; and I believe we must words will recall bitter experiences, at which possession of the whole. In the meantime he power or effectiveness will be gained. 'The we have hardly hinted. And if their labor was possession of the whole. In the meantime he power or effectiveness will be gained. The made a second unsuccessful visit to Sinai con- pulpit has lost, or is losing its power, is now made a second unsuccessful visit to Sinai con- pulpit has lost, or is losing its power, is now constitution or sharded and the starting or sharded and starting re-discover the original documents, for his labors were partially rewarded by meeting with the field. We sometimes hear it said of those effectiveness comes from the fact that the true source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to be instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer thus, "Why do they not shame the instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-time to the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer the source of power has been neglected, and talse who suffer the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and talse who shame the source of power has been neglected, and false methods have been adopted ending in barreness stinginess of those who stave them, by leaving instrumental in advancing the work, and bring-tional foes of Rome. A public issue, discussfrom time, to time, in adding materially to and death. I need not tell an audience like their service outright and seeking other emand death. I need not tell an audience like their service outright and seeking other embed on the this, that in the history of the church the reforthis, that in the history of the church the reformation of the people has always followed the reformation of preaching; and the reformation of preaching are preached by the preaching are preached by the preaching are preached by the preached by learned bodies and governments, the Czar of Russia equipped Dr. Tischendorf for a third Russia equipped Dr. Tischendorf for a third journey to Mount Sinai, where he arrived in to the Word of God as the source both of the subject-matter and the inspiration. So it was

> true one because it is the historical method. The sermon, as we now call it, had once no barely bridged him over the hardest places. them." If you would have a great blessing, ask ity was a doctrine of the early and better mediand brethren, what you know about Christ— about the facts of his life—about what he said somewhat behind the thought of the time. He love can bestow, or that we can receive. "How intenser, but less acknowledged Romanism. about the facts of his life—about what he said and taught—about his death and what it im—about his death and what it im—abou ported.' It was then a laying open or expoand more with advancing years. Is he to sink and wherever they might be needed. can be found-or what shall he do?

ting dependence.

God in general terms, to assign him a place in in a brief sketch of what Dr. Tischendorf has pose and on the 18th of November, 1859 near- "And the second suggestion is a more gen- difficult of arrangement, but it is certainly make unkind remarks about those who differ sands of adherents of the Doctor. The adthe invisible realms, and to regard him as occu- done in connection with the now famous Sin- ly a year after his departure for the East, Dr. eral adoption of the exegetical methods of practicable. To make such provision, thorough- from us, or who do not come up to the work as ministration of every ecclesiastical ordinance Tischendorf presented to the Emperor, in the preaching. I mean the genuine sort. I do not ly and effectually, seems to us a paramount we would have them.

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This journey cost the student 5,000 thalers.

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The color of the student spectrum acknowledgment of the of the course of Want of means deprives him of the books, the Spirit. They could have accomplished but grade in Bavaria, socialists, communists, red a pledge to support the governments in their the periodicals, the mental food which in many little had they preached and laboured without forms is necessary to his development and they preacted and soon as it was receivtics and rationalists are nominally Catholics; of the Jesuits; a claim to ownership in the strength. Even his spirituality is often lowed, the multitudes were drawn to the place in which is in fact little more than saying they are church property; a repudiation of the dogma ered by the worldly cares which of necessity harass him continually. The hours in which he saw the power that rested on those Galileans; should be left free to quiet meditation are ina new power attended their preaching. This many opposition to papacy should have at last dogma of Infallibility and of the supreme, icut, in New Haven:

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tarry at Jesus' feet until they have power with head was wanted and thus was it formed.

portion of the documents relating to that life and like young men for their ministers. As old age One of the divinely appointed means for prosition of the documents relating to that life and death—of the histories and the letters after is falling upon him, he appears before many a moting revivals of religion, is, at suitable times, likely not experimental Christians, but able. the first eye-witnesses had passed away; and congregation, and is passed by for a more to hold a series of meetings for days or weeks learned, conscientious professors and scholars the first eye-witnesses had passed away; and this continued to be mainly the method of youthful and attractive candidate. What shall together. Among the other departments of at issue with their less learned spiritual teachers rnis continued to be mainly the method of preaching through the earliest ages down until preaching through the earliest ages down until back on, and his one resource fails him more philosophy and rhetoric usurped the place of philosophy and phil

This is the problem which is at this very meetings, which continued for many days. against all liberal ideas and institutions, actime forcing itself on hundreds of such men. Ezra and those who assisted him read and ex-Having given their best and their all to a lifepreaching as well as by sensational preaching. I know very well that religion has long service of unselfish devotion, at its end, day, and spent another fourth in prayer and Rome's of the past few years, in such an age with the infirmities of age upon them, there is confession of sin; in this way they continued as this, was bound to make just such an issue nothing for them but utter penury or humilia-It is a shame to our churches that such things in their habits and manner of living. Nch. 8. 9. be more social, civil and political than religious. should be. The country pensions the soldiers The Apostles also after Christ's ascension, What purely religious questions or results may worn out in its service. Shall the church call held a meeting about ten days, with a large grow out of it must be rather incidental it not its best and brightest to a work of self-sacrifi- number of ministers present. "These all concing labor, and when their work is done neglect tinued, with one accord (day by day,) in praywhem utterly?

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Who can undertake to say at what point such We believe that the most thoroughly organ. Spirit was poured out upon the standard of our Protestant denominations make ceived the promised power from on high. Then and as commonly understood, yet represent ideas in a life may not be begun by the inworking of scarcely any effective provision for this class; they were ready for a larger congregation; and which men of high social and civil position take no

Winter Palace at Tsarkoe-Selo, his rich col. mean one that excludes human thought, and duty of every body of Christians. The call to Let the melting, subduing love of Christ tion and confession. The convention then was acceptance of the plainest truths of religion to acceptance of the plainest truths of the plainest truths of the plainest truths of the lection of old Greek, Syriac, Coptic, and Arabitact and genius. I think that a great deal of the ministry, in most cases, includes a call to flow from our hearts and lips; the unconverted a necessity, and its practical end was relief like a crown. He then proposed to the Em- living and experience, must be mixed up with ther to include the likelihood of destitution in what shall we do?" And we shall find our cal as well as religious disabilities. Of course brings no definite feeling of obligation along himself to the important but comparatively peror that an edition of the book in facsimile this mode of preaching, and it must be natural, old age and of leaving the dearest ones unpro-selves in the midst of a glorious outpouring of the call extended to the liberal Catholics in adhearts about us, reaping and bringing in the from or threatened with similar disabilities sheaves, and with no more need of asking. It was further understood to involve a declara-

And even this is often done with only partial libraries of Rome, Paris, Berlin, Oxford, Cam
| Came lemagne and his German empire—before the lying truth of many, perhaps detached passages | Holy Spirit, he goes after others, to lead them not at all strange if in all the world among 200 itors liberal Catholic notabilities. The real confession. God is acknowledged in his greatness, in his spirituality and eternity, and yet is
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1. The Germans are the freest and most ob- to be sure, in the old Catholic stronghold of his heart all subdued and melted by the Holy stinate thinkers of the world in its age of freest. Munich, until you remember what must have 2. Bavaria the seat of the present movement described above. Of programmes there were plenty—the most

olic. One can hardly be christened or married, gart. The Doellinger party of the convention law, without being a Catholic. Hence people

"I may say that as one who is striving to teach others how to preach, I sincerely desire teach others how to preach, I sincerely desire to the whole is needed for his the whole is needed for his spread with great rapidity all over the countries and taken form. Not that any great number of the classes alluded to would trouble themselves to the Pope." The Stuttgart committee's proorganize an opposition, but a center or head gramme went further. It demanded the So it must be with all who would labour sucbeing formed enough of them would gather public election of all clergy from the Pope down to eke out his support. The liberal education cessfully in leading souls to Christ; they must about it to give it a body and shape. Only the and of deputies to any council; it stigmatized A few distinguished, able and conscientions

influence, and God's work will be revived, and subjects, finding their teachings and writings placing of priests under civil law, and claimed sinners converted. I have observed for nearly directly opposed to the recently defined Romanforty years past, that the secret of success in ism, were bound to allow what they had pub-Let me say then to pastors and to the Churor else to re-assert its truth in the face of ultrato a spiritual Christianity, while others would ing sinners to the Saviour, first see that your jons and formal protests were at once inevita-January, 1859. For some weeks he pored over one dusty folio over another, in a manner which made some of the simple friars marvel with made some of the simple friary marvel with made some of the sixteenth century, and so it always will be.

"And so it is with us now. We also may lay men of the church to a sense of their duty."

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"And so it is with us now. We also may lay men of the church to a sense of their duty." We have now in mind one special hardship seek to produce an undue excitement in the naturally found themselves the leaders of a par go away from the Bible while professing as Protestants to make it our main source of truth.

that maketh alive.

