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RATION. A SERMON BY THE REV. ROBERT DUNCAN, OF

tion by the will of God fell on sleep," &c. -Acts ing glance at two or three.

tament few occupy a higher or more honourstartling and most striking contrasts. At one Scripture. Nor is that all. Provision also is lification of highest usefulness to others. Amen. time we behold him the unsophisticated shepherd-boy watching his flocks on the plains of Bethlehem; at another, the indomitable confaith and patience inherit the promises." We queror receiving the adulations of adoring multitudes, the burden of whose praise is, "Saul hath slain his thousands, and David his tens of an example that we should follow his steps. By ... NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES. thousands." Here we see him the friend and contemplating the lives of the pure and the favourite of a fickle king; there, his apparent good, therefore, by whom we have been preceenemy. Now we gaze upon him the enthroned ded on the stage of life, and by weaving the menarch, swaying the sceptre over a loving principles which have actuated them into the mean," in his simple, manly prayer of three and loyal people; and then the fugitive ruler fleeing from a wicked, a treasonable, and a disobedient son. Such are scenes in the life of the man after God's own heart. But the end cometh and despite these vicissitudes, having maintained his integrity, as full of honours as thing of beauty and a joy forever." of years, he passes the boundary of time in all the confidence of a blissful immortality, ex-

of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil." Of this eventful life our text is a comprehensive summary: "For David after he had served his own generation, by the will, &c.

Our text suggests-I. That the good man serves the age in Of all the facts with which we are familiar,

claiming, "Though I walk through the valley

no one is more susceptible of proof than that God has created nothing solely for itself. The sun, as he touches with rosy tints the eastern skies or marches with maiestic step to his meridian altitude, or bathes in gorgeous splendour the western world, gives evidence of this The moon, in silent grandeur sailing across the nocturnal skies; the twinkling star that cheers the path of the way-worn traveller; the gentle zerhyrs, as they press the cheek of beauty, or chase each other amid the foliage of the prime val forest; the songsters of the grove and the denizens of the deep, all furnish proof that they live not for themselves alone. Nor is this more true of the inferior orders of creation than of intelligent man. It is true indeed that Of glory on the consecrated hour "all men, or nearly all, apparently live to Of man in audience with the Deity." sonal ends. Self-love may be said to compre

ever much we may hesitate to acknowledge the their departure. fact-however reluctant we may be to recognize the principle, it is nevertheless true, that the inter-relations of society—such the consti- when, as we know, "many of the principle men this prayer. tion of the civil and social states that all men, were about to open the gates to him?" The mediately or immediately, directly or indi- answer is furnished by the fact that God's peo- equipose of character; what harmony of reason rectly, are serving their fellow-men.

would not be understood to affirm that he is most stringent sanitary measures, than police. The whole man in body, soul and spirit, and would be to stultify all history-to array our- "When it goeth well with the righteous the possible exigencies, adjusted to the sovereign selves in the face of facts with which almost all city rejoiceth." has been said, who took up a lump of clay and guidance and controul of Heaven, first shaped it into silvery cups and lamps and statues: the men who first took up a black that some Pagan nations believe in a Supreme are attracted by its charms—how few pause at most accomplished one in Jewish learning now sphere. The negative criticism and positive in the confidence of the Church, which legiti- wanted is not less confidence in the extra ordirock and taught our northern hemisphere to First Cause, but that they regard Him as comwarm itself by the heat locked up within the pletely abstracted is his own essence so as to rich, still richer; a little more, and richer still; the characteristic tendencies of our age, is clearing away the debris of anterior times, in strata under foot, served their generation. The know and care nothing about his creatures. how powerful the fascinations to be called "a struggling to conform itself to "modern preparation for a purer history of humanity." much who have taken the materials furnished to Somewhat similar appears to be the ideal of Dirich man;" a man of wealth; " a ma hand by the Creator, and coaxing them into vine Providence possessed by many, "wise large income;" "the wealthiest man in the old petrified formulæ of both opinion and cusnew combinations, have lessened the wear and above that which is written," in our own day. community." But how awful the peril. "He tom; is, in fine, reforming by eliminating its tear of the worker, and increased the comforts Destitute of sufficient temerity to deny boldly that maketh haste to be rich shall not be inno- antiquated distinctive traits. of mankind, so that the peasant of one age the Divine existence, they try nevertheless to cent." "He that hasteth to be rich, hath an occupies the place of the prince of the prin occupies the place of the prince of the prin bus, when he discovered a new continent; that pedients resorted to for this purpose we content and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destrucold German, as he chiselled his rude blocks by ourselves with the remark that Scripture is not tion and perdition." "Lest I be full and deny the fact that their importance is chiefly historimeans of which the first printing was done in in this direction. According to its teachings thee and say, who is the Lord?" "Our wis-Europe; the inventors of the mariner's com- God is not far from any one of us, for in Him dom and our might have gotten us this wealth." aggregate force throughout the world is hardly pass, of the steam-engine, and of the electric we live and move and have our being. Jacob Alas! the pride, the vanity, the weakness of more than six millions, and these few millions more say? for the time would fail to tell of the with me and will keep me in this way that I go, of his Maker, Benefactor and Judge. generations. Our position, therefore, is sim- And David after serving his own generation ness into their souls. ply this: that although men, without respect to "by the will of God fell on sleep," &c. their moral character, may serve their own and subsequent generations, yet that the good man does this more and more importantly than any

