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"I KNOW THOU HAST GONE."

BY THOS. K. HERVEY.

I know thou hast gone where the weary are

Where love has put off, in the land of its birth

And the mourner looks up and is glad!

The stain it has gathered in this,

Lies asleep on the bosom of bliss?

With the beauty that dwelt in thy soul,

Where the light of thy loveliness can not be

Nor thy heart be flung back from its goal;

I know thou hast drunk of the Lethe that flows

Through a land where they do not forget-

And the love that made all things as music to

In the hush of the night on the waste of the

I have ever a presence that whispers of thee,

Mine eye must be dark, that so long has been

That shades over memory, only repose,

In the far-away dwelling, wherever it be,

I believe thou hast visions of mine.

I have not yet learned to resign-

Or alone with the breeze on the hill,

And my spirit lies down and is still!

Ere again it may gaze upon thine,

I never look up with a vow to the sky,

I am wrapped in a mantle of care,

Is not the black grief of despair;

Is born, like the rainbow, in tears.

But a light like thy beauty is there--

When I pour out my spirit in prayer.

And I hear a lone murmur like thine in reply

And though like a mourner who sits by a tomb

Yet the grief of my bosom-O, call it not

By sorrow revealed, as the stars are by night Far off a bright vision appears-

And hope, like the rainbow, a creature of light,

MORAL CONDITIONS OF FAITH.

The lapse of human nature in the Federal head

is not a figure of speach, but a fearful reality,

and its utter ruin through the dominion of sin

is the stubborn fact, the denial of which ren-

ders meaningless and voidithe grandest manifes-

tation of Divine love, and leaves the whole of

life, with its ills and mysteries, inexplicable in

itself and irreconcilable with the wisdom, holi-

Before we can grasp the great thoughts of

revelation concerning redemption, or form any

dom displayed in God's method of our recove-

ry from depravity and death, we must get from

ander the shadow of worldly wisdom, and away

from the deceptive suggestions of self-righte-

ousness, so as to be willing to accept the testi-

mony of God with reference to our vileness

and helplessness. But how blindly stubborn is

human nature at this point! With what re-

lentless tenacity do men cleave to the delusion

that there is something good, and virtuous, and

their natures, that will in some way prove suffi-

ciently recuperative to work out their deliver-

ance from sin, without submitting to the humi-

liation which the Gospel requires! Hence the

and the sense of wounded pride that creeps

over them when they first think of confessing

that in them there is no good thing. Every

awakened sinner knows something of these in-

ward conflicts, and every converted man knows

how the joy of pardon is enhanced by the re-

membrance of his previous failures, and of the

extremity of conscious ruin out of which his

men are lost, that they are perverted and blind-

ed so as to be unwilling to be saved in God's

way, until they are sought and drawn and en-

solicitude. God seeks the sinner, and awakens

him, and urges him to be saved. The first mo.

tions, therefore of the soul toward the Saviour,

not be recalled or rescued from their sinful in-

deliverance came.

ness and justice of God.

In many a token and sign.

And takes from it, only regret.

Then why should my soul be so sad!

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begins by seeking the lost, and striving to re- ed up their souls unto vanity." begins by seeking the lost, and striving to reed up their souls unto vanity."

year?" He answers, "By no means, for my
cover him from his sins, so may we affirm that

Men may preach eloquently, but if they do not offer of salary is for a full year's service?"

supplied by the Spirit's agency.

dawn of moral agency, and continues till crown- than other people's, they become objects of sus- and then give you that month, will you pay me As they walk with the angels in white; I know thou hast gone to the home of thy rest,

And hope, the sweet singer that gladdened the I know thou hast gone where thy forehead is

be permanent or continuous in the Christian exercise of faith, that we see no good reason for the faith that apprehends Christ, and justifies the sinner, arises only out of a penitent ing desire for immediate deliverance from sin.

MINISTERIAL DEPORTMENT.

BY REV. J. M'K. SCHULTZ. The Christian ministry is the Divinely ap-

pointed agency of communicating God's will to man, making known what is his duty to his Creator and Redeemer, and upon what conditions his eternal welfare is made to depend. Rightly considered, the minister is not called to this office by the will of the flesh, nor the ap pointment of men, but by the will and power of God. "Ye have not chosen me." says Christ. "but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit." When Christ ascended upon high, he led captivity captive, and gave gifts to men. And he gave some apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors, and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Each minister who is truly strong, some latent energy hidden away in called to this work, is moved thereto by an inward voice, saying, "Go, preach the Gospel." And so imperative is this call, that it is not to be trifled with, or set aside at the pleasure of obstinacy of their struggles against conviction, me if I preach not the Gospel." And he that

resisteth striveth against the Spirit. God, and the minister moved thereto by his Spirit, is the highest and most sacred office ever conferred upon man. For the preaching of the "Gospel is the power of God unto salvation to as serpents, harmless as doves."—Ib. every one that believeth." "And it hath pleas-God by the foolishness of preaching to save

The whole scheme of salvation assumes that them that believe." The minister is an ambassador of God. as the apostle declares, "as though God did beseech you by us, we pray you in Christ's stead

to man graciously, as the expression of Divine spirit and power of the Holy Ghost. who asssumes so high and holy a calling? This "labor of love should not be entered into as and all its anxiety and sorrow, and seeking, the unthinking horse rusheth into battle, but are from God, the product of Grace. Granting only from a sincere conviction of duty, and with be employed in the exercise of faith, yet if body and mind to this great work. It is certhese are all bent in another direction, and can tainly a rational conclusion, that he who proclaims the pure Word of God, so that it shall of guilt and danger upon the one hand, and of should himself aim at purity of life-should be truth and the offered Saviour on the other, pure in heart, and holy in all manner of converwhich discoveries the Spirit of God alone can sation. He should be a good man who holds

this seeking is not deferred till long habits of live what they preach, if the world sees that they well, I have one more proposal to make. O, think of the crowns they are wearing, sin have obstructed the way of the Spirit's ap- are unwilling to make any sacrifices for the Your offer of \$1,200 a year is at the rate of Resplendent with jewels of light; proach. The Spirit begins to strive with the good of others; that their practice is no better \$100 per month. If I wait until December, O, think of the palms they are bearing,

up into active confidence in Christ, always im-The minister is set for the defense of the plies repentance. It is needless to speculate Gospel, and it his held to be his duty to upbraid norance of the business, your first month's ser-Of pointing one sinner to heaven, as to which is first in the order of time, re- all sin, for which reason he should shun the pentance or faith, for the two are so related very appearance of evil; this will give efficiently last month of a year's service." Would not this and inter-dependent in their different stages to his preaching. But are there not habits reasoning be correct? Yet it proceeds purely of development that we dare not affirm that which, if not sinful, at least have the appearance according to the rule of proportion. As is the one is present where the other is not. Repentance is not merely an act. We cannot say of entirely free? Do not some give evidence of the reward paid to the reward offered. God's it in life, that it began and ended. It is an partial enslavement to animal propensities and awards of grace are on this principle. We inward state, a disposition of the soul that must and fifthy habits? He who preaches against may transfer the same questions to the Lord "needless self-indulgence"—and this every minlife. The views of the ill desert of sin, which ister should do—ought himself be free from it. t implies, must be cherished in all stages of Let the ministry be the very embodiment of hospiritual advancement; and although the con-liness, both in principle and practice; let them so much of moral character and enjoyment." sciousness of guilt that gives pungency to godly sorrow will pass away with the coming of
the cyclope of parkley the rice of the evidence of pardou, the view of sin, and the feeling of the heart with reference to sin, and her defence shall be sure. "Criticism is the condition of an aggressive and the white harvest field of souls garnerunder the feeling of the heart with reference to sin, and her defence shall be sure. "Criticism is the condition of an aggressive and with pastors number 146, and left to be sure."

Dut our strength is not in the multitude of 245; 5 presiding elders, 13 superannuates and congregations, but in the cohesion of our 20 supernumeraries. The charges supplied with pastors number 146, and left to be sure. which constitute the essential elements of re- a tribute laid upon all public characters," there pentance, must continue through life. This is no escaping it. But none are so closely give me the same reward if I commence now The eaution, not to forget "the assembling of disposition of the soul toward sin, or, in other scrutinized as the Gospel ministry. Their demeanor, their very appearance are freely and leaving your service for my own? And the gregating of religious assemblies, but also to 831; children 95. Members and preachers toexercise of faith, that we see no good reason why it may not be called a condition of faith; for the faith that apprehends Christ and investigation of the community. How careful, then ought he to live ing unjust to myself." Well, once more, if I Unless these "speak often one to another," upon whom the eagle eye of the world is inces- give the last part of my life, will you give me there can be no review of each other's spiritual santly turned, and upon whose conduct so much in proportion of time the same reward as though life, no confession of sin one to another, no muheart. Ungodly men believe intellectually. santly turned, and upon whose conduct so much is depending! A single misdemeanor weighs I had given you my life?" And the Lord retual exhortation, no praying with and for each They assent to the historical truths of Chrisgreatly against a minister's success. Too plies, "Ot course I could not, for your last other, all of which are expressly enjoined by tianity. So also do the devils believe and much, even, is this the case, for in considering year's life would not in proportion of time be the Holy Ghost. It is an error, and a serious tremble. But all this faith is defective, from the character and deportment of the minister, worth near as much as your whole life would misreading of the Spirit's teaching, to suppose the want of the moral conditions. It implies we are not to forget that he is a man, and a be." Reason and Scripture alike declare that the sacrament of the Lord's Supper comman, too, of like passions with other men. And God proceeds on this principle in determining prehends and satisfies these requirements of so-But my heart has revealings of thee and thy home,

But my heart has revealings of thee and thy home,

But my heart has revealings of thee and thy home,

But my heart has revealings of thee and thy his shode; only with the contrite spirit God will high as to take away his humanity, or to render of justice, cannot help being governed by this blood of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of justice, cannot help being governed by this blood of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of justice, cannot help being governed by this blood of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of justice, cannot help being governed by this blood of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of Christ, "of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of Christ, "of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of Christ," of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the righteous. God, as a God of Christ, "of which we beseech you consequently and the rewards of the r make his abode; only with the broken heart him infallible, he is still a man, possessing human frailties, and liable to be affected by the with him a matter of choice, but of moral lowship already established. The act man-This doctrine has its uses in practical life. storm of passion, and to be tossed upon the mathematical necessity. It admonishes the careless that they cannot heaving billows of fallen nature. Too much, If we multiply two into two, the result must Church. The primitive Christians and early select their own time to repent and believe the therefore, should not be expected of the preach- be four. We may try it as many times as we Churches lived upon fellowship: it was their Gospel. It faith is dependent on moral con- er of the Gospel. It should not be looked for will, and the result will and must be always the safety in peril: the secret of their growth in ditions which the Holy Spirit must bring about that he would act with as much perfection as same. Were we to earnestly pray that twice seasons of peace; and their neglect of it was in the soul, the absence of the Spirit leaves an those glory-clad messengers who hail from the two should be five, or seven, God might well always the beginning of spiritual languor, the utter indisposition to repent, and therefore an land of purity. Nor should we expect him to reply that to grant such a request was out of mother of heresy and schism. Whatever may ncapability of exercising the faith that saves. be equal to his Master, whose every act was con- the province of possibility, that in the immuta- be alleged against that mode of Christian fel-Multitudes are fatally deluded at this point. sonant to the highest law, and marked with ble law of numbers and proportions this must lowship which is in use among ourselves, it was With a vague expectation of turning to God in that degree of perfection which belongs to him to escape perdition, forgetting their de-only who was "God manifest in the flesh," for God, in making out our reward, must ask, not of our system have grown out of the class-meet-

umphs of the Gospel shall be sure. It travels and die; so long as the recording angel registers human guilt; so long as responsibility and the individual, but his experience is, "Woe is retribution are unheeded truths, so long will the ministry have to contend with the world. The ministry, then, being the appointment of

Spirit. commending themselves to every man's The Master bath need of the reapers, conscience in the sight of God," for the days of our pilgrimage are few and evil. "Be wise Come out from the valley of sorrow.