"I believe that the Biblical method is the true one because it is the historical method."

other resource ne could reach. Any little inheritance he or his wife may have had was long true one because it is the historical method.

other resource ne could reach. Any little inheritance he or his wife may have had was long ago swallowed up. Help from friends has true one because it is the historical method. the sermon, as we now call it, had once no place in preaching. Preaching was once a simacters, together with itwo other treatises in Greek, which were never joined with the Bible of the Catholic creed, or whether it is the growth of the Catholic pie answer to the question, Tell us, friends and brethren, what you know about Christ—self. Stinted in literary resources, he has fallen sake. Jesus is the pledge of all that infinite of the worse medieval Church and modern diate followers would have kept it here. They into abject and degrading poverty—or to seek In the days of Nehemiah, we find Ezra, the ficiently accounts for the Roman Catholic feelsufferance in the households of friends, it such priest, on a pulpit of wood, which had been ing aroused. That this Roman Catholicism has made for the occasion, engaged in a series of recently arrayed itself boldly and avowedly religion among them, and a marked reform Doellinger, and all must see that it is bound to

al, etc., by their adhesion to and support of the Spirit, with a host of busy hands and loving joining States (German) who were suffering "How can I best promote a revival ?"-Fr m tion of principles, probably a liberal Catholic platform and programme of united action. The accredited agents numbered about 500, mostlo German professional teachers and authors, with a few lawyers, judges, legislators. and other civilian laymen. They represented a hundred thousand people of education and comparing together all the old copies of the New Testament which he could find in the libraries of Rome. Paris. Baylin Oxford Cam libraries of Rome. Paris Baylin Oxford Cam libraries of Rome. Pa been the elements of such a mass meeting, as

> prominent that of Doellinger and that of Stuttcontented itself with a declaration of firm adof the immaculate conception, the doctrines It is then not strange that in this part of Gerof the syllabus and a "special rejection of the celibacy, auricular confession, adoration of relics and images as crying abuses: it desired professors and scholars in ecclesiastical history, separation of Church and state, civil marriage, wherever they go, diffusing its sweet and holy historical criticism, canonical law and kindred exclusion of religion from public schools were still more radical, but with more diverse views; some hoping for reforms leading direc unbelief. Doellinger vigorously opposed the demands and judgment, distinct and independent Catholic congregations, procuring or ap pointing priests, even those under ecclesiasti cal censure, and, if need be, of importing foreign bishops. All this last is the extreme of schism and was very distasteful to Dollinger who was torced from the start to the conser vative wing of the convention. Of course the way is thus opened for the introduction of all imaginable freformatory measures and differ ences and necesstates the early call of another onvention to attempt to rebuild what the first ittle more than pulled down. It is more than hinted, too, that another convention will be far less deferential to and under control of the conservative professors. Were there to be nore grace in it, more vital religion, one could wish it might be: but with the small measure of these latter, likely to be brought together, it is in danger of being far more destructive and even less constructive than its predecessor. The possibilities of these conentions are great; their probabilities not en ouraging .- Central Advocate. Heidleberg, October, 1871.

SANCTIFIED FROM INFANCY .- Rev. L. W. Ba. con says: "One of the most eminent and be loved of the pastors of New York city once told me the beautiful story of his Christian experience; how with the earliest dawn of reflection he became conscious of a deep and ten der love for the Saviour, and how, although he had had many doubts and difficulties, he had finally settled clearly in the conviction that if ever he had known the grace of God, he had known it from the times of those earliest recollections. A few days after this I met the venerable tather of my friend on Broadway, and told him that his son had been telling me the story of his religious life. 'Oh, no, he hasn't,' said the good old man; 'he can't remember that story. Only his mother and my-Who can undertake to say at what point such

buggestions, as is the day commended by that So-of the Saviour's incarnation, should be al-lowed to come and go unnoted by us. It is a day whose approach should be hailed with pleasure by every child of man that through many who carry about with them through the last short days of the dying year a heart far from being attuned to feelings of a festive character. Nevertheless it behoves them to keep this feast in a grateful manner. Shadows of impending calamities may be deepening about them. The footsteps its regular Sabbath and week-day services music, history, mathematics, astronomy, days to come of pale death that stalks as fearlessly and there, for sometime previous to the erection surveying, natural history, medicine, and unpityingly through the portals of the lofty mansion, as over the threshold of the lowly Mr. McLaughlin, we visited the Hall mation of the statement made. The names cottage, may be heard advancing toward the whither its generous patron had so often given to colleges after the canon of the Old sufferer's couch. Sorrows that are yet gone. On the fifth of November—three Testament was completed, the officers of ly begun to soothe. Bereavements that can too keenly. Burdens assorted from many failing energies he told them he meant to Every reader will perceive that a rich ills to which flesh is heir may weigh heavily upon the soul. There may have been a past full of trouble, and there may be a fu- been at work. The desk and the organ tion of the students. The "medicals ture full of gloom. And yet it is good ti- were draped with the sombre drapery that have been charged with this impropriety, dings of great joy that long centuries ago tells of sorrow and of loss. our, who was and who is Christ Jesus the Lord. It is good tidings of great joy that He who possessed the tenderest heart that parted, had participated in so many advanmade the disturbance to leave. This was ever throbbed within a human breast; that tages, we could but feel that a good man taken up by "the medicals," who, "howlonce the Son of Mary and the Son of God, go on. finite, the uncreated, the all-perfect Father, of all matter, Fashioner and Ruler of all those who shall read this record and call year has been remarkable. If the city's

the event to which they refer? Grant that he is afflicted and tormented, smitten, low them.' and wounded, and suffering, burdened, and weary, and sad, the victim of folly, the sport of the Devil, and the object of the Divine displeasure. What then? He. whose name being rightly interpreted, means God-with-us, came into the world amid the dreary but expectant ages, long ago, to save sinners, to break open their prison doors, to shiver the fetters with extremely cold. The last Sabbath in Nowere pierced, to cleanse plotted their ruin, to dry up the griefs with with great suffering to some of their crews. week in the West and South Circuits. No expended in the new erection were thrown diminution appears in the interest of the them to His side, His heart, and His be the recollection of these wonderful facts, even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even though we have failed to a greater or even the subject of Delbourie to suppose for a greater or even the subject of the schooner Achiles of the subject of Delbourie to suppose for a greater or even the subject of the subjec lesser extent to profit by them as we might. and, therefore, should have done.

But Christmas is no novelty. It comes once every year. Most of us, therefore, disposition to bestow than the ability to im- force to the heart and conscience of the have seen many Christmas seasons. True. part. Happily both abound in this city. hearers. He is an excellent preacher. Not the less should we welcome the coming one. Can the day ever come when the story of Bethlehem will grow stale to the heart that is human? Can the day ever Protestant churches of Quebec and Ontario, none of the missions in Africa had proved of Government funds. If they could withand lifted up as He is, and confessed by the and appropriate sermons were preached. knows well the Rev. R Moffat, who was a But let them not take the public money and Have we ever known the moment at which no proof of His care for us lay within our of some of the sermons with Dr. Barrow's Haste happy day. And when it shall rise sight? Surely not. Is it our wish that two discourses "Of the duty of Inanksgiv- for a single instant He should cease to burden himself with our concerns, and leave us to whatever fate might betide us leave us to whatever fate might betide us to whatever fate might betide us leave us to whatever fate might betide us to whatever fate might betide us leave us to whatever fate might betide for the did flowed high the progress of the arrangements with the progress of the arrangements with the mythom our conquering Lord shall applied on the bar before the fide flowed high the progress of the arrangements with the while dependent wholly upon our own wisdom and strength? Far from us be such a dom and strength? Far from us be such a far from us be such a dom and strength? Far from us be such a for the time of Barrow, is as striking as that design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his design to reduce the whole world to his for the perfecting of the scheme. If his design to reduce the whole world to his design to irreparable loss. Then, certainly, in the may be applied the fine lines of Words- church, under the auspices of the Young can afford to be candid in giving information of the country of the specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the strength of the specific and public spirited in the undertaking, ne charman, sit is specific and public spirited in the strength of the strength of the strength of the specific and public spirited in the strength of way most pleasing to Him to whom we owe worth, slightly altered, all things precious, should we commemorate His mysterious incarnation, which ought to have for us an interest ever fresh and new. Such a mode of honouring the every man observing it. J. R. N.

ST. JOHN BENEVOLENT HALL.

On the twentieth day of November, 1871, small, commodious churches of our time, paniel J. McLaughlin, Esq., died at his which like jewels on maidens' bosoms adorn of the Waldenses during their conflict of modeling the foundation of Dallacian of Dallaci cles. His business transactions were ex- pure, to temples built of gold. secured for him a large share of this world's

admirable fitness for the work.

weeks before our visit, he was at his usual instruction, the academical degrees grantwhose pangs gentle-handed time has scarce- post in the school for the last time. It was ed, and the mode of conferring them were the seventeenth anniversary of the opening treated extensively. An eloquent peroraof the Hall. When he stood that day tion followed, eulogising the academicians never be forgotten may be remembered only among teachers and scholars with frail and of the early colleges of Bible lands. "die in the harness." He has so died. On intellectual repast was thus provided. It the occasion of our visit to the Hall there is to be lamented that the pleasure of the were numerous evidences that death had audience was greatly diminished by a por-

> As we thought of those seventeen years disturbance once abated, the gas unfortuthough he shall be with them no more? Intelligence, skill, and humanity.
>
> And does not he, being dead, yet speak to
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> The progress of Montreal during the And does not he, being dead, yet speak to them to work in the Master's vineyard? prosperity may be measured by the number

> > D. D. C. MONTREAL LETTER.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The promptitude encourage me to write another.

which they were bound, to heal the wounds vember was mild and rainy. Before the est cities of the continent, and its favoured and of the week ice was more than one foot citizens to become equal in culture to any thick on the river. Schooners were much people them from the pollutions with which they damaged by it, and in the lower St. Law- Missionary anniversaries were held last were defiled, to subdue the enemies that rence several ships were wrecked, attended week in the West and South Circuits. No which they were overwhelmed, and to take Several persons have been frozen to death, Methodist Churches for the spread of the and this several weeks before the usual Gospel, nor in the liberality of their sub
Representation of the Presbyteand this several weeks before the usual Gospel, nor in the liberality of their subThese in These in time of the severest cold. Benevolent so-cieties are reviving their organizations, so fact, increase every year. Most valuable poor, that their wants may be soon and vears was a Wesleyan Missionary in South poor, that their wants may be soon and years was a westeyan anssionary in South effectually relieved. Memorable is the saying of our great Lord, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Sweeter is the of God was applied by him with great to give than to receive. Sweeter is the of God was applied by him with great to give the construction of the other denominational Colleges, prepared the way for the Dalhousie scheme. Was not the reconstruction of

come while yet we live, that He who re- was a very disagreeable one. Snow fell, a failure. Having spent his early man- out injustice to others, depart from their membered us in his low estate, will forget but it neither froze nor wholly melted. The hood in Africa, Mr. Guard expects to avowed principles in this respect, none us amid the splendors of his position, high streets were consequently in a bad state. labour henceforth in connection with the Principalities and Powers that reign in The substance of most of these appeared in missionary in Africa fifty-two years, and is possession of a public Institution, and yet Heavenly places, to be the only blessed and the daily papers. One sermon was strongly father-in-law of Dr. Livingstone, wise Potentate that hath immortality dwell- denominational. All were adapted to ex- Year by year the kingdom of light is ing in the light that can never be dimmed? cite thankfulness to the Father of mercies, advancing triumphantly against that of subserved thereby. and to guide men to the due expression of darkness. The Redeemer shall reign until their gratitude. If a comparison were made he hath put all enemies under his feet. sight? Surely not. Is it our wish that two discourses "Of the duty of Thanksgiv- to bless the world, whether we be on earth wish which could only be fulfilled to our between the mediæval cathedral, to which

us all things richly to enjoy.