to realize the conception of the poet-"First flower of the earth, first gem of the sea," itself considered, it may be invested with Many have passed out of the lowly cottage,

God, this emphatically is, serves his generation cases rapturously he singsmore than any other man possibly can do.

The means by which the good man serves Twill snap the fetters of my captive soul, And setume free—free to wing the vasty realms of his generation are numerous, but the time at "For David after he had served his own genera- our disposal will not admit of more than a pass- Inbreath the freest air of life divine

> made for its exercise. We are called to be are taught that Christ also suffered, leaving us web of our own existence, we cannot fail to be thousand years ago. He was, doubtless, a plain, benefitted by their example. The example unlettered man;" a rustic," as one would say may have been that of a pious father, a sainted with narrow and simple views of life. It is mother, or a devoted Sabbath-school teacher; however, the opinion of Dr. Clarke, that our

> 2nd. The good man serves his generation by I neither learned wisdom nor have the knowhis prayers. Of all the duties of a religious ledge of the holy." Agur was not a prophet, character in which we are called to engage, nor the son of a prophet, nor a graduate from there are few more important or more important o of God furnishes us with numerous illustrations. though those privileges would have been of Take the case of Abraham, as he pleads for great advantage and saved him a very humili-Sodom and the cities of the Plain, urging his ating confession. Some have held the opinio suit until, if ten righteous men can be found, that Agur is identical with Solomon; but Dr. God in answer to his prayer will avert the Clarke, differing from this view, says: "I in threatened doom. Look at Moses also, as he cline to the opinion that Agur was a public places himself in the gap between the incensed teacher; that Ithiel and Ucal were his scholars. Jehovah and the offending Israelites, exclaim- that what he delivers to them here, was through ing, "O, this people have sinned a great sin, the spirit of prophecy; and was what the proand have made them gods of gold. Yet now if phets generally termed an oracle, something Thou wilt forgive their sins, and if not, blot sent immediately from God for the instruction me, I pray thee, out of Thy book which Thou of man." In this case, the spirit of prophecy

> hast written;" and, in answer to his prayer, came upon Agur temporarily, and the wisdom the anger of God is stayed. Elijah on Mount with which he spake was derived, not from the and the earth brought forth her fruit. Prayer ardent opens heaven, lets down a stream

tem. To this point everything is drawn. * * value of such service, in part at least, is furties and responsibilities. In spite of himself every man is living to his nished by history. Why, we may be permitted How thoughtful and appropriate his prayer: to ask, did the angels lay hold on the hand of Inscribed upon the coronet of the Prince of Lot and of those of his wife and daughters and me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with Wales are the heraldic words, "I serve." As hasten them out of Sodom? Simply, as one of food convenient for me, lest I be full and deny a motto they might truthfully be adopted by them stated, because they could do nothing unthee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I every member of the family of man. How- til this righteous man and his family had taken should be poor and steal, and take the name of

ple had not yet departed from it! And is it and appetite; what satisfaction with the Lord's In asserting, therefore, as we have done, not so still? The presence of a good man may will and the Lord's ways; how "rich in saving that the good man serves his generation, we be of more value to many a community than the common sense?"