GOD'S MATHEMATICS. BY REV. W. F. DAY, D. D. It is said of figures that they will not lie, and be ye reconciled to God." He is not barely an it may be farther said of them, that they are no agriculture and on high. The work of actual deliverance, as well as the provision for it, and deliverance, as well as the provision for it, and the appointment of the instrumentalities for its should be accompanied by demonstrations of the another. One of the most important rules of arithmethic, is that of "Proportion," or as in What, then, should be the deportment of him our younger days we called it the "Rule of Three." This rule has a most important bearing on moral matters, or in determining our reward in heaven. Though it be granted that The Master bath need of the reapers. our salvation is of grace, yet at the same time And, worker, he calleth to thee: are from God, the product of Grace. Granting to man the intellectual and moral faculties to a determination to bend the energies of both is it true that the degree of our salvation, or O, what are thy dreams of ambition. three? The mathematical formula may be giv- There are tokens of storms that are coming, en thus: As is the service rendered, to the service demanded, so is the reward given, to the Then, alas, for the hopes of the harvest. not be recalled or rescued from their similiar in the purification of fallen man, vice demanded, so is the reward given, to the clinations and thraldom without the discoveries be successful in the purification of fallen man, reward promised. According to this formula God may be said to work out all our final rewards, or indeed all our rewards whether in effect, it follows that there is just as much described by such a commission. His should be an upright time or eternity. Earthly recompensing propendance upon the Spirit for faith, as if the natural faculties were lacking, and would only be ensample to the flock over which God has made ceeds on this principle, and so does the drink. I go to him and inquire the wages offered, and he tells upplied by the Spirit's agency.

But this dependance upon the Spirit for a From the exalted and sacred character of his him if he will allow me to work from January disposition to seek the Lord and exercise faith office, the minister should have a more perfect to December for myself, and then by working cannot be pleaded as an excuse for the absence of faith. God has left every man without this of his greater responsibility as an overseer, \$1.200. He replies, "Of course not, for the Our Maker, Redeemer, and God; excuse, inasmuch as he gives to every man a watchman, and example. "Be ye clean that \$1,200 is for the year's service." Very well, sufficiency of the Spirit's influence. This bear the vessels of the Lord," applies with if you will not pay me the same for one month's point is familiar in theology but too little equal force to the Christian ministry as to the thought of in its bearings on personal respon-sibility. As salvation originates, in God, and clean hands and pure hearts, who have not liftyear?" He answers, "By no means, for my

ed with triumph in the soul's conversion, or picion, and their preaching is received as sounds \$100 for that month's service, as the propordriven away by persistent rejection, when ob- from brass, as tinkles from cymbals. That tion for a year's service?" And he tells me, Of the shouts that will thrill you, above, which a man preaches he ought also to practice, "No. of course I cannot, for really that one Of the sheaves from the fields they are bringing, This faith, wrought by the Spirit, beginning for it is by his example, his daily life that he month's service would be of little value to me When the harvests are all gathered home. with the first gleam of conviction, and growing gives weight and potency to his preaching.

compared to what it would be as the last month

By these, and the joys that are given,

> And gather the sheaves in the garner, For golden, and ripe is the grain.

pendence on the Spirit for the power to repent his life was a constant exhibition of perfect and and believe, they venture to the perilous verge, sanctified humanity. Yet the minister should others, but rather how much we have done in comparison with others, but rather how much we have done in class-meeting were first discerned the gifts and even cross the line of probation, wrapt in constantly realize the importance and sacred comparison with our ability, or in comparison which the Spirit dispenses for the perfecting crisis—a turning or transition point between

faith, they shut their eyes to the stealthy growth truly and properly considered, is the highest us to do, then we shall have one hundred per the minute knowledge of what every member is or ignorant blundering at this point, explains church. of obduracy, until the incrustations upon their style of man. He should therefore studiously cent. of the reward graciously promised us able to do for Christ, and in the readiness the loss of the older scholars of the Sundayof his blood to the justification of the soul, is not the spontaneous outgrowth of the native energies. The condition in which sin involves energies in the world. The condition in which sin involves energies in the world is confident in its own opinions and then blinded and stupefied, they rush on the world is confident in its own opinions and then blinded and stupefied, they rush on the world is confidence to the world in the world i the transgressor, according to the New Testament, forbids the supposition that the possibility remains in the wreck of human powers of developing from them so excellent a virtue.

The condition in which sin involves the transgressor, according to the New Testament, forbids the supposition that the possibility remains in the wreck of human powers of developing from them so excellent a virtue.

The condition in which sin involves the building of the building of the world," said Christ to his discussion, the world, said Christ to his discussion, value the possibility to those whom God hath chosen to be ministers and ensamples of the flock. Come yet wise, as it would be to pray that two multiplied by two may be five or seven. Were we to reduce the driving sleet and rain would constant.

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It is as us touch not the unclean thing," should be in full monstrate with God that he should thus deal feeble the pulsation of that heart. We were the infirmities of youthful vanity and over-con- in the scales against one undying soul. If one force among the Christian ministry. There with us, he might truly say: "I cannot help never more firmly convinced, beloved, than we fidence derisively portrayed or harshly handled, may be saved this winter, it is worth keeping

by inspiration. There is a ministerial dignity determining your reward. I would have been Connectional system can never work together mility. above which none should rise, and below which glad had you furnished me different proportions except by the application of such stimulants as none should fall, and that is a dignity which or a different example. I besought you to fur- exhaust, instead of repairing, its natural enerdares to do right whatever be the issue. What nish me a different example, one having differ- gies. We have had occasion during this Conif it should bring persecution, "so persecuted ent proportions, but you would not, and I must ferense, to re-assert the cardinal position of the they the prophets which were before us," needs work out the result according to the ex'Marvel not if the world hate you," said ample you have chosen to furnish me. I could and our determination, by God's help, to main-Christ, "ye know that it hated me." Christ is easily make a world, but it lies not within the tain it. our example, and in him was found no guile. His range of my power to alter the principle, or enemies could find no fault in him. Let the its application, that a man's reward must be exminister's life be such that whatever evil may actly proportioned to his faithfulness in my serbe said of him shall be said falsely. The exalt- vice." It this principle that we have been seted nature of his office, its purpose and design, ting forth is a true one, then it is one of ex- of a great number of faithful pastors from the fully justifies the greater watchfulness. For ceeding importance, one that ought to be set Canton of Vaud, one of them, at a public meetthis labor is not an uncertain calling, the preforth strongly from the pulpit, for it cannot be ing, related to us the recent conversation of a sence of the Holy One shall be with him, and sence of the Holy One shall be with him, and sence of the Holy One shall be with him, and sence of the Holy One shall be with him, and sonable service" to their great Masters in sonable service is undesirable or impossible to enforce. But

THE MASTER HATH NEED OF THE

And, mourner, He calleth to thee; Look up to the hill tops and see How the fields of the harvest are whitening How golden and full is the grain. O, what are thy wants to the summons And what are thy griefs and thy pain?

The Master bath need of the reapers, And, idler. He calleth to thee: Come out from the mansions of pleasure From the halls were the careless may be Soon the shadows of eve will be falling With the mists, and the dews, and the rain O what is the world and its follies,

To the world, and the rust of the grain? To the joys that hereafter shall be? And summer is fast on the wane; And, alas for the beautiful grain.

The master hath need of the reapers, O, haste, while the winds of the morning Are blowing so freshly and free: Let the sound of the scythe and the sickle Re-echo o'er hill top and plain. And gather the sheaves in the garner, For golden and ripe is the grain.

By the deeds of those reapers now falling-Of those who sleep under the sod; Pressed on the ranks of the host; Who toiled in the fields of the Master, And dying, fell dead at their post.

While toiling, and weeping below,

THE CLASS-MEETING.

In the annual address of the Weslevan Con-

"Very well, if you will not do this, will you converting Church is the communion of saints. ifests, but does not make, the members of a

THE LAMP WITHOUT OIL.

sence of the Holy One shall be with thin, and doubted that sinners have inthe appreciation of this labor shall not be in vain in the Lord. This truth. We have not brought forward Scriptions what though the world may oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose to the same service. The sunday oppose to the sustain what we have not brought forward Scriptions of the sunday oppose, yet the tributer to sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose to the sunday oppose to the sustain what we have said, because the sunday oppose to space would not allow, but the Bible abounds careful and troubled about many things, but ental, or scholastic, on earth. Such a course because it may be troublesome and disagreeable on in majesty and strength, heaven-in-spired and with declarations of this principle, with not a neglected the one thing needful. One night, will be far more likely to secure the teacher's heaven-sustained. "So long as men are born passage teaching the contrary.—North Western. whilst alone in her room, she saw the lamp object than the weakness which ignores the the accident which left her in the dark). her ears, but with a new sense. She recalled the parable of the five foolish virgins who had no oil, and whose lamps had gone out at the coming of the bridegroom; and from that moment, day and night, the word of God remained in her soul, as an arrow remains in the side of a stag who flies away from the hunters. It occurred to her constantly: "No, I have no oil

Zion's Herald chronologizes thus: 1870. July 14. Infallibility, proclaimed by

the Pope and his Council against the Protestants. July 15. War proclaimed against the only Protestant power of the Continent of Europe by Napoleon III., the eldest son of the Church. Sept 1. This Eldest son captured

by the Protestant King. Sept 20. The Pope and his capital excommunicated. Golden Text: "This is the Lord's doing,

vided into two equal periods of 1260 years, it ends the first period at about A. D. 603 to 615, and the second at A. D. 1863 to 1875. The

SUPPOSED FULFILDMENT OF PROPHECY .-

and it is marvellous in our eves."

events in Europe, it adds that "but one feature, ked success. the conversion of the Jews, remains to com-

METHODIST STATE CONVENTIONS. Pennsylvania-At Philadelphia, Oct. 18th. Indiana-At Indianapolis, Oct 18.

Illinois -At Bloomington, Nov. 15. Delaware-At Smyrna, Nov. 15. Vermont Methodist Convention began one, particularly to Green Mountaineers. The following figures are interesting:

158 travelling preachers and 87 local-total, 245; 5 presiding elders, 13 superannuates and ally that thousands of schools have been bleswith pastors number 146, and left to be sup- for your school? How many little ones in these plied by local preachers 31. The number of schools will never see the warm spring time. members and probationers is 16,232. The increase of the past year 542, Adults haptized, gether number 16 477

The church edifices are 170; parsonages 116, Value of churches, \$625,250; parsonages, \$168,750. Charges not furnished with paran improvement since 1860 of \$213. The 214 52,289. Conversions the past year in the Sunday Schools, 910.

parison with members of other denominations we stand 16,232; Congregationalists 18,782; Baptists, 8,518. Ministers: Methodists, 244; Congregationalists, 212; Baptists, 96.