Fatherland have for many generations at- ering heights of the mountains, in contrast tracted the penitent to prayer, have echoed with the fertile valleys by which they are with the voice of praise, and been vocal separated, created impressions of power with the word of the Lord. But the neat, and tenderness. In strains of impassioned residence in St. John, N. B., in the sixty- the land; by their frequent, bolv. earnest six hundred years with their oppressors. fourth year of his age. For many years services of worship promote the kingdom He warned his admiring auditory against he had been prominent in commercial cir- of God, and he prefers the upright heart and persecution in any form, and paid a high

industry, frugality, ability, and integrity reference to the "Guibord affair," which it may be remembered is the case of a respectgoods. He was for a considerable period able French Canadian to whose corpse the a Bank-director, and was several times electrone of the parish refused ecclesiastical The first public meeting of the Young it fully answers to that body all the ends of ted President of the Commercial Bank of obsequies. Guibord's offence was that he was a memb r of an Institute which the James' Street Methodist church was held not consistent with honor and honesty for As a member of the Methodist Centenary

Church in St. John, he has for many years

Was a member of an Institute which the grasp at the prestige and emolution on the 8th inst., in the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of what should be a Provincial Interval of the coast, has acquired great notoriety lately from the state of the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of what should be a Provincial Interval of the coast, has acquired great notoriety lately from the state of the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of what should be a Provincial Interval of the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of the spacious school room of the church. It was very numerously athere of the space rendered valuable official services in various fact that a foreigner who had committed a tended. The President, the Rev. John stitution, belonging to the whole people, and capacities. The most noticeable work, per noticeable work, of his religious life was in conperhaps, of his religious life was in conperhaps, of his religious life was in conperhaps, of his religious life was in conself disgustingly, was, when hanged buried

Potts addressed the meeting on the origin appropriate these to their denominational advantage.

To the fact that Dalhousie is nection with the Benevolent Hall, Wat- in consecrated ground with the rites of the He also delivered an excellent speech on a Presbyterian College, and fully answering less still sit in darkness and in the shadow of deavored to preach a discourse suitable to the Yarmouth Herald. erloo Street, St. John. The Hall was church. This scandal has strengthened the erected by Mr. McLaughlin in the year determination of many to appeal from the sand with the rites of the erected by Mr. McLaughlin in the year determination of many to appeal from the sand with the rites of the erected by Mr. McLaughlin in the year determination of many to appeal from the sand with the stand with the rites of the erected the dath—and impressed the duty of freely given the proposed and thilly answering the sand with the rites of the erected the dath—and impressed the duty of freely given the proposed that the sand with the stand with opened, and dedicated for religious purposes
November 5, 1854. Its dimensions were
soon discovered to be not sufficiently space. The movember 5 to be not sufficiently space. The separate sum of the judges here, which was advising, and Mr. R. Miner, Jr., another on the ligher than another."
One niche higher than another." An terian youth of Nova Scotia desiring a Color Rogers was interesting and encouraging.
The following topics were atterwards read sympathies.

The answer is Dalhousie. What are some up a crushing we sympathies.

Parrisboro' Rogers was interesting and encouraging.

The following topics were atterwards read and discussed by the speakers above mencious; and a large addition was made to the first business men of the city. The prothe building. Its present form, so far as moters of the appeal allege that a civil manner, under the leadership of Mr. Smith the Collegiate education of its ministerial plan is concerned, resembles a wrong has been done by the priest, [which the worthy organist of the church. Thus candidates? The answer again is, Dalhou-T. Besides the main audience room there are three large rooms in an upper story, admirably adapted for infant class instruction, for Bible classes, or for Class meet-

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In the course property cost about five thousand dollars. fe't to be a grievance. It gives the latter Two of our Sabbath schools in the city tional ends. school roll has sometimes included the part of about four hundred children as at the close of the meeting sentence of about four hundred children as at the close of the meeting sentence of about four hundred children as at the close of the meeting sentence of about four hundred children as at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence, who assembled to hear the lecture of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence, who assembled to hear the lecture of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the collection at the close of the meeting sentence of the close of the close of the meeting sentence of the close of the meeting sentence of the close of the meeting sentence of the close school roll has sometimes included the names of about four hundred children as belonging to the school at one time. Many

meet that a period laden with such precious munificently cared for. The Benevolent in Montreal is the Annual University Lecmemories and fraught with such hallowed memories and fraught with such hallowed suggestions, as is the day commemorative of the Saviour's incarnation, should be allowed to the Saviour's incarnation, should be allowed to the Saviour's incarnation, should be allowed to the sustentiation of a Benevolent Society.

The Benevolent of McGill College. It has recently they should go, when they become old may distinguishing them from Dalhousie. But they should go, when they become old may distinguishing them from Dalhousie. But they should go, when they should go, when they become old may distinguishing them from Dalhousie. But they should go, when they should g

pleasure by every child of man that through the dim distance of the past has caught a comfort and bless the poor. And accomplete the dim distance of the past has caught a comfort and bless the poor. And accomplete the dim distance of the past has caught a comfort and bless the poor. And accomplete the teachers were priests and doubtedly also in the Christian families of point. The Theological department at the confort and bless the poor according to the confort and bless the poor. And accomplete the teachers were priests and doubtedly also in the Christian families of point. panying those gifts many hundreds of tracts | Levites. A contrast was drawn between the city. May our afflicted sovereign and her | Kings does not interfere with the proper gleam of the brightness that hovered above panying those girls many numbered with the proper royal household now again experience that College course, but is entirely distinct; so the manger or has heard the story of the distributed, that the necessities of the heart caste, and that of the Hebrews, to the adand of the soul, as well as of the body, vantage of the latter. The lecturer thought their arm every morning, and their salva- is especially the case in the latter Insti-It is true, we know, that there are very might not be forgotten. Mr. McLaughlin that the schools of "the sons of the prophtion also in the time of trouble. might not be lorgotten. Mr. McLaughlin that the schools of "the sons of the prophetas, happily, been fortunate in having associated with himself in his generous toil, were not mere theological seminaries. Columbia. The schools of "the sons of the prophetas in the time of trouble.

Thus must close the writer's letters to an officer appointed by the College Governors, nor is he under their control, nor is many persons of earnest purpose and of leges in the countries between the Euphra- The season of joyful, of solemn services in he supported by College funds; his departnany persons of earnest purpose and of leges in the countries between the Euphra-dmirable fitness for the work.

The Hall has been frequently used for those of Egypt. The colleges of the were those of Egypt. The colleges of the work were those of Egypt. The colleges of the work were those of Egypt. The colleges of they be everywhere observed with devout proper as the Theological Hall in Gerrish other religious purposes. The nucleus of Babylon and the origin of the Talmud, were thankfulness and thoughtful prayer. Then street is as regards Dalhousie College. The other rengious purposes. The nucleus of Babyion and the origin of the Lamnad, were thankfulness and thoughtful peayer. The street is as regards Damousie Conege. The what is now the large and growing Ex- historically sketched. The curriculum was may we obtain mercy and find grace to help writer asks, if any of the Governors or Pro-

> ethics. On the subject of philosopy the lecof the Exmouth Street Church.
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> On the Sabbath next after the death of turer enlarged. Philo was cited in confir-

> > pass on your valuable space by a few further remarks on the Dalhousie College question. The plain statements of truth and fact, made in your journal some three or four weeks since, have been keenly felt by some who are deeply interested in the Daland they have not denied it. When the

housie College scheme; and at length "A Presbyterian" responded in the Morning Chronicle. He has taken ample time for the purpose, yet it will be seen by all who are not concerned with him in the matter that his defence is but a lame one, and that his article is distinguished by little except He who wept the most pitiful tears that had been called away. He being dead yet ing," departed in a body. What is there in its prolixity, its verbosity, its unwarranted were ever shed over human misery, was at speaketh. We seem to hear him say: the college life of medical students that assumptions, and its gross misstatements. though the workmen die the work must leads to such disgraceful conduct? When To notice much of his wonderful produc-Does he not still call to his former they have graduated they become as extion would be time worse than wasted co-equal in His higher nature with the in- associates to sustain their enterprise al- emplary for gentleness and courtesy as for There are just two or three points upon which we fix attention. All that is put forth by him in the way of denial as to the

Are there not still the poorly-clad, the of new buildings erected or in course of Should any man who has learnt these hungry, the untaught, the perishing, whom erection, it must afford to those specially "Blessed are the dead concerned, much gratification. Universal season in which so many millions celebrate which die in the Lord from henceforth: activity in building has been exhibited in Yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest every part of the city and suburbs. In from their labours; and their works do fol- the year 1864 the official statement showed that 1109 new buildings had been put up. leading part in the education of the country. But in no single year have so many houses been erected as in this. The new houses are occupied as soon as completed. Many of them are handsome shops, others are fine blocks of stores for wholesale business. These give additional reason for styling with which you published my last letter, this emporium of the Dominion "a city o and the conspicuous place you gave to it palaces." Equal enterprise is manifested in the progress of education, temperance, ro would meet the emergency, and be at-The weather early and suddenly became and religion. Hence Montreal promises to

Thus suffering is lessened, comfort is afford- Mr. Guard's addresses have a freshness ed, and God is glorified, who giveth unto which those only of a Missionary to the heathen who loves his work can possess. The Thanksgiving Day observed by the It was a joyous testimony that he bore that Divine service was held in the churches, M. E. Church of the United States. He

Men's Christian Association of Montreal, tion on these points, by which means the Hart and J. E. Jubb. Mr. Guard delivered a lecture on the Wal-public will be the better prepared to judge denses. He spoke from a platform, using whether Dalhousie is, or is not a Presbyteneither manuscript nor note, and held the rian College, advancing Presbyterian intertribute to Queen Victoria under whom, and tensive and successful. His painstaking No little interest continues to be felt in her royal house religious liberty had made

able and so eloquent.