Writers on Heathen Mythology inform us

the good man it is otherwise. Much as, in same Christian.

Thy stroke, O death,-terror of the world I hail,

1st. By his example. To imitate is natu- Art thou, O friend, serving thy generation? ings of which we do this, is one of the most science and literature, or in the business relaable position than the Royal Psalmist. His deeply implanted of our nature. Of the existand admonitory. It is one of the most check- proof from every period of human life. The grace that, as patriots and lovers of our species. ered character, and is made up of a series of existence of this propensity is recognized in we may seek and possess this indispensable qua-

Religious Miscellanp.

Agur, the son of Jakeh, strikes "the golden grant they be not wholly disappointed. but in any case, as the example of a holy per- translators do him a little injustice in making son, it will not fail to do good-it will be "a him say: "Surely, I am more brutish than any

man, and have not the understanding of a man. Carmel is another example. "Elias was a schools, but from Heaven. He speaks in lofty

man subject to like passions as we are, and he terms of the character of God, his government prayed earnestly that it might not rain, and it and revelation to man. He affirms in substance rained not on the earth by the space of three that God is the way to himself, and that the years and six months, and he prayed again, divine nature, works and ways, are known only as God is pleased to give light, and that the true light of God shines in His word. "Every word of God is pure." Agur must have understood the doctrine of providence and the themselves. They form their plans of life and 3rd. The good man serves his generation by way of prayer. "Two things have I required prosecute them with exclusive reference to per- his presence. The service rendered by the good of thee, deny me them not before I die." This hend the love of influence, of distinction, and reside, in delaying or averting the threatened of life; such a fact would go far to render al- of grace. We have read and heard "homilies"

"Remove far from me vanity and lies; give

my God in vain." Why, we ask again, did not Cestius Gallus Here is the wisdom that cometh down from continue before the walls of Jerusalem a few above. No human heart, not directed of the "None of us liveth unto himself." Such are hours longer, when he beseiged that city, and spirit of God, could have conceived and uttered

What moderation of desire; what perfect

will of God. A fine specimen of Old Testamay be supposed to be familiar. The man, it II. The good man is under the immediate ment piety, and a fine model of character for all time. Let us study and imitate.

The "happy mean" as to health-how few

hencers, have benefitted their own and following in peace; then shall the Lord be my God," &c. them the desire of their hearts, and sent lean-

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little more than the image just described.

less. Some of these half-stranded ones still change during more than eighteen centuries. ease, contentment, and reparation. Heaven paper in Blackwood for the details of this vol- Bishop of Exeter to Lord Eldon.

pardon the liberty taken by an old friend.

At the same time the increase of wealth inolves a fearful peril; not the amount but the A pastoral visit revealed a case, a few days ago, where the increase of a few thousand dollars housands could have done. "I cannot," says than the 'baggage' of virtue; the Roman werd is better, 'impedimenta.' For as bagcannot be spared nor left behind, but it hindereth the march; yea, and the care of it sometimes loseth or disturbeth the victory."

enlightened or philosophic observer that the The subject, however, is not popular; the current sets the other way, and every man thinks himself able to manage it.

ieved that poverty was favorable to a high state it is the chief motive that leads men out in and merited judgments of God cannot always most meaningless the petitions offered. He on the virtues of poverty, that seemed to imquest of money, of reputation, and of know- be represented by figures. It is none the less may have been a young man, or at most, a man ply this, but we always found something within ledge. Every man is the centre of his own sysreal on that account. Proof of the transcendent of middle age; perhaps just assuming new dusenates, inquisitions, armies could not do, over which the misguided shall fall? The year was concluded. were enabled to rejoice in the that said "let me be excused the test."