(From Pittsburg Advocate.) NOTES OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK

TREATMENT OF ELDER SCHOLARS.

force among the Christian ministry. There with us, he might truly say: "I cannot neep should be no compromise with the practice of it. Your life as you chose to live it, furnished now are, that unless we feed the strength of but gently neutralized by the force of truth and open every school in the land. Don't put of the world," spoke He whose lips were moved me the mathematical problem to work out of

manhood and womanhood form another char-

ply, turn them to his own purpose. Make man-in respectable order: Whilst spending a week lately in the society liness and womanliness grounds for manly and 1. Never give a command you are not deterwomanly thoughtfullness. Urge that the time mined to enforce. In order to keep this rule, has come when, as reasonable and conscientious do not be hasty in giving commands; if you beings, they can and ought to render a "rea- are, you may chance to give an order which it which lighted it suddenly go out. Although reachings forth of young minds and hearts toshe was alone, she said aloud (thinking only of the accident which left her in the dark), benefit of young minds and hearts to attempt at maintaining order which defeats its the accident which left her in the dark), benefit of young minds and hearts to attempt at maintaining order which defeats its the accident which left her in the dark). heardScripture scholars addresed as "dear little "There is no oil in the lamp!" The words children," "tender lambs," and so forth, and thus spoken echoed in the room and sounded in taught to sing hymns of an almost infantile

> No wonder that we loose our elder scholars if we persist in refusing to recognize, by new methods of moral treatment, the new and imfence, on one occasion, what, on another you portant period of life upon which they have rebuke and punish.

in my lamp! My Godl what well become of me? I have not thy grace in me trt!" She was filled with fear; then she began to pray, and continued in prayer until God answered season, that it may gather strength for the crisher favorably, and gave her His peace through is and be able to carry the school beyond the the Holy Spirit, and now she is happy and full usual point of breaking up. Let the experiof zeal. Like Enoch, she walks with God; and ment be once made with an earnest prayerful we trust that like him, she will continue to do so purpose, even under the most unfavorable circumstances, and we venture to say it will never be discontinued. Really vigorous life not only to be encouraged by commendation. survives the cold, but enjoys it. Keep the life 5. Always come to school in time. And by of a present Christ in the Sunday-school, and "in time" I mean before time. A teacher who it will never die.

In a plea for the winter, a writer in the S. S. Times gives the following incidents:

The Sunday-school had been very flourishing all summer, and as the winter approached, one tact will enable a teacher to arrange the chilwho had been an old superintendent urged the deren to the best advantage as they come in, pastor to close it before it began to wane. He when to re-arrange them might cause much unwished to finish up the season with credit.

'it would injure the school to try; the roads sations, disputes perhaps, which once entered are too muddy; the weather too cold; it is too upon, it may be next impossible to stop. Befar for many of the children to come; we have sides, these minutes will allow opportunity captured by a King he had far for many of the children to come; we have never been able to have more than a summer for these kind inquiries and pleasant remarks, school; it is of no use to try." Others in the church held the same opinion,

But the pastor hoped for better things. He went around the same day among all the families who The Church Journal has an article on the pro-bable bearing of current events on the fulfill-ed the names of thirty-six attendants. Feeling school, and perhaps without even notice given, lived within one mile of the church, and obtain- er who can, on slight occasions, stay away from ment of scriptural predictions and toreshadow- that even " for ten's sake" it would be worth leaving her class first to utter neglect, then to be ing. Taking Daniel's "seven times" as begin-continuing the school, the effort was made, divided hither and thither, plainly cares nothning at the birth of Nebuchadnezzar, and as disame persecuting power, typified by Daniel's year or two it had increased from forty to a hun- and will spare no pains, in case of a necessary "little horn" and by the ten horned beast," the dred and fourteen, with a good staff of teachers absence, to procure a suitable supply.

"false prophet," and the "harlot" of the Apo- and officers. The old library was replaced by calypse, is to close its career at the end of the a good new one, and papers were taken for the second period. Recapitulating the stirring children. The winter school had been a mar-

It is not often the children vote to close the plete the verification of the theory of the great school in winter. It is the officers oftener who commentators, that the decade in which we are are "the lion in the way." A school-house out living is at the close of the great prophetic per-west, where the Sunday-school was held, had iod, and the beginning of Daniel's time the no wood for winter use. The superintenden; told the children they must give up the school until warm weather again. Two brave little girls started out and persevered amidst many difficulties, until they had secured a cord and a half of wood, and had it cut up at the door. Then they joyfully sent word to their superintendent and the work again went on.

It is sad to think of turning all these little the 20th ult. The session was an interesting long winter. The Sunday-school is the only love of Jesus. It is in the winter time especi-

Two little brothers became greatly interested in a mission school started in the western settlement where they lived. The school-house was unplastered, but every effort was made to keep up the school even when the thermometer was six degrees below zero... No one was more untiring than these two brothers, who gave evidence of being real lambs of Jesus' fold. The well with other denominations. The aver-they never lived to attend the summer one. winter school was indeed blessed to them, and age salary to the preachers is about \$600- Attempting one day to cross the lake the ice broke under them. Chinging to the edge they cers and teachers, 2'313; volumes in library, toward the shore. The agonized mother on the bank strove in vain to help them. They told From 1850 to 1870 we grew in numbers from hold on any longer, but they were not afraid to her they were getting so cold they could not ,096 to 16,232. There is one member to evedie. Both prayed and thus they tried to sing

and the icy waters closed over them. The bodies were recovered and buried in one grave. Do you think any one regretted the labor and difficulty they had experienced in keeping open that winter school when they looked .down on those little sleepers, and it was remembered that it was there they had learned to love the Saviour? A blessed revival in the school fol the flattering deception, and awake only amid ness of his office, and endeavor to walk worthy with the work given us to do. If we shall have of saints, and the work of he ministry. If we childhood and youth which requires special lowed this sad event, and a church was soon fires. They forget the moral conditions of of his high vocation. The Christian Minister, done one hundred per cent. of the work given have an advantage over other Churches, in treatment adapted to its peculiarities. Neglect, organized, which has proved a living, working

acteristic needing equal tact to guide and con- extent in the hands of the teachers, each one trol. The boy wishes to be manly, the girl of whom is charged with the government as aspires to womanliness; and, as a natural con- well as with the instruction of a class. The sequence, both imitate the ways and manners of measure of succeess attained in class management will depend very much upon the natural If I am asked, what should the teacher do with these aspirations and precocities? I re-

2. Do not needlessly multiply commands and prohibitions. There is a sort of anxious fussy ness, that invites, almost excuses, disregard,

3. Be uniform in your plans of manage ment. Do not be strict on one Sunday and in dulgent on the next; nor pass over as no of-

4. Consider the character of your children and their circumstances, and try to adapt your measurements to their individual requirements. A course of procedure which will succeed with one child, will fail with another-dispositions differing so widely. A child tresh from the streets, and a child trained in a Christian home and accustomed to school, meet in the same the other, a sincere attempt at improvement,

is in her place five inutes before school opens, gains an immense advantage. . It is far easier to keep a class in order than to get it into order when once in a state of confusion. A little comfortable collision of will; the teacher's pre-"You can't keep it up all winter," he said; sence will prevent the entering upon converwhich will have an influence greatly predisposing the children to good behaviour and respectful attention.

6. Of regularity I say nothing. The teach-

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novel expedients. They evince intense widely pervade our neighborhoods, and exert novel expedients. They evince intense activity and wonderful versatility. The manner in which they get up Academies, Seminaries, Colleges, Universities and Theo-have not given these matters all the attenmeet once a year for the special promotion of holiness. The latest mode of operation devised by our American brethren, however, seems to be the State Convention.

A Methodist State Convention is a gathering of Methodist ministers and laymen from as many Methodist congregations in a ed annually; in every principal congregament among the leading minds of the de-ner. If the cause cannot be justified on current questions of the day on which it is squeamishness about the matter itself, or deemed desirable to elicit the judgment of Mathodists and second which is to follow. If Methodists and secure unity of action which is to follow. It land and on the collection of the ground on which you tread is that of changing, and if it were possible a determined to the ground on which you tread is that of changing. It is a contraction of the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is that of changing the ground on which you tread is the ground on the ground of the ground on the grou among them. Among the topics discussed the inspired word, you walk surely. And mined effort would be made to procure a it out too much. Let him understand what before these conventions are the following: -The claims of the Temperance Reform on the support of Christian men. The better may appear a step in advance, it is really maintenance of the Christian ministry; the but a return to the first principles of our the injury and humiliation of Paris and soubest methods of carrying on Sabbath school work; the duty of sustaining the free common school system of the commo work; the duty of sustaining the free com-mon school system of the country; and ter in our Church has already given his fiant although no fresh armies are forming, how the higher Educational Institutions of consent. "Preach expressly on Educa-

open the discussion on them before the coming Convention.

The Conventions sit during several successive days, and much interest is commonly elicited in Methodist circles and beyond them in the proceedings.

It strikes us surveying these Conventions from afar, that under prudent management they may be made to do good service to the common cause. They may operate to bind enlist the sympathies of our friends, and to giveth light. action in matters in respect to which the denomination ought to declare its judgment and take a public stand.

Nevertheless, it seems to us that these conventions will need careful watching. Their spirit and tendency should be closely observed. It may be found possible to turn them to bad account. It is conceivable the Lord now, as in the days that are past. that they may be perverted to the accomplishment of mere political purposes. That would be a great calamity for the church. It is not improbable that wrong-headed factious men may make the meeting of those conventions occasions for the propagation of discord and the development of ecclesiastical partyism. And it is not impossible that they may prove to have a disposition to meddle with questions reserved for the decision of regular church courts and a tendency to lessen the respect desirable to be felt towards the constituted authorities of to show the sincerity with which we say or

We trust, however, the influence exercised by these Methodist State Conventions will be found beneficial. For good or for ill or for both they will have their day. The good men of the church will wish well to them. since they have been adopted; and the wise men of the church will endeavour to bring good out of them. Let us hope the foolish men of the church will have nei- many might easily do so ! Yet even then how ther the will nor the ability to misuse them. We of British Methodism cannot but feel a deep and abiding interest in the well being we not hope for still further and more perof our splendid sister church in the United States. Nor can we refrain from praying some in every Circuit, and many in some of many more. that the future of that great church may be Circuits, who could become Life Members more glorious even than its marvellous J. R. N.

OUR CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY.