Probincial THESICPAN. ings. The Hall will accommodate comfortinequality of the law, in its different bearing on the minister and the priest which is of the Methodist church. housie their own, and have thereby appropriated Provincial property for denominating on the minister and the priest which is

Whether many or few, as all are His due, They shall all be devoted to Him.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

HOUSIE COLLEGE.

Mr. Editor.-I venture again to tres.

Presbyterian character of the Dalhousie In-

stitution, when weighed in the balance

"A Presbyteriau" boasts of the year

during which his Church maintained an In-

stitution of their own without Government

aid; and that then they were so unselfish

and disinterested, and so anxious to take a

that they sacrificed their own flourishing (?

Institution, and new building at Truro, with

all the invaluable denominational interests

involved therein, and consented to take

charge of Dalhousie!! But the truth

should appear, that the Institution at West

River not affording satisfaction to the de-

and the Institution was transferred there;

make it manifest that their scheme was

doomed to be a failure, and that the funds

when the Dalhousie scheme was concocted.

ceed? Failure in Truro, and the firm es-

Dalhousie on its present basis, just what

was essential for the interests of Presbyteri-

anism? We say nothing about the incon-

sistency of a body professing to eschew all

Government aid for educational or church

others have a right to object. Let them

try to make it appear that their denomina-

"A Presbyterian" could probably tell, if

Dalhousie reconstruction originated, who

nomination, it was hoped a removal to Tru-

amounts to just nothing at all.

December 12, 1871.

Yours very truly,

Before another issue of the Provincial Wesleyan greets the eyes of its readers, the ever-joyous season of Christmas will have come and some training. Under the thoughtful and loving solicitude of the founder of Benevohave come and gone. It does not seem lent Hall the wants of those children were

what is now the large and growing 124- instoricany sketched. The curriculan was may be obtain mercy and had grace, whereby our fessors of Mount Allison have been other mouth Street Methodist congregation, held shown to consist of philosophy, poetry, from the God of all grace, whereby our fessors of Mount Allison have been other than Methodists? We answer most emphatically, They have. During every year of the existence of Mount Allison College there have been those on the Board of Governors who are not Methodists; and the tutions have frequently had among them, as they now have, some who are not Methodists, but who have been chosen especially A PRESBYTERIAN" AND DALbecause of their qualifications as Instructors

> denounce Mount Allison as being "rigidly sectarian." This is a foul slander, which will not bear investigation, and of which the whole history of the Institution, during more than a quarter of a century, affords

ample refutation. By the reckless statement that while the the end in Acadia and Mount Allison is instruction in sectarian theology," dence. The ripe scholarship of a host of young men of our Provinces, to be found in every department of public life, gives a positive and annihilating denial to such a misrepresentation. The Institutions which this calumniator would belittle, and which eternity? he designates as wearing the stamp of sectaquite as worthy as Dalhousie, of the honour of affording to our youth the mental with success any of the learned profes-

sions."

Treasury grant what the Presbyterians A very melancholy disaster recently occur- old and young. Dr. Eggelston, the present retire, and the Legislature may replace by will in that case withdraw. When that red in the "Basin of Minas," which has spread editor is a charming writer. His little story, change is effected, the College will be non- a spirit of sadness over the whole neighborhood "Uncle Sim's Boy," which recently appeared denominational. Then will the Presbyte- of the Five Islands. On Thursday morning, in Hearth and Home, was very fine. He has selves into position, that they might thereby control as widely as possible the educational interests of the Province.

In the cause of truth and righteousness Yours,

December 18, 1871.

Circuit Intelligence.

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

tional ends were not intended to be largely S. F. Huestis, Joseph Hart, and John Prince, wait for the tide to rise, in order to safely go up there are good expectations of completing it the Hon. S. L. Shannon and J. B. Morrow, to Windsor: but in consequence of the violence by the end of the month. It is also said that Esq.; on Tuesday evening in the Dartmouth of the winds, parted her cable, and the helm Mr. Murphy, the engineer, has stated that this he would do so, in whose brain the plan for Chnrch. Chairman. N. Russell, Esq.; other becoming unmanageable, was driven in a help-road will be the most level one he has yet surspeakers, Revs. John Prince, J. A. Clark, A. less condition by the fury of the storm and was veyed in any part of the Province; and that a On Thursday last in the St. James Street and public spirited in the undertaking, he Chairman, M. H. Richey, Esq.; other speak- for the flood tide to take them up the river.

very interesting, and well calculated to pro- to be supposed that he chose that course gen- New York. The Washington (D. C.,) Stanmote the object for which they were held. It erally taken by intelligent seamen sailing over dard. says: "It puts the advertiser on the was our privilege to attend only the last of the the same waters. The "Achilles" was the Five track of saving money by judicious outlay, series, which was certainly a well arranged, Island packet, and not the Parrsboro' packet and gives information and advice that the old-The inquiry is very natural, if Dalhousie Saviour's birth would, we are sure, bring and some modern churches. Many of these the maritime Alps, and the valleys between were not designed to meet the wants of the well conducted, excellent meeting. The open-as some of the papers state, at least a sober gladness to the bosom of disappear in the life-time of the men who them in which the Waldenses lived, was Presbyterian Church, why were the Pressaw them rise. But the cathedrals of our graphic, beautiful and forcible. The tow-byterians the only body who were interested the Rev. Dr. Richey. The address of M. H. in carrying through the arrangement? Why Richey. Esq., upon being called to the Chair Cameron, George Moore, John Geddie, James "W. E. Herald" was taken on the Marine were the wishes of the Presbyterians in the by the Superintendent of the Circuit, H. Pratt, Junr., James Meekins, Chas. Webb, was one of the best which we ever beard. made to ascertain the views, or to enlist He briefly stated the objects of the meeting, modeling the foundation of Dalhousie? To and eloquently referred to the position which Methodism seemed designed by God to occupy those well acquainted with the circumstances of the case, all the utterances of "A in the van of modern missionary enterprize. been able to ascertain, have not yet been re-Presbyterian" as to the non-denominational | He remarked that the church was engaged in character of the Institution will go for noth- truly missionary work, not only when it was ing. We reaffirm and maintain our posi- sending the Gospel to the distant heathen, but the Presbyterians of Nova Scotia, and that quoted from a letter addressed by the Rev. John Wesley to the Rev. William Black, un-"I am glad you have given a little assistance to

1st. The success attending our Home Mission

3rd. Our want of men and means to meet the spiritual destitution of our country.

4th. Our dependence upon the Lord the Spirit to raise up labouters and to give success.

The total amount of the collections in all the Prussian war." The absorbing interest meetings is a little more than it was last year. every person takes in all the incidents co The following statement of the particulars of ed with the late sanguinary conflict in Europe, these has been kindly handed to us by the Sec- and the previously earned reputation of the

Kaye Street Church : Sunday Collection, Anniversary. Grafton Street Church: Sunday Collection, Adniversary, 70.60 Sunday Collection. Anniversary "

WALLACE .- Bro. Wasson writes 14th Dec. The revival in progress on this Circuit, reare rejoicing in His salvation.

"A Presbyterian" does not hesitate to prayer is that the Holy One may make us wise Citizen. in winning souls."

> LETTER FROM PARRSBORO. SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE

end of Dalhousie is intellectual training, and all nature is adorned with freshness and tools, etc. The factory is situated on Portland beauty, when we tread beneath our feet the soft Bridge, the building being 110 feet in length "A verdure, and breathe the fragrance of flowers. on the street and running back a distance of 160 Presbyterian" shows his entire unfitness to and see over us the crimsoned clouds, and above feet. These buildings comprise the main facdeal with the question at issue. If he knows them, still far away the mild blue sky, and en- tory, warehouse, sheds, cooper shop, and there no better than to make such an affirmation, joy health, prosperity, and the society of kin- is also excellent yard accommodation in the he is incompetent to offer an opinion, or dred dear; in a word, let Providence so smile rear. On the lower floor of the main building or else he makes a wilful mis-statement; upon us, as to crewn our existence with the are situated the nail machines, seventeen in and in either case he is unworthy of crecomfort, ease and prosperity, is there not a tion, and daily turn out about 100 kegs of nails, danger of our minds becoming so immersed in The nails manufactured are of all sizes, from luxury and security, as to lose all spiritual one inch in length to large ship spikes. The concern, and thoughts of death, judgment and process from the first cutting of the iron into

gloom,—let the earth quake beneath our feet.— building, and at this season of the year are in training that will "fit them for prosecuting let the midnight storm arise and our dwellings great demand. The work on the axes includes quiver under the pressure of the tempest,—let m addition to grinding, the polishing, varnishthe cries of the bereaved tell when the ing, boxing, and if hatchets, fitting handles. cine in connection with Dalhousie, will be wild storm has proved fatal, let sick- The machines, stones, etc., are driven by a of some advantage to young men in Halifax ness blast. disease, decay, and the ruth- steam engine of good capability. The boxes, intending to pursue a medical course else- less hand of death wrench from us those whom kegs, etc., are all made on the premises, and in where. But to talk of the Medical Faculty we loved as dearly as life itselt, and sordid the various branches of work about sixty-seven of Dalhousie, as at present existing, as giv- must be our minds, unfeeling must be our men find employment. The demand for the ing to that Institution an additional claim hearts, it we are not induced to inquire, articles turned out far exceeds the ability to on public confidence, is to utter sheer non- "Where is God my maker, who giveth songs supply, and the enterprise is in every way a sense, and serves to show that some other in the night?" But such scenes touch all hearts success .- St. John News. ro would meet the emergency, and be attended with better results. A commodious building was accordingly erected in Truro. Dalhousie, may be little better than "sham."