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The arrangements which have been made, for the working of our Conference Educational Society, are such as ought to secure for it large and general success. First of all it is desirable that our people everywhere should understand the scheme. They are the parties most deeply interested in it. Whatever real good may accrue from its gants. Better far than to make it a bone great truths, to lead to Christ and Heaven, operation will be the gain of the Church of contention and a cause of unpardonable as his. If any one ought to feel responoperation will be the gain of the Church. For, upon the promotion of a sound liberal, and thoroughly Christian education does the purity and power, and the elevating in-fluence of the Church upon the world very have known. Such cases will probably to do, whatever excellence marks the teach intimately depend. Educational interest and effort, therefore, constitute not only a duty of supreme importance, but also a policy of supreme wisdom. The capital which is thus invested will, under ordinary cirdumstances repay itself in due time, and yield a handsome interest in addition. Neglect of this duty will, to say the least, entail an incalculable loss. In other lands, the flower of Methodism has often, for want of Denominational appliances, been alienated from her fold, and not unfrequently has it been developed into the haugh-

foes. Other instances, and a real form numerous in which the talent, the wealth, the subtle power of character, so wonder-ously effective either for good or for evil, with which her sons ought justly to have honored her, have for want of Christian honored ber, have for want of Christian training, been utterly lost to the cause of the Redoemer, and forever perverted to the cause of the destroyer! Of all participation in such folly and shame we must sedulously endeavour to clear our own skirts. We may easily do it. As a church we have it is our own power to give a large gy and to the main have it in our own power to give a large st economy, they yet number of young people such an education or themselves in almost every direction. They carry into their denominational sphere the same spirit of enterprise which they display in the ordinary pursuits of life. They are prompt to make experiments; and eager to resort to such a source of blessing to our race more

logical Institutes is awakening. Their tion which they deserve. They require to achievements in church building during the be taught. They are open to conviction last twenty years from one end of the countruth be told. Let the appeal be made. try to the other have been unprecedented. "How forcible are right words?" Use Their camp-meeting operations are conduct- them. Multiply them. Line must be upon ed on a grand scale. They have recently line; precept must be added to precept. established a National Camp-meeting to Thought will be awakened. Liberal things will be devised. Resolution will be formed. Action will be taken. Success will be

produce timidity in the mind of any Bro-

There are some statements respecting this work, however that may with great propriety be added at a "public meeting:

"Now concerning the collection" a word privilege to contribute, and all should regard it a duty to do so. The widows' mite, and the poor mans' copper which is cast into the treasury from a loving, praying, thoughtful heart, will find acceptance with But we do trust that those whom the Lord has honored with all the necessaries and many of the comforts of this life, will not imagine that they can reap the widows' commendation on the ground of the smallness of their offering. If they really mean is the Prince of Peace. to obtain her reward, they must equal her gift, and bestow "all their living." bably they will say that the Lord does not require it; and we do not mean to say He does. But there can be no doubt that He does require very much more than is usually given. Why cannot we in answer to yearly appeal, on a matter so urgent, have vast preponderance of silver in the collection, with here and there the shining gold to

"Too much to thee I cannot give !"

Shall we not find many among us tha will place themselves at least on a level the required annual subscription." How der to make anything like a fair impression ever. And still more. Is there no one founder of the Mount Allison Institutions? der climes. If we have not a Rich, or a Drew, as our friends over the line have to found to build, to equip, and to endow noble structures as schools for the prophets, yet surely we might find a peer for their Judd, or their Sleeper, who should find it a gladness of heart to perfect the College buildings, to build and furnish a Library, to endow a Chair, or to establish a few scholarships. Better quarrelled for by a set of unrelated liti- sway the heart, to mould habit, to fasten offence between brothers and sisters, or to sibility, he ought. If any ought to seek the be the means of the temporal and eternal highest qualifications for office, he ought. arise again. Let each one in whose history ers, they cannot supply the Superintendit may possibly occur, shrink from being ent's lack. The school is made or marred the chief actor, in a scene which must make in his hands. hell triumph, and, if possible, would clothe the firmament in blackness, bush the sounds of heaven's high minstrelsy, and make the angels weep! "Whatever thy hand find-eth to do, do it with thy might."

have been sent to other parts of the devoted means to have it he will almost unvariably

Marshal Bazaine is yet shut up in Metz, ported to be suffering from disease and fadistressed city.

within and around the beautiful city. Steadily, patiently, and with a dread given has been declared to be "the duty of the and other defences are being thrown up by Parisians from their fond dreams of securi-

There is a fierce resolve on the part of ther, let him remember that while to us it ready inflicted upon the nation and dynasty which provoked the war, and not press on to the church may be rendered most effective.

Provision is made for a vigorous discus
Treach expressiy on Education in the state them in the lace; and the Prussians knowing well their strength ing and governing. Yet ought he to remidsummer, when you speak of Kings
The should have large latitude in managing the Prussians knowing well their strength and the terrible grip they have upon the midsummer, when you speak of Kingssion of the subjects engaging the attention wood,"—viz, when the collection was made throat of France, are determined to dictate

Pray earnestly for the gift, and use the means for it. See Large Minutes, pp. 33.

does not soon appear.

One pleasing item of intelligence comes There are Superintendents who have outand it is certainly a wise appointment that French and Germans by the agents of the gies were young. But they have become dictates the holding of such "wherever it Bible society, and are being eagerly and dull, and good souls they have served so long, may be deemed expedient," in order to thankfully received by immense numbers. In one likes to say aloud, there ought to be a "urge the claims" of the society, as well as We will believe that many will thus be blesto "make all possible proper exertions to sed by the entrance of that "word" which should they not find it out? They could if

bond of union between the different congresections of the decomination in the State in which the convention is held. They may also promote the diffusion of broad and comprehensive views on various important subjected. And they may facilitate combined the public services in order to render them must follow them in order to render their appeals also promote the diffusion of broad and comprehensive views on various important subjected. And they may facilitate combined the public services in order to render them must follow them in order to render their appeals also promote the diffusion of broad and comprehensive views on various important subjected in the interested in or two might be added. All have the will be allowed much that is dear to him un- likes to say anything about substituting an-

diffuse the truth; and hasten His reign who their convictions? Why in a denomination

to secure much attention. It is a holiday ent be a perpetual fixture? season with the Government and members | The Superintendent should be vigorous ciations meet, read their profound disquisia degree of impression upon the public mind; him impracticable, many of them. How by their presence. The papers are filled others and their views, he must, mainly remind us that it also is "His" as well as with long letters from army correspondents, carry out his own ideas. He should have to "constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Weight Constitute the sufference of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society, by the payment of Meight Constitute themselves members of the new Education Society.

fants for hire, has concluded with a sen- followed. Sustain him, teachers.

We are having serene and lovely weather. which is in fact becoming subscribers for Warm bright days and fine nights are reconciling many to an English autumn, who now within our Conferential bounds to had been accustomed, ere war set in, to emulate the large hearted liberality of the start on foreign travel, and search for mil-

> For the Provincial Weslevan THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

Few have such opportunities for good

What are the chief qualifications for

good Superintendent? The noblest talents of the most gifted and cultured may be ful ly and fitly employed in his duties. But these that we shall mention seem necessary

Sympathy with the Young. A man cold or stern, distant or reserved, stiff or arbit-THANDSGIVING.—The New Brunswick Go. rary, is out of place in such an office. He est of her scorners or the bitterest of her of thanksgiving throughout that province.

Tact in Government. Government there for baptism as standing up, just the oppolence of the akward position assumed in dipleaven the hearts of the people, Romanism (what it is in all habitual drinkers) at the beautiful when the hearts of the people, Romanism (what it is in all habitual drinkers) at the beautiful when the hearts of the people, Romanism (what it is in all habitual drinkers) at the people is the people in ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Tact in Government. Government there must be. Without order there can neither be comfort nor success. Better, almost, "No signs of peace." "The bitter end—Rome and Victor Emmanuel—The work of the Bible Society—Items of Home news.

Dear Mr. Editor.—The war news of Dear Mr. Editor, and dignity in securing good deportment.

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pendence to use them. Freshness, novelty at all expressed. and the Prussians intend to keep him there. seem necessary, in some degree for all, esawriter, who while professing to learn of
Moses Stuart, to quote him as unimpeachintrinsically no better than the old ones, able authority, and to pray for the TRUTH, mine, and occasionally make bold and may awaken interest and seal instruction. brave efforts to break through the encircling When a school runs incessantly in the same armies and escape from their doom in the grooves, sings the same hymns, hears almost the same utterances, it is liable to proclaims to the ignorant that which he ex-But Strasburg and Metz are almost over-looked in the strong interest which is taken saith Christ. "I will make you fishers of in Paris and the events which are hasting men." Even the older fish cannot be caught without something fresh and attrac- Syriac for dip is tzeva, and the fact that this canvassed, some of the more cautious ones tive; much less the young. Let him who steadily, patiently, and with a dread given live, much less the young. Let him was word is never used to denote papitsin, is were disclosed to decomplish that does not lie, viz., "facts and figures," that does not lie, viz., "facts and figures," that upon Paris. Tremendous preparations are with little success put on a fly—and if his ton. No more convincing proof could be all parties worked together with a will and there is more wine consumed in London alone achieved!

It is really matter for rejoicing, on behalf of both preachers and hearers, that it half of both preachers are being placed within range; earthworks are being thrown up by half of both preachers and hearers, that it has a superintendent can be in particularly and the "subscription list," which seems to be every year than the vineyards of the world are the "subscription list," which seems to be aked that Christ and his apostles, with a with the attacking army, and almost hourly some devise, if he will-much he can learn from ference to arrange to have a sermon preachfire and tempest which will awaken the the experience of devoted Sabbath-School laborers, recorded in the periodicals.

liant, to be fluent. Hesitancy, dullness, and when he has said it, stop, and there truth." (J. A. Seiss, A. M.) will be few without fluency, few dull uninteresting speeches.

The Superintendent ought to be a stud ent of the Bible. He ought to be punctual and systematic a man of prayer and exemplary piety. His example will tell mightly on those young impressible hearts.

He should have large latitude in manag

wood,"—viz, when the collection was made throat of France, are determined to provide for the Fund, and a few remarks by the Superin- possible objection which might be urged against for the Fund, and a few remarks by the Superin- possible objection which might be urged against of these State Conventions. A committee, in good time appointment, makes preliminary arrangements. Topics are selected and aunounced; and gentlemen engaged to devote nounced; and gentlemen engaged to devote the rund for the education of Ministers' children.—"But I have no gift for their present demands are not met.

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Word of God is being freely distributed to No matter for that if their hearts and enerthey wanted to know. Some one would be the clergy and laity of the church more promote the interests of the Society."

Rome appears to be quietly settling down closely together, and also to strengthen the This clearly means private as well as public under the rule of Victor Emmanuel. A without hurting their feetings. Why not tered upon for his successor. The Holy There is another not old in age, but old in Father is getting very old and frail and he habit—vet dull and insufficient. No one till he passes away; but what about the next other, for he is too good a man to wound. Why should he not ascertain facts and In the meantime the active and indefati thoughts? Why not open the way for a ty-four was received into the Methodist minis gible Bible agents are in Rome and selling new election? Not simply, drop something try. The first ten years of his ministerial life the blessed Book to the people, and doubt- to a teacher or two, that looks as if he were spent in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, the blessed Book to the people, and doubt- to a teacher or two, that looks as if he less our next tidings will be of public, free wanted to vacate and then, if some kind where his incessant labours were crowned with Protestant worship in the midst of the expressions are used and benevolent resistgrand old Papal city. Already we can dis- ance made, go on as before? But open the cern through the clouds and din of war, way so that, without any unpleasantness or some of the most important circuits of the Conthe march of events which will glorify God, embarrassment, the teachers could act upon that believes so thoroughly in the utility o Home events are not of such a nature as changing ministers should the Superintend

> of Parliament. London is empty of its sustained. His place is a difficult one; his he left Wakefield, and came to reside in Ply magnates and aristocracy. Learned asso-duties arduous. It is impossible he should carry out every ones ideas. They differ tions, discuss all manner of topics and make widely: are directly antagonistic; are to and an immense stir in the city honoured ever conciliatory and disposed to regard statement, were delivered with great fervor and some of which are said to be written in the large authority. He should not be harshly quiet of the home office, and are wonderful nor hastily judged should have full benefit for their inaccuracy and want of truth, of that charity which "thinketh no evil." for their inaccuracy and want of truth. of that charity which "thinketh no evil." his last sermon, selecting for his text a passage Relief is being abundantly forwarded from He should never be criticized before the of Scripture of which it may be said his whole England for the distressed on the Continent, children, and very carefully anywhere. He life formed a beautiful and practical comment: new Education Society, by the payment of the Majesty's ship "Captain" whose loss was tention. Even if it tap too often, in any the required annual subscription?" How referred to in my last letter.
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> Majesty's ship "Captain" whose loss was tention. Even if it tap too often, in any one's judgment, it is better it should be the end." On Wednesday, September 14, after The trial of the wretched woman whose obeyed. A defective leading, fully follow- devoting fifty-four years to the work of the numerous must such subscriptions be in or- trade was Baby Farming, or keeping in- ed, is better than a good leading purely Christian ministry, and in the seventy-eighth upon our Educational Institutions! May we not hope for still further and more permanent contributions? There are doubtless interest of the complicity in the deaths are represented by the complete of the complete of the parallel of the par and the schools efficiency.

REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM.

NO. VI. MR. EDITOR,-Having now disposed the evidence drawn from Commentators, &c., we find Mr. Welton next flying for re fuge to the various versions of the Scrip tures. His statements here are as unreli ble as everything else we have reviewed. The Peshito Syriac is the most ancient and valuable of the versions. It is supposed to have been made in the first century. The this than leave a hard earned fortune to be as he. Few positions give such power to Syriac of this translation is almost identical with the language spoken by Christ and his apostles. Mr. Welton's previous statenent, that the Jews spoke Greek, we are

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conceals the author's true sense and elabororate views. Who, while taking to himself the credit of being a disciple of Stuart pressly denies. To state that the Peshito

Welton seeks to produce the impression that they were a decided success. The first Ethiopic, the Sahidic, the Basmuric, the ward DesBrisay delivered the first address. tizo in the New Testament. They could prayer. he has to say, then say it in simple language, not do otherwise and remain faithful to the Mr. Isaac Gaetz was the next speaker. think of commemorating from time to time the

sions-the Persic, the Icelandic, the Welsh tions in life would not submit to. He is wash, cleanse or bathe; taking care to add sters who had this year been offered solutely the case. Shall this longer continue on his own authority that these are com- \$1.200 to engage in an honorable and hupletely done by immersion. This exposi- mane calling, but who notwithstanding the Shall we in such a manner heed the solema in and in matter of fact absurd, as it is possiling that " the love of Christ constraineth" morial feast-" Do this in remembrance of ing and governing. Yet ought he to re- ble to be. "The fact is that none of the him to labor for the salvation of souls. ancient versions agrees with the Baptist After the reading of the resolutions of ment. Others have rights and wishes that present are favorable to Baptists is absurb tendent, the collection and subscriptions the foregoing practical questions, for of the

this letter to the question of classic baptism, but, having considerable to say respecting it the Holy Spirit, was brought to a close by and within some ideas whose excessive singing the Doxology and pronouncing the their presentation, so as not to grieve the feelings of our dear brother more than is we think that his educational improvement tire letter to that subject.

Yours truly,

Oct. 19, 1870. THE LATE REV. WILLIAM BURT.

This honoured minister--who recently died in England-is most affectionately remembered

Another honoured servant of the Lord Jesus Christ has just entered into rest. The Rev.

Wm. Burt will be remembered with great affectors.

The tion by very many both at home and abroad, as a good man, a sincere friend, a wise counsellor, for that fund last year. May the good a loving pastor, and a faithful and "able miniscause continue to prosper. born near Devonport in 1792. In early life he was converted to God, and at the age of twen-Prince Edward's Island, and Eastern Canada, he was appointed to minister, successively, nexion, and for several years sustained, with honour and fidelity, the office of financial secretary, or the more responsible position of chairman of the district. At the Cornish Conference,

M. Burt's pulpit ministrations were invariably most acceptable and edifying. His sermons, which were always full of evangelical entiment and lucid as the light in doctrinal earnestness, and usually accompanied with much of the presence and power of the Holy Ghost. He was a "a workman that needed not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." On Sunday, August 28, he preached Stand year of his age, the spirit of the Rev. W was previously conducted in the chapel, in which the Rev. W. H. Cornforth, J. R. Webb, and Nicholas Boyns, of Plymouth, took part and also the Rev. B. Frith, of Devonport The address delivered by Mr. Cornforth on the occasion was most appropriate and impressive, and the crowd that attended the juneral, and almost filled the spacious sanctuary, unmistak-ably testified the esteem and affection cherished for the departed one.

Circuit Intelligence.

MIDDLE MUSQUODOBOIT CIR-

CUIT. Mr. EDITOR,-The answer to question XV in the minutes for 1870, makes reference to the fact, that the subject of Home almost ashamed to make public, lest we Missions is growing in favour with our tize, in this version is, in all probability, the while holding our Home Missionary Meet of sacramental wine is by no means a novelty. very word used by Christ when he gave his ings. The deputation, Revds. Robert C. Several leading journals in Great Britain and Apostolical commission. Mr. Welton quotes Crane, and Charles W. Dockrill were, I America have discussed the subject with abilome dipping author who is fully equal to believe, much encouraged on account of in ity; but our provincial periodicals have scarcely imself, in lack of knowledge, to prove that terest exhibited, by their auditors in the touched the question, and from no quarter has the Peshito Syriac samong other versions, great work we are prosecuting in Eastern it received the attention its importance demands uses the word in the sense to immerse. We British America. As the claims of our suspect from Mr. Welton's English and country for the faithful preaching of the

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The war news of the past fortnight is not very startling, or varied. The famed fortress and city of Strasburg having fallen, after a brave and strasburg having fallen having fallen at the strasburg having fallen Strasburg having fallen, after a brave and increased and succeed, to light and succeed, to light and succeed, to light and conquer. Not merely have many drunkard, from the effects of the wine tasted at dip, plunge, immerse, and yet it is never prayers ascended up in behalf of our Home the Lord's table. "Behold how great a mat-sufferings; about 60,000 Prussians are said that he did not deem it important to designate any cuit, itself a dependent one, have advanced the anxiety of parents when they understand that he did not deem it important to designate any cuit, itself a dependent one, have advanced the anxiety of parents when their reclaimed of particular mode of baptism, but only to de- exactly five hundred per cent on last year. spring went for the first time to the altar to signate the rite by a term which evidently Other indications of religious interest are pledge themselves to Christ and his church means confirm, establish, &c. Baptism, also cheering our hearts, and we look because ct their close proximity to that which then, in the language of the Peshito, is the weekly for the abundant effusion of the at the last "bitch like a serpent and stingeth conquerors, and that above 600,000, soldiers of Prussia are on the French side of iginality and invention, with readiness to rite of confirmation, simply, while the manHoly Spirit on our services. Already the catch good ideas, with courage and inde- ner of this is apparently left without being sanctuary, in its spiritual blessings, is none What must we think of other to us than the house of God.

A. Stewart DesBrisay, October, 20th, 1870.

MUSQUODOBOIT HARBOR CIR-

renders baptizo by immerse is directly cont- for the first time in its history taken an orrary to truth. We may here say that the dained minister: when the project was first word is never used to denote baptism, is were dubious of being able to accomplish sion coincides in this respect with the Sy- was the result, there were also many valu- following recipe from a "wine guide," tells in able articles donated.

The statements made respecting the oth- Our Home Missionary Meetings were er versions are as radically incorrect. Mr. held at the time appointed, and we feel nomination in a state on matters connected scriptural grounds, let it be mentioned with Christian work or having relation to current questions of the day on which it is connected by the current questions of the day of the current questions of the current questions of the day of the current questions of the current questions of the day of t Armenian, the German, the Swedish, the He graphically described scenes of spiritual washing, cleansing, purifying, or words to appalling. He affectionately urged the 3 ounces, cider 14 ounces, alum 2 scruples.

theory. To say that the translations of the Conference respecting the Home Mission prolific subject, it may be well to provide for a were taken up, which amounted to \$15.- subject as of any other it may be truthfully af--unhistoric: Rev. J. Murray. | | were taken up, which amounted to \$15.-| We had intended, Mr. Editor, to refer in 27½. The meeting, which throughout was characterized by the hallowing influence of Benediction.

Island on Friday the 7th inst. The attend- ent quantity of ripe grapes to make a grape necessary, we defer it. On due reflection ance was very good considering that it was wine or syrup which, if properly done, and a "begging" meeting. After singing and sealed, may be without difficulty preserved us from camps, barracks and hospitals. The lived their usefulness. They are old men. will be most advanced by devoting an en-Fund, Bro. DesBrisay lucidly and forcibly duty of banishing the vile imposture referred explained the object that the Conference had in view, when they ordered that such fected either by importing or cultivating the meetings as this should be held on all our

the object contemplated had his warmest sympathies, and notwithstanding that the maintaining a school and the supporting of becoming to have in connection with every by the oldest members of the church on several the gospel, where there were so few to do Manse, Rectory, or Parsonage, a vine for acreof the Circuits in our Conference. These at it, taxed each person somewhat heavily, mental purposes. Planting least will be interested in the following notice yet he was willing to do what he could for ject in view we feel assured that every minister this excellent project .- The collection and of Christ, whose heart is right with God on the

> this year is \$26.571 against \$4.55 raised visit this vine." (Psalms 80, 14.) If this remedy is deemed by some too visiocause continue to prosper. nary, (though we are persuaded it is practica-

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.—Bro. Milligan that a very wise (?) man recently questions vrites, Oct. 19th.

"Our Home Missionary Meetings on the Pownal and Cornwall Circuits lately held in it worth while to say that raisens are simply part have been very successful.

I am thankful to say that we are already see- tains all the essential properties of the grapes, ing the fruit of my humble labours in the con-the juice in a concentrated form and version of souls. At each of the last four concentration being effected by natural eva-Sabbath evening prayer meetings we have poration in the process of drying. A wine made in 1862, in consequence of severe affliction, he was compelled to retire from the more active duties of the ministry, and as a supernumerary in one instance two. We are thankful for which I am now pastor, by our greatly lamest. these drops of the coming shower."

LUNENBURG .- Bro. Joseph Gaetz-writes, nothing else in our communion services and by Oct. 19th. . We are not left without evi- the blessing of the Lord we never will, unless dences of the Master's presence with us in it be the produce of the fresh grape. Allows Lunenburg. Throngs of attentive hearers o give in closing the following crowd the house of prayer and tears of peni-tence are shed under the preaching of the word. At the close of one of our services last Sabbath, an aged man leaning on his staff asked remembrance in our prayers. In the evening a soul was blest and at our class last night yet it is sadly unequal to the demand. should be thoroughly supported. Every "I must do the works of Him that sent me another gave himself unreservedly to God and subscriptions are being made for the Wi-

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

SACRAMENTAL WINE. BY REV. L. GAETZ.