We know no publication better deriving of the pretensions put forth on behalf of Dalhousie, may be little better than "sham."

Clouds and darkness are round about his being thus ranked than Hearth and Home, "A Presbyterian" intimates that the throne." This darkness, however, is only published by Orange Judd & Co., New York. present arrangement of Dalhousie may not darkness to us, to Ilim who sits upon the I throne, it is all light.

> sor, but before the same day passed away, be- among the best things of the kind we have seen, came a total wreck on a bar in the middle and "Old Jack Means, the Sc.ool Trustee," is a at the mouth of the Windsor river. There study in himself. were on board the ill-fated schooner ten men, Hearth and Home, beautifully illustrated, is and sad to relate, every man perished. It was published weekly at \$3 00 a year U. S. funds, first supposed that in consequence of the postage 20 cents. swamped, under the overpowering force of the We will answer for it that Hearth and Home her. But it has since been ascertained that bers are old or young. These were held last week, according to one of the anchors is lost, and that the steering THE ANNAPOLIS AND LIVERTOOL RAILprevious announcement; on Monday evening apparatus was somewhat injured, which leads way .- "We are credibly informed that the n Grafton Street Church, Chair taken by R. some to think that the vessel went to what is Railway Survey between this and Annapolis is S. Black, Esq., M.D.; other speakers, Revs. called "White Waters" for shelter, and to progressing very favorably indeed, and that

The following are the names of the deceas- ginners, may find profit in pursuing. William Beaty and Thomas Fulmore. The first four named persons were found lying on the bar tor interment-the six latter so far as I have

Five of the deceased belonged to the Presby-by, mate of the ship, failed in attempting to terian, one to the Baptist, and four to the Meth- do so, fell into the water, was swept off by the odist congregations. Some of them were protide, and drowned. A diligent search was fessors of religion and some were not. Let us made for his body, and at low tide it was found hope, that in the hour of their extremity, they near the head of Commercial Whart. The deall sought and found the Saviour, who is just ceased was the son of Mr. R uben Crosby, of as ready and able to save a sinner, and take a Beaver River, and was a young man of excelsoul to heaven, from the surface of the tempes-lent character. He had been married about tous waters, as in the solemn temple or from six months. An inquest was held over the rethe quiet chamber.

has come upon the people of Five Islands with meeting of the Western Counties Railway Coma crushing weight. They need our prayers and pany, was in accordance with previously pub-

To send from home a child with the motto, organized, and the following Directors elect movement, a cause of devout gratitude to God "Thou God seest me," impressed on the mem-ed:-John Young, L. E. Baker, F. Killam, mory and heart, is a better sateguard than a B. P. Ladd, S. M. Ryerson, G. B. Doane, and

Parrsboro', Dec. 14, 1871.

been in the course of study.

General Intelligence.

Rev. gentlemen as a lecturer, sufficiently accounts for the large audience. All expected to hear an unusually vivid story of the war. delivered in an unusually good style. The \$113.24 lecturer was heard throughout with great attention and he was frequently applauded, but we think the general feeling of the audience at its close was one of disappointment. In the 12.81 first place, it could not but be felt that Me Caje would have done himself more justice had he written and read the whole lecture instead of delivering the greater part of it extempore: \_\_\_\_\_ 110,60 and in the second place, the lecture was, for the most part, but a rehash of the graphic accounts of the great battles of the war, which had already been published and read in all \_\_\_\_ 16.73 the principal English and American news-\_\_\_\_ papers. The audience expected something \$253.38 new; and because Mr. Caie tailed to supply them with the novel element, they left the Hall disappointed. Mr. Caie has a fine clear voice, and a pleasing delivery, and had his lecture not lacked the one thing needful ported in your last week's paper, I am happy it would have been a success. At the con-Professors and Teachers of the united Instioffered up a fervent prayer for the Prince of Wales and all the Royal family. The Rev. C. Our faith is much strengthened, and we say B. Pitblado will deliver the next lecture on with the king prophet. "The Lord hath done Tuesday evening, the 26th inst. Subject: great things for us whereof we are glad." Our . Man's religious instincts and Christianity.-

operaton, having been rebuilt and refitted since the fire, by E. R. Moore, the proprietor. This is a very useful branch of native industry, and accomplishes a large amount of valuable work When we are enjoying the sweet sunshine, in the manufacture of all kinds of nails, edge strips until the nails drop from the machines in-But let the scene be changed, let the clouds to the kegs, is very rapid and cannot but prove rianism on their brow, are, to say the least, above us thicken, darken, and spread, until the interesting to the visitor. The axe and other wide expanse of heaven be covered with a edge tool manufacture is conducted in the same

dense vapour occasioned by the intense cold at Messrs. Orange Judd & Co. also publish the the time, the vessel missed the channel and Agriculturist, a valuable monthly paper, price struck the bar on the ebb tide, where she \$1.50. Both papers are sent for \$4.00 a year. remained until the tide returned, when she It is impossible to speak too highly of them. high winds and raging waves that dashed over will delight any household, whether the mem-

Tue Advertiser's Gazette, a book of over 100 pages, sent by mail to any address for 25 a good seaman, and well acquainted with every cents. Published by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., All the meetings have, we understand, been ledge and shoal in the Basin of Minas. It is Advertising Agents, of No. 41, Park Row, est and most experienced, as well as new be-

> Railway on Monday morning, and when nearly up to the head of the slip, the pracipal not far from the vessel, and were brought home down the incline to the end of the slip. Four chain parted, when the slip and cradle glided persons were on the cradle, three of whom saved themselves by seizing and climbing up the frame-work; the fourth, Mr. Alvin Crossmains by John Tooker, Esq., Coroner, and a On Sabbath last, by request, the writer en- verdict of "accidentally drowned" returned.—

> W. A. lished notice, held in the office of the Pacific Insurance Company in Yarmouth, on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Company was diploma of the first honor where no God has Geo. S, Brown. A large amount of stock was taken up, and if the Local Government will

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Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, " in using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine-or being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses a very Wilmot, February, Brethren Huestis and remarkable property, for which we prefer it to ses no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so gentle that it can be safely given to young Canning, January, Brother Prince.

Halifax, 7th December, 1871. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, by the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to make the following appointments,

In the County of Cumberland. in the place of C. Seaman, resigned.

To be Justices of the Peace—James W Turner, George J. Troop, Francis C. Elliott, Patrick Hayden and Thomas Durney. To be a Coroner, C. E. Burnaby, of St.

Qr. Sessions have decided not to grant liquor dicenses in the parishes of Salisbury and Shediac, in compliance with petitions from the rate-pages in those places. Moneton required Falmouth, Dep., Chairman, Huestis. paaers in those places. Moncton required about 40 more names to make up the number required to prevent the issue of licenses in that parish. The discussion over the matter was Newport, Jan. 22, 23, 24, Dep. Hennigar, Bar

from Sandringham, dated 3 p. m., announces that the Prince passed a quiet night, and is satisfactorily progressing. Another Bulletin issued late in the afternoon

The French Committee propose presenting

New York, Dec. 18.—An evening bulletin

were offered in all the churches yesterday for is complete restoration. The Queen leaves Windsor for Osborne to-

Owing to threatened disturbances, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has issued a proclamation forbidding all assembages or processions in Londonderry.

off the Isle of Wight by an unknown vessel, and seventeen of her crew lost.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

have come and gone before our next issue, we now send forward our complimentary greetings to all the readers of the Provin ial Wesleyan, assuring them that we do very sincerely wish Parrsboro', Oct. 23rd, Breth., Waterhouse

We are endeavoring to do all we can to help them to be decided, faithful disciples of Him whose coming to our world we shall celebrate on Monday next, assured that only as we follow His guidance can any of us walk in the path of assured peace and true happiness. 2. OPENING OF NEW CHURCH AT TRURO.-This as may be seen in Bro. Read's notice is to

take place on Sabbath next, the 24th inst. We very much regret that a severe cold and We very much regret that a severe cold and a pressure of office duties forbid our acceptance

At the residence of the bride, Nov. 23, by Rev. S. Ackman, Mr. Allan Duff, of Spencer's Island, N. S. C. Miss Bathabaka Rabinson of Harvey, Al. of the invitation with which we were honored, to be present to take part in the solemn services of the occasion. We do very heartily symposition with which we were honored, to be present to take part in the solemn services of the occasion. We do very heartily symposition with a continuous services of the occasion. We do very heartily symposition with a continuous services of the occasion. We do very heartily symposition with a continuous services of the occasion. We do very heartily symposition with a continuous services of the occasion.

tice at some length this week, the new departure which some of the friends of this College are taking in the way of pushing upon public notice most arrogant and unwarrantable claims days after taking place. Penalty for neglect, on its behalf, but our printer has just surprised Two Dollars. us by the announcement that our columns are already about full; so the publication of the terment, or within 10 days after death. Pennote we had prepared must be postponed.

#### RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-LEYAN.

James Dixon, 2.00 Abner S. Betts, 2.00 Rolt. Bowser, 2.00 4.00 Balden Tuttle, 2.00 From T. A. S. BeWolf, MatildaStevens 2.00 rom Rev. I. Sutcliffee, Jos. Swallow, 1.00 Mr. Cushman, 2.00 Jas. Fulton, 2.00 R. L. McNeil, 1.00 Mrs Shaddick 1.00 John Tully, 1.00 Kenneth Teed, 1.00 A. Patterson, 2.00 V. H. Niddrie 1.00 Dan. Swallow, 1.00 Mrs. Jarvis. P.N.Robertson 2.00 Miss Sutclife, 1.00 From H. Boyd Magee,

DEDICATION OF NEW WESLEYAN CHURCH, TRURO. SUNDAY, DEC. 24.

Divine service will be conducted as follows-At 11 a. m., by the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D.

Lunenburg.

Due 15—Brigt Springbrooke, Mailstram; schrs.
Leading Star, Pullman, P. E. I.; Zebra, Hadet, Steet Harbor; Reaper, do.

Dec 16—Stmr Austrian, Brown, Baltimore; bgts Midley, Harteny, Nidd; Elsie, Coady, P. Rico; Schrs A. M. McIntyre, Gallant, Boston; Bessie, Tobin, Newfld; G. Hsil, Boffet, do; Mary, Sydney; Raura, Arichat; Active, Owl's Head; Pleasant, LaHave; Busy, Young, Lunenburg; Tropic Bird, Mahone Bay; Hero, Chester.

Persons who have become thoroughly chilled

Persons who have become thoroughly chilled from any cause, may have [their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a tea-spoonful of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment' mixed in a little cold water wall a root.

#### ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

the capital, and it is hoped that Government will favorably consider the enterprise.

Annapolis, February, Brethren McCarty and Hart.

Granville Ferry, February, Brethren McCarty

all others, that is, while relieving pain, it cau- Aylesford, February, Brethren Huestis and Heartz. Prince.

> Berwick, January, Brethren Huestis and Tweedy Hillsburgh, January, Brethren Tuttle and Hart. Digby and Weymouth, February, Brethren

Heartz and Giles Digby Neck, February, Brethren England and Johnson

James England, Chairman

Digby, Dec. 1, 1871. FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS.

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

Horton and Kentville, Feb., Dep. Nicolson. rett, Huestis.

Avondale, Jan., 25, 26, Dep. McMurray, Barrett, Huestis. Burlington and Kempt, Feb. Dep. Hennigar

Mosher. Maitland, Feb., Dep. Howie. Musquodoboit Harbour, Dep. Desbrisay, Sar geant.

Middle Musquodoboit, Dep. Howie, Dockrill, Shubenacadie, Local Arrangements. A. W. Nicolson, Financial Secretary.

> SACKVILLE DISTRICT. FOREIGN MISSION MEETINGS.

house and Angwin, Sermon by Bro. Waterhouse rt de Bute, Jan., 24, 25, 26, Breth., Brettle

morrow, where she will stay during the holi- Baie Verte, Jan., 17, 18, 19, 20, Breth., Chapman and Betts. Moncton, Jan., 17, 18, Breth., Ackman and

Oorchester, Jan., 17, 18, 19, 20, Breth., Bret tle and Stewart. Hopewell and Hillsboro', Arrangements to b

made by Supt's. Havelock, Salishury, &c., Feb., 20, 21, Bro. Ackman.

Richibucto, Arrangements by Sup't. Amherst, Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, Breth. Scott and Pike, Dr. Stewart to preach. Nappan, time to be arranged, Breth., Water

Pike and Day. Advocate Harbour, time to be arranged, Breth. Alcorn and Pike.

By order JOSEPH G ANGWIN, Financial Secretary.

#### Marriages.

pathise with our Truro triends in the gladness which we are sure they must feel in view of the success which has crowned their efforts to rear so beautiful an edifice in which to worship God.

3. Dalhousie College.—We intended to notice at some length this week, the new departing the first open and the college. The college is the college of the coll

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. Every Birth should be registered within 60

alty for neglect, five dollars. OFFICE -No. 59 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX

#### Beaths.

From W. S. Drew, 2.00 By Rev. S. F. Huests, From E. Bent, 2.00 S. R. Sleep, 2.00 Grom Rev.J.McMurray, James Follett, 1.00 3.00 K. Strathen Butler, Esq., Lieut. Colonel, formerly commanding the 45th (Royal Sussex) Regt., aged 69 years.

At St. John, N. B., Dec 12, Thomas Hatheway, Esq., aged 55 years.

## Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED

Dec 12-Brigts James, Baltimore; Mayflower, Kenny, Boston; schrs Sardonyx, Banks, Baltimore Swan, English, Martinique; Helena, Ryan, Bos

Swan, English, Martinique; Helena, Ryan, Boston; Aleyone, P E I.

Dec 13—Stmr Salsette, Capper, Liverpool; brigt H M Morris, Patterson, Jamaica; schrs Sable Belle-Giffin, Newfid; Eastern Star, Langley, P E I; Emity, Flick, do; Repeal, McConnell, do; Morven, Terrio, Arichat; Mary, McDonald, Sydney; Golden Arm, do; M Mooney, Snow, Newdiquoddy; Dusky Lake, Roberts, Cape Canso; L Tupper, Dickson; Bedeque; Arctic, Ferguson, Tor Bay; Petipas, do; J Franklyn, Cameroa, Shad Harbor; Margaret, Dickson, St Mary's.

Poel 14—Stree City of Halifay, St. Lahn's NE.

Dec 14-Stmrs City of Halifax, St John's, NF; At 11 a. m., by the Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D.

At 7 p. m.,

Collections towards liquidating debt on Church will be made in connection with the services.

J. R.

Truro, Dec. 18th, 1871.

Dec 14—Stmrs City of Halifax, St John's, NF; Chase, Portland; Alhambra, Boston; brigts, Anne Mitchell, Smith, Miramichi; Dei Gratia, Bogart, Trinidad; Ruth, Carlin, N. Sydney; schrs Bonita, Dexter, PE I; Manterey, Hewitt, do; William, Dermott, do; Native, Cole, do; Native, Peters, Cape Canso; Convoy, Spry Bay; Harvest Home, do; Unicorn, Tor Bay; Squirrel, Rood, St. Mary's; A Corkum, Rafuse, LaHave; Mary Alice, Conrod, Lunenburg.

Dec 18—Stmrs Carlotta, Colby, Portland; M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; brigts Falcon, Thompson, Turks Island; Woodcock, May, St Martins; New Dominion, Krk, Yarmouth; schrs J F Purney, Shelburne; Greenwood, do; Rusan, Perry, Island; ton Powders." One dollar's worth will save at least a half a ton of hay,

F For cramps and pains try Nelson's Rising Sun It never fails.

Try your luck by taking one bottle of Colon's Chest Curative for Consumption. Dec 18-Stmrs Carlotta, Colby, Portland; M A

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Dec 12-stmr Carlotta, Colby, Portland; barque Northumbrian, Piggie, Dublin; bgts Forest Prince, Merriam, B W Indies; Arthur, Johnson, F W I Esk, Miller, Jamaica; schr E Lavie, Hodgson, P E

Dec i3-str Salsehe, Capper, Philadelphia; schr Spotless Queen, Sheet Harbor. Dec 14-schr Lamartine, Hilton, Yarmouth. Bridgetown, March, Brethren England and Sponagle.

Dec 14—schr Lamartine, fillion, Tarinouting Dec 15—stmr Chase, Mulligan, Portland; bright Forest King, Louray, London; Schr Flower, Harbor Bouche; Nine Brothers, Bailey, Bridgewater. Dec 16-stmr Alhambra, Wright, Boston; brigts Mayflower. Kenney Boston; Kenneth, Stevens, Kingston; schrs Rescue, Hatfield, Hayana; Dusky Lake, Roberts, Cape Canso; Lillian, Morcan, Lockerts, Cape Canso; Lillian, Morcan,

Lockeport.
Dec 18—brigts Arabelle, Brady, New York Mary, McDonald, Porto Rico; schrs Mic-Mac, Crooks, Pegg's Cove; Sea Flower, Boudroit, Port Mulgrave.

NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAY.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Halirax, 14th Dec., 1871. TENDERS will be received at this Office til TUESDAY, 26th December, for the delivery as un-

3000 Cords of Good Merchantable HARDWOOD For Locomot've Fuel; to be be delivered at the fo

wing places as directed :-At Polly Bog Station, 600 Cords, Johnston's, 800 4 Union. Riversdale, Riversdale, Landsberg or West \ 350 Gordon's Summit 350 or New Lairg,

-ALSO-100 cords Good Split Hemlock,

as Shubenacadie, Stewiacke and Broofield. Separate tenders must be made for each quantity Separate tenders must be made for each quantity. One half of each lot to be del vered between 1st of April and 1st of June, 1872—the remainder between 1st June and 1st September, 1872. No tender will be received for less than the quantity allotted for the respective Stations, except Polly Bog and Johnston's, at which place tenders will be received for one half or the whole quantity.

The Firewood to be of Sound Maple, Black or Tellow Birch or Beech, cut in four feet lengths independent of scarp, and not less than four inches, or more than six inches in diameter.

Wood will be measured, and pay hills granted

Wood will be measured, and pay bills granted when cu in four feet lengths, and pited in a man ner that it can be conveniently inspected and mea A Contractors will be required to find sufficient security for the fulfilment of their contracts, and ten per cent will be retained on each contract until

ompleted.

The Department will not be bound to accept the GEO. TAYLOR. General Superintendent

SKATES, SKATES.

Forbe's Patent Acme Club. Price \$3 and \$4 per pair. A first rate assortment for sale at the EHEFFIELD HOUSE,

DAVID STARR & SONS. 99 GRANVILLE STREET. 99 WRITING DESKS, WORK BOXES, ETC. ETC.