Miscellaneous.

of profound regret that the drinking customs of known as the intelligent and influential portion of society. This is especially deplorable when Only left us by the way; we remember that those often misapplied epithets include some ministers of the gospel and Only gone to endless day! many connected with the "sacramental host."

Gone to meet the angel faces,
Where our lovely treasures are; It is little wonder indeed that the temperance Gone awhile from our embraces, cause plods so slowly up the hill of progress, Gone within the gates ajar!

when the temple of Bacchus rests upon the strong foundation of national laws, and is supported by the wealth and intelligence (?) of the world on one side, and by the indifference or would allude to one prop which the church almost universally places to the support of the should be accused of wasting time over people generally. This was corroborated such an author. The word used for bap- on this Circuit during the past few weeks drink at the table of the Lord. The subject

If the wine used on the solemn occasion of If the wine used on the solemn occasion of Only gone from earthly care; "Communion" were what it professed to be, O, the waiting sad and cheerless, Greek, that he is about as good a judge of Cross were urged, the Spirit of God enSyriac as a blind man is of colours, or, a forced the speakers' words upon all of our fair proportion of that ingredient, there are

Sweet the rest from all our roving. deaf man of music. The truth is that the hearts. Romanism is putting forth hercu-Syriac word is taken from the Hebrew lean efforts to get, this country, and as still weighty reasons for most careful inquiry word which signifies to stand, and alludes to the confirming or establishing of the Christian. It also represents the candidate with which we can meet Popery, is per- to his neighbor's mouth. It is a well known fact

like an adder." Is there not at least a fearful possibility that in administering such an element as termented wine to communicants we might offend one of these little ones who believe in

But if the matter of pure grape juice in fer-

Christ ?"

mented form given at the Lord's table be one of such a serious nature, what shall be said of MR. EDITOR,—This circuit has this year, which are palmed off by unscrupalous manutae the oily nostrums, the palpable counterfeits sufficient grounds for suspecting traud from some quarter when we are told on the authority own story- "good cider 4 galls, inice of me beet 2 quarts, logwood 4 punces, rhatany root, half lb., the latter to be infused in brands to several hours.' This is delictous old part that graces the side board, and furnishes the table of many of the rich and fashionable. The "Mechanics Magazine" gives the following an-He denounced the annual "deficiencies" as shed blood of our Jesus Christ with cider, alum, Mr. W. himself confesses that four ver- a great injustice which men in other staand the Persic (1812) render the word to stanced the case of one of our young minition of washing is as historically incorrect tempting inducements offered, refused, feel- unction given at the last mysterious and me

> firmed : " It is easier to denounce an error than provide a remedy." Happily in this case the remedy we think, is neither difficult to recomnend nor practice. Our remedy consists Our second meeting was held at Kent's provision at this season of the year of a sufficient esolutions concerning the Home Mission really in earnest about this matter and felt the necessary amount of fruit for the purpose de John Nauffis, Esq., next spoke. He said signed. There is scarcely a county in the provinces where a fair specimen of grapes might not subscriptions at this meeting amounted to temperance question, could daily look up and 11.30.
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> Say with all earnestness and faith "Oh Godol Hosts, Look down from Heaven and behold and

> > ble (there is another which is perfectly within the reach of every congregation though out the length and breath of the church. If it were not with some degree of indignation the rel between grapes and raisens we would not dem dried grapes. Every good-quality of rasin conted friend Jas. D. B. Fraser, Esq., chemist at druggist of Pictou some years since, we use usage. Grape wine-"Ripe grapes 20 lbs, put squeeze out of the juice and add 10 lbs of crushed sugar. Let remain a week, then strain and bottle and lay the bottles on their side in a cool

place."

Raisen wine, 2 lbs of of good raisens for each pint of wine needed.—Cover the raisens with boiling water and allow to stand over mght. er over a slow fire for 2 hours, press ou the juice thoroughly, strain and must be made fresh for each service.

GATES AJAR.

It must be to every thinking person a matter The following beauutiful Song and Chorus written by GEO. COOPER, and set to Music by ociety; the fabulous expenditure of wealth, the well-known and popular song writer, J. and the ruinous moral effects connected with Thomas, has just been issued in sheet form by the traffic in ardent spirits are to so large an extent encouraged and supported by what is way, New York.

> GONE beyond the darksome river; Quartette Chorus:

There's a sister, there's a brother, Where our lovely treasures are ; There's a tather, there's a mother,

But we know they're watching o'er us. They are waiting for us. only. Watch us though the gates ajar.

Chorus: There'e a sister, there's a bro-Gone where every eye is tearles

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ety and riel tleman resid extensive kr apples gaine declared to cessfully wit flavor, and that such fru almost any he entered t ted that Ec ples as he sa was admitte size, variety been equalle Growers' Ass the success performed th upon him, an ciation from t as well as aft fruit, etc., we nformation There wer

The Reports the outrage tague last mor CORONERS' Jennings held Robert Finlay at Richmond ed and aggrav the Railway reported yest death by " Chieftain. adjourned inq that vessel as July last, will A COMMON John Netz, by who several m

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various clergyn himself as being able him to go t try. Talking this highest amb lege. To alme go to Mount A obtained cons ed among some zetcook, and give him mone many, where he valuable estates The public sl THE LAST C on Monday w I. Franklin, in tow, which 1818, by fishing for an infraction minion of Can board 170 bbls stores, gear, etc yesterday in the

I can safely a invaluable pre Syrup of Hypor especially ches prescribed it in from Liver Com and Debility from

Practi. Sold by Apot tle, or six for \$7 RVILWAY COL

says that as the Thursday evening

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thrown out, the sflour burst and th THE MURDER! murder in P. E the efficers of the sion \$400 is offer week. It appear from Shediac, or con Wednesday ev gings at a boardi Street. He had however, when I man present, a s formerly sailed. denly recognized while the latter p go in search of unseen. When the bin he was now at once going to t was brought to th

the night a guard steamer and at the places parties wer prevent the man's morning Policema sage in the " Nev sel, the officers a ever, was not on turned without le who were on the were equally unsu must have take across the lines. ferent places hav scription of his pe es the larger cities ces of his capture has been on his him to this city, only to find that t knew whither .-AGRICULTURA

and Westmorelan bition is being hel and the attendan terest taken in the increase. Th about ninety. seven hundred. farming utensils, stock exhibitors. beats. Cabbages spuns, flannels, o in great variety.
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information required.

CORONERS' INQUESTS. Yesterday Coroner

Jennings held two inquest. In the case of Bobert Finlay, a stevedore, who died suddenly

of the two brothers O'Connor and their sis-

ter, who were drowned by the collision between

zetcook, and succeeded in inducing them to give him money to pay his expenses to Germany, where he would, he said, recover for them

and Debility from impoverished blood.

I am, Sir, Yours truly,

Practising Physician and Suryeon.

Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per bot-

week. It appears that he arrived here by train

on Wednesday evening last, and sought lod-

gings at a boarding-house in Prince William Street. He had scarcely entered the door,

sel, the officers and crew rendering him every assistance in their power. The fugitive, how-

ever, was not on board, and the policemen re-

turned without learning anything of him. Those

who were on the look-out in other direction

were equally unsuccessful. Breen, it is thought,

must have taken the road and made his way

across the lines. The police authorities in dif-

scription of his person; but if he at once reaches the larger cities of the United States, the chan-

has been on his track for some time, and traced

bition is being held to-day. The weather is fine

about ninety. The number of entries about

manufactures, &c., is sixty. The balance are stock exhibitors. The show of roots was never

knew whither .- St. John Freeman.

capture are slim. A detective who

JAMES SALMON.

July last, will be resumed on Monday.

sens are simply lity of rasin cones of the grapes, form and that natural evag. A wine made the church of greatly lamensq., chemist and rs since. we use services and by ever will, unless ape. Allowine rections for o know how to form of church apes 20 lbs, put them 6 quarts nd allow then ice, after which 10 lbs of crushthen strain and ir side in a cool raisens for each over night ours, press out

aud CHORUS, et to Music by sheet form by hington Street, o., 711 Broad-

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General Intelligence. EARTHQUAKE. - One or two shocks of Earthdisplay than usual .- Chignecto Post.

quake were felt on Tuesday last in several places in the Western Counties of this Province

[From the Windsor Mail.]

PER TELEGRAPH.

as well as in New Brunswick and some of the States of the neighboring Republic. ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF FRUIT GROWERS AS-LONDON, Oct. 24, p.m.—The London Times this morning says that Bazine, when offering to surrender, demanded for himself a position surrender, demanded for himself a postuou-which would probably have enabled him to It is admitted that this exhibition of the 18th and 19th inst., at Wolfville was the best ever given by the Fruit Growers' Association. The splendid display of apples alone would amply repay any one for the outlay of time and money

seessary to visit the Exhibition.

We feel impressed with the conviction that French will attempt to retake Orleans.

Rumours that England is mediating with england with england is mediating with england with engl

A boat was picked up off Inneshannon Head yesterday afternoon, containing a sailor and the corpse of a girl. The sailor stated that the steamer Cambria, of the anchor line, struck at the corpse of a girl. The sailor stated that the steamer Cambria, of the anchor line, struck at 10 o'clock the night previous, on Irishtraheul Island, and became a total wreck. Four other Loans containing passengers left the steamer. Also, on the 10th inst., by the same, at the house of the bride's parents, Mr. Daniel Reid, of Murray Harbor, to Miss Mary Enman, Lot 49. the success which has attended their exertions. Dr. Hea deserves especial credit for the unembarrassed and gentlemanly manner in which he performed the responsible duties devolving upon him, and from all the officers of the Assocation from the President, Dr. Hamilton, down, as well as from other gentlemen exhibiting

fruit, etc., we received the utmost courtesy, and found them one and all ready to give any LATEST .- No tidings of the other boats be longing to the 'Cambria.' She had 127 passengers besides the officers and crew. A steer-There were about 1500 people present on age passenger named McGarthan is the only known survivor.

A report comes from Metz that Bazaine has

last obtained a clue to the real perpetrators of the outrage upon Angus Munroe near Mon-contradicted. tague last month, and steps have been taken to secure the arrest of the ruffians. Many skirmishes are taking place, but as yet there has been no decisive battle.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—It is rumored that a de-

fensive alliance has been formed between Tur-key and Greece, against the encroachments of at Richmond on Thursday night, as reported in our issue of yesterday, the jury returned a verdict of "death from heart disease, superinduced and aggravated by intemperate habits." In the case of John Grayden, who was killed at the Railway Depot on Thursday afternoon, as

the Railway Depot on Thursday afternoon, as reported yesterday, the jury found a verdict of "death by an accident." The brigantine "Chieftain," having returned from Malaga, the Berlin, that Prussia has repeated her willing-ness to great an armietics if the principles of adjourned inquest into the cause of the death of the two brothers O'Connor and their sis.

A COMMON SWINDLER.—A man known as John Netz, but having a number of aliases, who several months ago completed a term of imprisonment in the Penitentiary for swindling, under the hatches. is again wanted by the police. He went to various clergymen of the city and represented The British steamship Sapphire was stranded

self as being anxious to raise money to enhands were saved.

GREENOCK, Oct. 23.—Capt. Chermay of the on Florida Reef, and became a total loss, all sble him to go to college to study for the ministry. Talking to a Baptist clergyman, he said his highest ambition was to go to Acadia College. To a Me thodist he appealed for aid to go to Mount Allison, &c. By these means he obtained considerable money. He next amone the cargo of the steamer Cambria, and fragtry. Talking to a Baptist clergyman, he said obtained considerable money. He next appeared among some some German families at Chez-

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ments of her boats.

valuable estates, which they were entitled to.
The public should be on their guard against 1. Three only of the four young Brethren The public should be on their guard against this swindler.—Chronicle 22nd inst.

The Last Capture.—The Dominion Cutter 'Ida E," Captain Tory, arrived at Pictou on Monday with the American schooner 'A.

The fourth was detained by the sudden and alarming illness of his mother who is a composition of their our young Brethren who are expected by the last steamer from Monday, Oct. 24.—Stmrs Carlotta, Colby, Portague.—The Dominion Cutter of their our expected by the last steamer from England, reached Halifax on Friday Evening and Alhambra, Wright, Boston; br gt China, Lahrace; schrs Anuic, Laurie, Labrador; John Norris, Boston.

The fourth was detained by the sudden and alarming illness of his mother who is a content of their business and enormous number of the lowest possible prices remunerative profit. As cortof production is diminished, profit their lowest prices.

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The only of their business are the clovest possible prices remunerative profit. As cortof production is diminished, profit their lowest produ I. Franklin," Capt J. Nass, of Gloucester, Mass. widow. The calls from several Circuits which

(2). Bro. William Maggs on the Nashwaak Syrup of Hypophosphites) in a variety of cases, Circuit in the Fredericton District, and, especially chest diseases; having successfully (3). Bro. Jesse Giles on the Digby Neck prescribed it in Bronchitis, Asthma. Debility Circuit under the direction of the Chairman from Liver Complaint, Debility from Fevers, and Bro. Brown.

Let earnest, and united prayer be made, or behalf of these new laborers in our Section of the Lord's vineyard and also that more may be For Improvement of Stock. sent out by the Great Head of the Church, either from among our own Churches or from

to cross the track. The team was struck by the | two, with merely repeating the notice which we cow-catcher of the locomotive; the woman was gave in our last issue. "We have just received thrown out, the waggon smashed, a barrel of flour burst and the horses ran away. No serious personal injury was suffered.

The MURDERER BREEN STILL AT LARGE.
The man Breen, accused of having committed a murder in P. E. Island, who has so long evaded the best of the law and for who has so long evaded the law and for who are sufficient of the law and for who are sufficient of the law and for who are sufficient of the foregoing certificate, there shall be required in special eases, the further evidence hereinafter mentioned, viz: the efficers of the law, and for whose apprehension \$400 is offered, paid a visit to this city last to send on their orders which we will endeavor from Shediac, or one of the intermediate stations to fill so as to meet their wishes."

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN,

Street. He had scarcely entered the door, however, when he was recognized by a gentleman present, a sea captain, with whom he had formerly sailed. Breen, it would seem, as suddenly recognized his former employer, and while the latter privately instructed his son to go in search of a policeman took his departure unseen. When the captain turned to confront him he was nowhere to be found. Instead of at once going to the police, it appears that some hours were allowed to elapse before the matter was brought to their notice, and then as it turned out, the information was useless. During

was brought to their notice, and then as it turned out, the information was useless. During the night a guard was placed on the American steamer and at the Suspension Bridge, and other places parties were on the watch to, if possible, prevent the man's escape from the city. Next morning Policeman Ryder, detailed by the Chief of the Police for the purpose, took passage in the "New England," and on the way to Eastport made a thorough search of the vessel, the officers and crew rendering him every

Arrangements for Foreign Missions Halifax North, Halifax South, Dartmouth and Windsor .- Local managements. Falmouth-Dec. 5, 6, 7. McMurray and ease.

ferent places have been furnished with the de- Nicolson. Horton.-Feb. President and Co-delegate. Kentville,-Jany. Huestis and Paisley. Newport-Jany. 9, 10. Hennigar and Sar-

him to this city, arrived here on Thursday, but gent. Acondale-Jany. 11, 12. McMurray and only to find that the bird had flown, no one Sargent. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—The Sackville Kempt,-Local management. and Westmoreland Agricultural Society's Exhi-Maitland-Feby. Bro. Crane.

Musquodoboit Harbour-Feb. 2, 3. Desbriand the attendance of farmers good. The in-terest taken in these exhibitions is yearly on say and Rogers. Middle Mnsquodoboit-Jany. 30, 31, Feb. the increase. The number of competitors is the increase. The number of competitors is Crane and Dockrill. seven hundred. The number of competitors of Shubenacadie—Dec. 5, 7, 8. Desbrisay and farming utensils, roots, grains, butter, cheese, Mosher.

A. W. NICOLSON, Fin. Sec.

better. We noticed fine lots of potatoes and beats. Cabbages and corn, look well. Homespuns, flannels, carpetings and hearth rugs are in great variety. The increasing taste and skill displayed by house-wives in this vicinity in making the latter article is a matter of comment. There is greater show of horned cattle this

year than usual, but whether they are better fil- Brown Bros. & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Thomas led out, in better order is not so certain. Probably not—the great flood last October has destroyed for this season too much of our fine marsh pastures. Horses do not make a finer Fraser, Pictou; W. R. Watson, Charlottetown P. E. I.: N. A. Borden & Co., Canning Thomas McKinlay, Summerside, P. E. I.; George C. Mont, jr., Fredericton, N. B. All the St. John, N. B. Druggists sell Selee's Hair Life, the most reliable Hair Restorer known,so say all the druggists, and those who use it. Sept, 14.

Novo Scotia, and particularly the County of Kings, can compete with the world in the variety and richness of its apples. An English gentleman residing in our County, and who has an extensive knowledge concerning the culture of apples gained from an extensive experience, declared to us that England could not vie successfully with the fruit shown at Wolfville, that the Nova Scotian fruit surpassed it in size and flavor, and there was not the slightest doubt that such fruit would command a ready sale at almost any price in the English market. Another the English market and English market. Another the English market and English market and English is and recentable to capitulate, in circulation; also that England is mediating with encirculation; also that England is mediating with encirculation; also that England is mediating with encirculation; also that England is about to capitulate, in order to march or Paris and re-establish the Bonaparte Imperial dynasty.

At Newport, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. John McMurray, Mr. James Anderson, of Musquodoboit McMurray, Mr. James Anderson, of Musquodoboit McMurray, Mr. James Anderson, of Musqu declared to us constant the fruit shown at wonvince, and the Nova Scotian fruit surpassed it in size and flavor, and there was not the slightest doubt that such fruit would command a ready sale at almost any price in the English market. Another English gentleman seemed perfectly amazed with the sight which saluted his eyes when he entered the exhibition building, and admitted that England could not produce such appeared to surrender at Section 1. The same terms as the surrender at Section 1. The same terms as the surrender at Section 1. The same terms as the surrender at Section 2. The should continue to hold the fortress. Von Motke refused these terms, because a reduced Motke refused these terms, because a reduced garrison could hold out longer. The entire garrison of Wallace Survey, to Miss Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr. George Moore, of Charlottetown 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced garrison could hold out longer. The entire 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced garrison could hold out longer. The entire 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced 2. The entire 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused these terms, because a reduced 2. The entire 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused the surrender at Section 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused the surrender at Section 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused the surrender at Section 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke refused the surrender at Section 1. The should continue to hold the fortress. Won Motke re

Deaths.

At Dartmouth, on the 23rd inst., in the 69th year of her age, Frances, relict of the late Captair Lawrence Leadley, of Windsor, N. S. The Reporter says, "The authorities have at been shot in a mutiny of his troops.

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Recent reports of peace preliminaries are wife of William F. Starr, and daughter of the late

Shipping Rems.

PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

Wednesday, Oct. 19.—Schrs Abeona, Forrest, Cow Bay; Letel, Westhaver, Mahone Ray; Amanda, Ritcey, La Have.
Thursday, Oct. 20.—Stmr City of Antwerp, Leitch, New York; brigt Constance, McFarl ne, Demerara; schrs Nancy, McCormisky, Boston; Freedom, Clare, New York; Lilly of the Valley. reession of territory be conceded.

The Manchester Guardian has a despatch from Tours of the 22nd. It says than an armistice for one month has been agreed upon, in order that the elections might proceed.

Troops are leaving Madras for China.

The Channel Squadron has been ordered to embark as much provisions as can be stored under the hatches.

Freedom, Clare, New York; Lilly of the Valley. Grant, Turk's Islands; Bessie, Strum, Ponce, P R; Quick Step, Ernst, Georgetown, P E I; Nellie Gray, Fraser, Lebrador; Galaxy, Gardener, Liverpool, N S; Willie Erdix (Am), Whelan, Bay Chaleur; Roderick Rose, Dexter, Pictou; Messen ger, Young, Lunenburg; Mary McK nzie, Mckenzte, Cape Negro; Pandora, from Pubnico.

Friday, Oct. 21.—Stmrs Etna, Lockhead, Liverpool, G B, via Queenstown; brig Delta, Douse, Pictou: brigts Thomas Albert, Johnstone, Havana;

ames McGuire, Boudrot, North Sydney; Quango, Proctor, Bostou.
Satu day Oct. 22.—H. M. S. Royalist, Jones

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harlot teles two tries which is taken phose to adhere to rigidly, so that they may be said to be principles of their business. 'I hose are:

2. To make the very best work and only the best; Sunday, Oct. 23.—Stmr Commerce, Doane, Charlottetown, P. E. I; brigt Ottawa, Reed, Bandon, N. B., bound to New Haven; schrs Golden, West, Richards, Boston; Sentinel, Doane, Antigua, 20 days; James McKean Ruteey, LaHave; Garnet, Carrigan, Canso; May Lily, Spindeler, Lunenburg.

Monday, Oct. 24.—Stmrs Carlotta, Colby, Portland, Albaryber, Wright, Boston; brigt China

or Monday with the American schooner "A. I. Franklin," Capt J. Nass, of Gloucester, Mass. of CLEARED.

Monday, Oct. 24.—Stmrs Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown, P E I; Commerce, Doane, Boston; Charlottetown, P E I; Commerce, Doane, Boston; M A Starr, Doane, Yarmouth; schrs Jenny Lind, Rievey, Magdalen Islands; Guardian Angel, Higgins, P E Island.

Importation of Animals

CUSTOMS' DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, Oct 1st, 1870. A St. John paper says that as the railway train was going east on Thursday evening, was passing Ossekeag Station, a man and woman in a waggon undertook to cross the track. The team was struck by the Council, bearing date the 26th of Sept. last, has been pleased to approve of the following Regulations governing the importation of Animals for the Improvement of Stock, under Section 4, 33 Victoria, two, with merely repeating the notice which we

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thus interpreted by a popular essayist: Women may depend upon it, that the pre vailing disinclination to the drudgery, as it is called, of housekeeping, the unwomanly way of is made into butter by neglecting this precautilooking at this high art and privilege, is the creating cause of much of which they complain. and of much subtle evil they do not see. The husband knows his ousiness cannot go on without his oversight and knowledge, and the wife understands that. Why is she not as clear sighted in her own affairs?