We are showing a large variety of the above, together with a well assorted stock of PANCY GOODS, and a large stock of WOOL GOODS, all well suited for Christmas Gifts, to which we invite the attention of intending purchasers.

Blanket, Blankets, We have in stock about one hundred pairs of

mous advance in Woollens, they will be found

WANTED.—A young man well up in the Dry Goods Trade to act as Canvassing Traveller for a house in the City. Unexceptionable reteren-

OATMEAL, OATMEAL—Just arrived per schr "Helena." 200 bbls Canada Oatmeal.
R. C. HAMILTON & Co.,

CANVASS—On Cousignment, a further supply of Navy Canvass. Just received from the Manufacturers. For sale low by

JOSEPH S. BELCHER.

MOLASSES—Puncheons Bright retailing Molasses, in bond or duty paid.

For sale low by

JOSEPH S BELCHER.

Boaks Wharf. 6 ins.

DROVINCIAL NOTES.

OTTAWA, 13th Dec., 1871. Notice is hereby given that by the order of the Minister of Finance, all Provincial Notes will be redeemed at the office of any Assistant Receive General of the Dominion, irrespective of the place

LOUR! FLOUR! Landing ex S. S. " Cariotta"; 100 Bbls. Baldwin, 500 "Oak Valley, 200 "Eden, Norval. River, Strong Bakers 100 Homedale.

Forsale by R. C. HAMILTON & CO. 119 Lower Water Street.

Sugar, Molasses, &c., &c The subscriber offers for sale, 10 hhds SUGAR,

41 puns, Bright MOLASSES, 181 Goat Skins, 2 Tamarınds. ast received ex brigt. "Elbe" from Antigua.

JOSEPH S. BELCHER, Nov. 15

## The Musical Treasure.

A new book which will be a most acceptable HOLIDAY PRESENT; And is indeed a Treasure, being filled with spark-ling Songs, Duets, Quartetts, Rondos, Polkas, Polka Mazurkas, Schostisches, Quadrilles, Galops,

Marches, Four-Hand Pieces, &c., all of the best

Music fitted for Piano-Forte or Reed Organ. Price, boards \$2.50, Cloth \$3, Full Gilt \$4. Sent, post-paid on receipt of retail price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

CANCY COAL VASES.

Japanned & Galvanived Coal Scuttles, FIRE IRONS & STANDS, Hand Scoops and Store Shovels. STARRS & MCNUTT, 144 & 146 Upper Water sts.

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ST. JOHN, N.B.

Nov 15

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Accommodation train. Halifax, leave..... 7.00 8.00 9.15 3.00 3.30 Windsor, \* arrive... Windsor, \* depart... ..... 10.20

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7-30 GOLD LOAN.

Northern Pacific Railroad,

Rapid Progress of the Work! The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad

The building of the Northern Pacific Railroad (begun July last) is being pushed forward with great energy from both extremities of the line. Several thousand men are employed in Minnesota and on the Pacific coast. The grade is nearly completed 266 miles westward from Lake Superior; trains are running over 130 miles of finished road, and track-laying is rapidly progressing towards the eastern border of Dakota. Including its purchase of the St. Paul and Pacific Road, the Nothren Pacific Company now has 413 miles of completed road. cific Company now has 413 miles of completed road and by September next this will be increased to at ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Fall, 1871.

95 & 97 GRANVILLE STREET.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. Jay Cook & Co. are now selling, and unhesitatingly recommend as a profitable and perfectly safe investment, the First Montagge Land Grant Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. They thave 30 years to run, bear Seven and Three-Tenths per cent, gold interest (more than 8 per cent, currency) and are

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Provincial Building Society, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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THE Ladies of the Methodist Church at New port, intend holding an Entertainment in the Temperance Hall, Brooklyn, On the afternoon and evening of the Thursday after Christmas, 28th inst., to include a TEA SOI-REE, a sale of Useful and Fancy Articles, Refreshments and Confectionary in variety, and a

Christmas Tree,

to contain an assortment of Toys and Games for Children. Doors open at 3 o'clock. Every pains will be taken to afford pleasure and satisfaction to all who naturalize the enterprise of the content of th all who patronize the enterprize. Should the day prove stormy the Entertainment will be deferred until the following day. The proceeds to be appropriated in aid of the fund fr a contemplated Church erection at Brooklyn. Admission ten cents. For further particulars see hand-bills, which will be issued in due season. issued in due season.

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Having made our purchases when woolens were at their lowest point, and having strictly adopted a purely cash system as a basis for all our transactions, thereby precluding the necessity of allowing per centage for unpaid credit accounts, it must at once become apparent that in our Establishment the READY MONEY BUYER will be offered advantages which it will be impossible to meet with elsewhere.

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Ladies' Jackets all the leading styles. Fancy Cloaking in great variety. Waterproof, Plain and Fancy, from 50 Cents per yard and upwards.

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This Society confers all the advantages of the Savings Bank, pays a higher rate of interest, with more accommodating terms and equal security.

By C det THOMAS MAIN, m 15 1y Secretary. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

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To be Registrar of Probate-James L. Bliss,

Margaret's Bay. LIQUOR LICENSES.—The Westmorland, N.B.

TELEGRAPH NEWS London, Dec. 17, p. m.—Official Bulletin

reports that the Prince had a tranquil day.
It is now said that Parliament will meet in the English Government a painting commemora-tive of the relief contributed by the English

from Sandringham announces that the Prince of Wales slept well last night and his condition in all respects is satisfactory. Prayers

A French barque was run down last night

1. Christmas. - As another Christmas will

To 19th December, 1871.

From Mrs McIntosh\$2.00
From Saml. Smith, 1.00
From W. H. Hardwick,
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Strom E. Bent, 2.00 S. R. Sleep, 2.0

J. J. Stevens, 2.00 Philip Colter, 1.00 Philip Trees. 1 00 \$25 2.00 By Rev. J. McC. Fulton, James Snow,

Truro, Dec. 18th, 1871.

in's Chest Curative for Consumption.

Garlands wreathed in youth's gay spring time, Mid the rosy bowers. Fade and wither with the brightness. Of the summer hours.

Fading are we like the leaflet. Borne adown life's stream, And the rush of waves upon us, As we idly dream.

Fading; and the shore grows distant. As we onward float, Going; and the darkness deepens O'er our tragile boat.

Boat we launch'd amid the sunbeams, From the shore of hope. Dreaming not amid the darkness We so soon would grope.

List! the rustle of the leaslet. Voiceless: voice of grief; Mortal thou are tading, fading, Fading as a leaf.

Fading, fadeless; list the warning Heed my parting sigh, Not like mine is thy awaking, Thou canst never die?

Going where no Lethean waters. Wash the sandless shore: Going where the page of memory Brightens evermore.

Going Christian, where the glory Shall be all revealed; Where Celestial breezes fan thee, From the Elysian field.

Going Christian, O the rapture. Fetters thrown away, And the vista growing radiant With eternal day.

Going where the joys celestial, Changeless are torever, And where heart to heart united,

Is united ever.

Going, and we strike the keynote, Victory, victory! Death, thy death is swallowed up. In immortality

THE POLAR SEA.

Captain Hall goes to explore the Polar Sea-The existence of such a sea cannot be questionit was seen by Hayes when in search for Kane; come to be help it along.' it has been seen more recently by a German expedition which has just returned. To all these persons it appeared boundless to the eye, free from ice, moved by a heavy swell, the surf dashing against the ice-bound shore. In it whales were seen; over it unnumbered flocks rica. It has an area of four and a halt millions previously had. It broke them up entirely." nearly three thousand marine leagues. That of square miles, and has an ice-locked coast of coast is broken in three principal places, through drinking customs, and determined to do all he his master's cause. In 1870 he was appointed to the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Those breaks are: "Behring's Strait, Damn's Bay, and Nova-Zembla

In obedience to the great law of circulation that great see is always open. Through the broad gateway east of Spitzbergen the Gulf Stream flows northward, pouring into that sea the warm waters of the Tropic Zone, and forcing out a return current of cold water to the Fuller writes thus-; the waters of the Tropic are cooled by a cur- energetic enforcement of this law, among the witnesses around of the master's presence, and reat from the Erigid Zone, and the waters of retailers of the intoxicants. One woman in a proofs that he was doing the master's work, the Frigid Zone are warmed by a current from village not far off, I am told, has recently gain- came the death angel and breathed his chilling

ject of many daring explorers, and one is lost in admiration at the persistent courage of Wrangle, Parry, Inglefield, Franklin, Kane, Hayes that a steamer can make the passage any more of the accursed thing. These vile does all things well. Those best fitted for life through Smith's Sound and Kennedy's Changrog-sellers, I am told, will not presume to sell are best prepared for their home and inheritance this was the report brought by the whalers to the law. These are but specimens of what is be God's will "he said, "I am willing to defact that an unusually high temperature had has been called the 'weaker vessel.' but that ture. About 3 p. m., the Doctor informed me southern seas. Had Hall started two months temple, and destroy the idolatrous worship and earlier, there is scarcely room for doubt that he tyranny of alcohol from the land." would have steamed at once into the longsought-for sea. He may as it is. When he sailed, it was his purpose to reach north latitude eighty degrees, and there await the coming of another summer; and in the mean time with dogs and sledges, to make excursions to determinine certain disputed scientific questions. now in that long night which lasts for half the year, with a temperature far below zero, and cut off from all communications with home and friends .- Dr. Nesoman in the Methodist

GRANDAPAPA'S STORY.

"How did you dare to do it, grandpa?" "Because it was the right thing to do." We were a merry family party, gathered

them had seen more than forty years of life, of and as soon as the water is clear mix it with glory and added to the cloud of witnesses bethe time, so long ago, "when mother and I the oil and shake it well. If the case is urfore the throne.

e published."

Why, children, did'nt I ever tell you about will become clear in five minutes. The pre-

those days the day after a man was publish-

"But what is published, grandpa?" asks one of the third generation.

"Why, when anybody was going to be married, the town clerk stood up in the church on Sunday, before the services began, and cried out, 'Intentions of marriage between John of Five Islands, Colchester Co., N. S. White and Jane Smith." This was done three Sundays in succession."

you do, grandma, when he called your name so in church?" "I believe I was not at church those Sunday

mornings," quietly replies grandma. "And I thought one Sunday I had waited at the door so long, the notice must have been read," said grandpa, "and then I went in, but just as I was too far in to go out again, the clerk rose and read my intentions as I walked up the aisle.

"There was a good many of us young folks, then, and some of them were pretty wild. One of the customs of the place was that whenever one of their number was about to marry, he should 'stand treat' for all the rest. Everybody drank in those days. Our minister took his glass with the rest, and was thought none the worse of. But I didn't like it, had seen too much of the mischief in it, and was determined to do what I could to put a stop to it So I had a talk with Spring, told him what I was going to do, and that I wanted him to follow suit when he was married, which would be in a few months, and he promised to do so.

" Monday morning just before ten-I knew they would begin to come at eleven for their drink-I walked across the street to the bank, and told Robinson I wanted thirty dollars in halves, quarters, ninepences, and fourpences tor we had silver then. Going back to the store, I placed them in piles on the counter, where they would be plainly seen, and awaited my visitors. It was not long before the door opened and Nelson walked in with a pleasant good-morning. He soon looked about for the accustomed beverage.

"Why, King, where's your treat, man You haven't forgotten what day this is? They Not fearfully in trembling, but onward let us will be here pretty soon to congratulate you? "No, I haven't forgotten Nelson. How many glasses can you drink to-day?"

"Not more than two this morning." " Well, there's the money for four. You can get it over the way, but I can't give it to

"He understood me at once, took the money reluctantly, and went out. Soon Greenwood appeared, looking as if he heard something he did not believe. The same looking about, the same question from him, and again I asked, 'How many glasses can you drink this morning?"

" Three, I guess. " 'There's the money for six, then; go over ed. It was seen by Morton when he was with Kane, and who is now with Hall; it was seen by Admiral Wrangel, of the Prussian Navy: by Admiral Wrangel, of the Prussian Navy; come to be too bad to be endured, and I won't

"G. threw the money on the counter, and left the store, hanging his head. It did not of birds were flying. It is enclosed between and thanked me for what I had done, and there the northern shores of Asia, Europe and Ame-"Was father a Christian then, mother?"

> "No, but he had long seen the evil of such could to stop it."

and the broader opening between Greenland been blessed ones that were begun in trying to Many souls were there given for his hire and remove stumbling-blocks from other's way. | seals to his ministy. Some with whom he had Christian Weekly.

THE OHIO PROHIBITORY LAW.

In Berrin's County Record, the Rev. W.

ed four suits against the grog-sellers. I heard blast. How mysterious are the ways of God? To enter that Polar Sea has been the life-ob- a few days ago of a lawyer who came home one Around that lifeless form stood the sobbing Hayes and Hall. It is the opinion of Dr. that seller dare not turnish that husband with heart our best interests were entwined? God nel, and as Hall has the steamer Polaris, we whiskey or intoxicants to a drinking husband, above. On the 26th of October I received a may reasonably expect that he will be the first without the written permit of his wife, which telegram from Bro. Teasdale saying Bro. Marto sail upon its unknown waters. When Hall you may be sure he will not obtain. In the tin was dangerously ill. I at once set out for lett Washington, it was his plan to steam city of Lima, tourteen miles east of Delphos, Port Mouton arriving there on the 27th at 91-2 through Jones' Souad, but when he left us at the people held a mass meeting, and organized a. m. Found Bro. Martin very ill, much worse Disco, he had determined to keep to the west an association for the enforcement of the law, than I had expected, but perfectly conscious. I side of Smith's Sound, as the ice drifts south- and subscribed some 50,000 dollars, on which at once gave up all hope of his recovery and westerly, which would expose him to greater they have agrend to be assessed pro rata not immediately enquired concerning the great indifficulties. Dr. Kane sailed up the east side to exceed one per cent, to put the law in force. terests of his soul. Blessed be God he gave of Smith's Sound, and his ship Advance was And the prosecuting attorney has posted up me the most satisfactory assurance that he was embayed by the ice. The present has been copies of the law, and notices in every saloon, firmly resting on the Rock of Ages and that the most open season known to living man, and that he shall proceed against every violator of around him were the everlasting arms, "It it Disco, who had been as far north as Proven and doing in the great State of Ohio. A gentleman part and be with Christ. I am resigned to His Upernavik. In our voyage from St. John's, told me that the grog-sellers were dreadfully will." From the nature of the disease, Eryse-Newfoundland, to Disco, Greenland, we saw scared. The women are beginning to exercise ples in the face which seemed to affect his eyes hundreds of icebergs, which were proof of the their rights in this state. I know that woman the most, his suffering was of the severest naprevailed this year in the extreme north, break- state is reversed when 'her man' drinks, and that he could do nothing more. Oh what chiling up the great ocean of ice, and sending she becomes his legal protector. Give woman ling intelligence in such as hour of sorrow and thousands of immense bergs to melt in more her rights and she will demolish every whisky grief. I broke the sad news to my sister, Mrs.

REMEDY FOR BURNS.

One of the simplest and most useful remedies brother restrained as well as he could the outfor scalds and burns is said to be an embroca- ward manifestation of his suffering, sat up in tion of lime-water and linseed oil. These sim-But whether on the Polaris or on the ice, he is substance, which effectually excludes the air mansion prepared for you? "Yes," he said, from the injured parts, and allays the inflamma- "for me." When the power of intelligible tion almost instantly. A case is mentioned utterance failed there were two words my ear where a child fell backward into a bath-tub of often caught hanging upon his lips, Jesus Saviboiling water, and was nearly flayed from her our. During the night he became very restneck to below her hips. Her agonies were in-less, until on four o'clock on Saturday morning, descriable, but her clothing being gently remov- Oct. 28th the spirit of our beloved brother ased, and the lime and oil thickly spread over the cended to his God and to our God, and is now injured surface she was sound asleep in five where the farewell is never spoken and parting minutes. Subsequently the parts were care- is no more. That Bro. Martin was universally fully washed with warm milk and water three esteemed and respected we had abundant proot from far and near, to celebrate the golden wedtimes a day, the oil dressing renewed, and the
during his short illness, as well as in the large little patient rapidly recovered. Though all concourse that followed him to his silent resting Grandpapa and grandma had travelled the scalded skin came off, she did not have a place. The kindness and sympathy manifested road of life together for fifty years, a road that scar. This remedy leaves no hard coat to dry towards Mrs. Martin by the friends on the Port had been sometimes hard and rough, but that on the sores, but softens the parts, and aids Mouton and Liverpool Circuits is worthy of now, in the sunset days, was made smooth by nature to repair the injury in the readiest and the highest praise. May our Father in heaver most expeditious manner. The mixture may shield her whose heart to-day bleeds over the Grandpa was telling the children, for boys be procured in the drug-stores, but if not thus loss of one so dear to her, and may restraining and girls he still called them, though some of accessible, slake a lump of quicklime in water, arms ever be around the child until ripened for

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A cruel watery grave was opening for thee! A Requiem,-and for whom? For mourners round the tomb, athers and mothers, wives and sisters dear What comfort can we plead? For those aching hearts that bleed?

No! Let them anguish rent, Mourn till this grief be spent, Till groans are hushed, no more their tears fall

Will God restore this dead; or just His works

Then pitying ones may tell, "He doeth all things well," And these dear lives were God's, and not their

A Requiem, -- and for whom? For the living in their bloom, nthinking careless ones, who forget to water and pray,

For the time when they shall see, The Master suddenly; Coming to claim their souls, and hasten then

A warning, -- aud for whom For us to wait our doom;

With patient, watchful feet. The Bridegroom's steps to meet, With lamp clear, shining, and believing heart H. M. F.

If a man wishes to know the strength of evil let him try to abandon it

Gbitnarp.

From the Minutes of Conference I find that the late Rev. S. B. Martin, who was converted to God under the faithful ministration of the Word by Bro. Smallwood, offered himself for the work of the ministry at the Conference of 1861, Rev. W. B. Boyce, President. He was received on trial and app inted to the Musquodoboit Harbour Circuit where yet survive him some members of the "little flock" who were gathered into the fold of Christ through his instrumentality. Having satisfactorily terminated his probation he was received into full connexion at the Conference in 1866 and appointed to the Nashwaak Circuit, the Rev. George Scott, President. I became intimately acquainted with Bro. Martin in 1868, when he was appointed to the Middle Musquodoboit Circuit, and can bear testimony to his devotion and yearning desire for the advancement of to the Port Mouton Circuit, where he saw the Is it any wonder that the may years have work of the Lord prospering in his hands. mingled his prayers and tears at the throne of grace and over whose liberated souls he was permitted to rejoice came to that chamber to see him die, and dropped their burning tears upon the cold form of him who had conducted cmg out a return current of cold water to the west of Spitzbergen, and through Davis' Strait; and by the incessant displacement of the waters of the Pole by the waters of the Pole by the waters of the Pole by the waters of the great body of that Polar Sea is never frozen over. By this law of circulation, the waters of the Trepris are corlected by the waters of the Trepris are corrected by the water of the treprise the treprise that we shall see him no more, until the trumpet sounds to try any medicine for Consumption, as it is between the trumpet sounds to try any medicine for Consumption, as it is between the trumpet sounds to try any medicine for Consumption, them to Calvary and to Christ. What an hour All should buy Collin's Chest Curative who need

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