He cannot trust to clerks, and take to the streets and useless shopping and calling and pa- of the family, but it does improve the sweetness rade: no more can she trust the cooks and nurses. Her house must betray her ruling hand, or it soon rules and ruins all things. The very healthiest employment, morally, physically, mentally, as our robust, long-lived grandmothers have proved, is housekeeping. Our present pinched and puny and would-be-fashion ble wives, in giving it a bad name, and refusing to have to do with it, are like their sister of fable, who killed the goose which laid the golden

Wanted, women to grapple with the question of servants. The staple topic when they meet, as the staple obstacle to their comfort, it ought to get such thought and treatment of them as to culminate in some wise plan and combined action. It is not a man's question. As woman is not at home in tariffs, so is not man in domestics. This is her question; this problem she is to solve. She has made the trouble, and should find the cure. Man has not made it: servants have not made it; emancipation has not made it; neither Biddies nor Dinahs have made it; the woman in the parlor alone has. At her feet lie the laurels of that victory. The habits of negligence, indolence, extravagance unreasonableness, ill temper-habits other and

worse-have been caught, and are at their work. Women are reaping of domestics just what must not be surprised at a whirlwind. The bad example and injustice of the parlor reacts upon the kitchen, and the whole vocabulary of invective and disgust takes you back to the source of all. Domestics, whether slave or free, have not had fair play, due consideration, justice. let generosity alone; have not had the very thing their sex complains of-their rights. Wo men have been exacting, hard in requirements, reward, and word, forgetful of a common humanity, selfish in daily little things, thoughtless, tyrannical, regardless of comfort, even neglecting the means for the decencies of lodging and personal eleanliness, which should not merely be allowed but insisted on, till the evil has run to that point of rebellion into which all things ultimately run, and we have the house divided against itself, an autocracy of the kitchen, that defies successfully the autocracy of the parlor. and threatens to subvert our very homes Everywhere people are running from this domestic difficulty, helpless, as from an earthquake. The whole fabric of society quivers because of it, and changes rapid and radical go on under our very eyes.

The weary world wants women. It has had enough of those who call themselves so; enough of those who frown upon worth and culture, and make fashion and family and position override all other claims; enough of indolent self-indulgence and pretence, and it groans in travail for the genuine woman, representative of all that is possible, high, and noble in her sex. It waits for those who shall dare to be true to every womanly instinct, assert and defend every womanly conviction in the womanly spirit, and send out into society, and through all the earth that light and grace, the healing and power that

Everywhere in society it is women that we want. As the reach and crown of man's life is to be manly, as that sums up and includes all that we have to say or to aspire to, so to be womanly is the one worthy object of femenine aspiration; and the true womanliness is not only the culminating of the sex, but the divinest beauty that God gives man to see. I plead for it, because so many in the glare of life that now is, have forgotten the glory it might be made to be; because so many are looking for peace, satisfaction, award, where they never

I plead-for every day, and more and more. feel the want of woman for every need and deed of life; woman not of genius but of character not of position but of influence, woman saintly and tender and true. It was a genuine out burst that broke from sweet lips, and many a woman says it-" I want to be above the meanness and frailty and follies that spoil so many women." Only let that be the broad want, only let women see that these are uprooted and flung away, only let womanly grace and virtue abound, and the working is done, and she who is said to have lost us Eden, will have gained

WEANING COLTS.

We often when travelling through the cour try in the fall, see colts with a rough staring coat; eyes nearly closed, and a watery matter exuding therefrom, with a body shaped like a squash seed, which, but a few weeks before while running with the mare, were possessed of a sleek shining coat, eyes bright, and body round as a barrel. Now the question arises, what is the cause of this? I answer, in nine cases out of ten it is improper weahing.

Nearly every colt in a farming community i allowed to run with its mother until about four Fredericton-Sept. Messrs. Sutcliffe, Add

or five months old, when to sum dis-ience of the owner, it is turned into some dis-ience of the owner, it is turned into some dis-kingsclear—Sept. Messrs. Currie and tant field out of sight. and if possible, out of Seller. hearing of its mother, there to run and whinny, and worry, until it brings upon itself a fever which weakens the constitution, closes the pores of the skin, and, in brief, the whole organs of digestion become more or less diseased. All this can be avoided by a little care in weaning.

My way of weaning is ans: When my colt is

Mackaonvillefour and a half or five months old, I put a strong leather halter upon him and place him in a stall, and put its mother in an adjoining stall with a partition between so arranged that they can see each other, and if possible get their heads together. The first day I let the colt nurse twice; the next two days once. I feed the mare upon dry hay and dry feed, and about half milk her two or three times a day.

The colt I feed upon new-mown grass or fine clover hay, and give him a pint of oats twice a day, and in about two weeks I have my colt weaned, and my mare dry, with my colt looking and Payson.

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ties, and were assured that a tea-spoonful in six quarts of cream could not be in the least degree L. Gaetz. injudicious. It makes no difference in the taste of the buttermilk, which is used for many culinary purposes and drank by several members and purity of the butter. Small stone jars are preferable to large ones. They can be kept in the ice-house when filled, and if one skimming fill a jar, we should think it better to use a small one. When the jar is cleaned, a tea-spoonfu of saleratus is added to the warm suds, and sweetens it perfectly. A cheesy smell about

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Child, amidst the flowers at play, While the red light fades away; Mother, with thine earnest eye, Ever following silently; Father, by the breeze of eve,

Called thy harvest work to leave; Pray, ere yet the dark hours be-Lift the heart and bend the knee, Traveller, in the stranger's land.

Far from thine own household band; Mourner, haunted by the tone Captive, in whose narrow cell Sunshine bath not leave to dwell; Sailor poithe darkering sea Lift the heart and hend the knee

Warrior, that from battle won, Breathest now at set of sun; Woman, o'er the lowly slain Weeping on his burial plain; Ye that triumph, ye that sigh, Kindred by one holy tie; Heaven's first star alike ve see-Lift the heart and bend the knee.

Dhituarn.

MRS. J. SMITH, YARMOUTH. When about 18 years of age Mrs. Smith was

leeply convinced of sin, which ended in peace, and acceptance in Christ. It was during the istry of Mr. Ashley, when a revival of religion in the town awakened many, that she re ceived pardon. Out of the number saved at that time, some few remain, but many are fallen asleep. Mrs. S. diligently attended to prayer, the reading of the Scriptures, and the public means of grace. However she did not oin the church till another revival under the Rev. C. Churchill, when with many others she was baptized, joined the Methodist church, whose doctrines and discipline she loved to the end. She had a deep anxiety for her children's salvation, praying earnestly and perseveringly they rejoice who divide the spoil. For God's glory she was jealous, for God's cause anxious, her record is on high, 'she did what she could. For a number of years she was afflicted and unable to speak of her religious state. When in health she rested on the atonement, and though weakened by disease we doubt not the same trust for holding the Foreign Missionary Meetings in was hers. Feeble for so long, her last sickness was brief, and speechless and unconscious she passed away. And that Saviour whom she loved, we doubt not received her to himself. She died Septembet 22nd in the 65th year of her mutually arrange and assist each other.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

Arrangements for holding Foreign Mission Meetings; Home Mission Meetings, and Edu cational Meetings, for the current year, have been determined upon by the Financial District Meeting, including the appointment of the several deputations, and are as follows :-

Foreign Missions. Fredericton-Feb. Messrs. Payson and

Marysville-Feb. Messrs. Currie. Wilson Kingsclear-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Ful-Sheffield-Oct. Messrs. Seller and Fulton. Woodstock-Nov. Messrs. Currie, Percival Canterbury-Oct. Messrs. Addy, Percival of the church, Sackville, N. B., at 2 p. m.

Knowlesville-March. Messrs. Percival and Jacksonville-Nov. Messrs. Addy and Per Florenceville-Sep. Messrs. Addy, Harri

Andover—Jan. Messrs, Percival and Mills Nashwalk—Sept. Messrs. Seller and Ful-Gagetown-May. Messrs. Wilson and Seller.
Miramichi—Oct. Mr. Weddall.
Bathurst—Oct. Mr. Sutcliffe.
Home Missions.

Marysville—Dec. Messrs. Currie, Johnson and Fulton. Seller.

Sheffield—Sept. Messrs. Currie and Payson
Woodstock—Ap. Messrs. Harrison, Moore

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contents of the jar thoroughly, taking care that Arrangements for Foreign Missionary Meetings. Truro-Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputation-The Chairman, L. Gaetz.
River Philip—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3. Do

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Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings

Liverpool—Oct. 25. Deputation—J. R. Hart, J. N. S. Marshall, H. Houston, J. H. Caledonia—Jan. 27, 29. Deputation—J. J Teasdale, S. B. Martin. Yarmouth, South \ North \

Local arrangements. EastBarrington, Part La Tour-Nov. 1, 2, 3. Deputation R. Wasson, J. Shenton, T. Rogers.

Shelburne—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, R. B. Mack, R. H. Taylor. N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. Deputation—Dr. Dewolfe, J. S. Coffin, R. G.

For further particulars please apply to this office, Miner, Tupper, Esq., Bridgetown; Edward Foster, Esq., Berwick; Mr. Watson Chipman, Halifax, or Port Mouton-Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputa-Port: Mouton—Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Deputatoin—R. Wasson, J. S. Coffin, J. N. Freeman.

Mill Village—Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Dec. 1. Deputation—The Chairman, J. J. Teasdale, J. Gaetz, H. Houston, S. R. Tupper. J. Gaetz, J. R. Hart, W. S. Drew, L. W. Drew, Reisser. The Chairman, J. R. Hart, S. R. Tupper.

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Yarmouth, South, ? North, Local arrangements. East, Barrington, }
Port La Tour-Jan. 3, 4, 5. Deputation Jos. Hart, R. H. Taylor, S. B. Martin.

Shelburne—Jan. 2. Deputation—Dr. De-Wolfe, J. J. Teasdale, S. B. Martin, J. N. N. E. Harbor—Time to be arranged. Deputation—J. S. Coffin, R. Wasson, R. B

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ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

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rrangements for Foreign Misssionary Meet-Wilmot-Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13. Deputation Bent, W. Brown, W. Heartz, L. Johnson Canning-Superintendent, to make arrange-

ments. Berwick—Oct. 12, 13, 14. Deputation—Geo. O. Huestis, J. Taylor.

Hillsburgh—Nov. 6th. Deputation—M.
Pickles, W. Brown, L. Johnson.

salvation, praying earnestly and perseveringly for them, and when any of them came to Christ, she rejoiced as they that joy in harvest; and as Pickles, F. H. Pickles. Digby Neck-Rev. Brown, to make arrange

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Lassex Vale-Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Deputation-Revd's. Duncan and Harrison. Greenwich-Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th. Deputation-Rev. H. Cowperthwaite.

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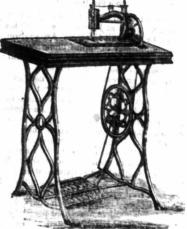
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