The "happy mean" of Agur's prayer, is that which commends itself: "Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me. lest I be full and deny thee, and say, who is the Lord? or lest I be poor and steal and take the name of my God in vain." In such a prayer the heart, thank God, is at rest -the sweet and blessed rest of content.

JEWS.

Mr. Deutsche's article in the (English) Quar-

The Jews are ubiquitous among us, and yet

try. Their dispersion among the nations is and from the actions for which we are most multitudes who, by their labours in the fields of science, or by their efforts in the republic of put on so that I come again to my father's house of the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you constitute the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. one of the most extraordinary of modern social grateful to you. The danger is, lest you conpean Russia than anywhere else, being about tion,—lest you rest upon them as the grounds 1,300,000; France has 80,000; Great Britain of your hope of final acceptance with God. O! meetings of some kind or another, they are and Ireland, 36,000; Austria, about 853,000; my dear lord, the best of the sons of men must scarcely expected as the result of the ordinary What is it," said a protner to us the other day, "what is it in wealth that eats into a man's Russia, 250,000; other German States, about be content, or rather must be most anxious to piety so insiduously and fatally; that seems to piety so insiduously and fatally is the inevitable result of this state. terrors.

| Diety so insiduously and latally; that seems to Considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the marrow from a man's bones and the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the considered in the considered in the considered in the abstract death is undoubt-suck the considered in the consider Considered in the abstract death is undountsuck the marrow from a man's bones and the edly one of the sorest evils of the fall. 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Majesty the Queen requesting her to make known to him the secret of England's great-RHOWH TO HIM the Secret of English and the secret of English and the secret of English and the secret of the ordinary affairs and the secret of the ordinary affairs and the secret of the secret of the ordinary affairs and the secret of the ordinary aff ness. Futting into his hand an open copy of have become acquainted with and have been instructing deeper and deeper into the cold clay of the Scriptures, Her Majesty added the remark, fluenced by the principles of Revelation. Strange is there; the gold, the the Scriptures, the majesty added the comment to judgment. No: portion to our faith. He that loses his confiit is as sinners, grievous sinners, we shall, we dence is almost sure to lose his cause. And if That is the secret of England's greatures. The sentiment may be trite, but it is none the past, notwithstanding their wisdom, genius and —the noble, genial, humble, God-fearing, ple in financial affairs; in Western Europe must appear; and the only plea which will be this be true in respect to temporal matters, it is The sentiment may be true, but it is none true, that the Bible lies at the basis of culture, were possessed of the gloomiest ideas. Christ-loving Christian man is fled." How sad British institutions. If, then, it is the Bible of death. The epithets by which they designat-British institutions. II, then, it is the place any reters which are spiritual. The work of soulthat has secured for England her present presed it were not only numerous but at the same the husband; the friend that has secured for England are pre-eliminently a work of faith. It is that has caused her time indicative dejection, gloom and dread. To is not the same friend; the Christian is not the actual power is hardly suspected, but they are time indicative dejection, gloom and dread. To "First flower of the earth, first gem of the sea, then we claim that the men who carried her the then we claim that the men who carried her the the considered, it is to him not at the considered, it journalism of the Teutonic States. Jewish duty, and pre-eminently the duty of the purest to expect that divine energy to accompany our then we claim that the men who carried her the first Bible, and who prayed for and wept over view of its results, it is to him not an unfirst Bible, and who prayed for and wept over view of the case of the toil. And how often the property and how often the property and dest among us, to cast off all confidence in exertions, which is absolutely indispensible in thousand miles to the north of the Cape of Good
ourselves, and thankfully to embrace Christ's order to their success, except in answer to view of its results, it is to him not an unsions of the race in Europe have prepared. first Bible, and who prayed for and wept over her first rude sons converted to Christ, have her first rude sons converted to Christ, have served England more than all the orators, served England more than all the orators, statesmen and poets, simply considered as statesmen and poets, simply considered as such, which she has ever produced. "If in such which she has ever produced." If in statesmen and poets, which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such, which she has ever produced." If in salvation are produced as such, which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced." If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced." If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has ever produced." If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has ever produced." If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has ever produced. "If in salvation are produced as such which she has ever produced as such which she has such, which she has ever produced. "If in storer comes, we good man, having served his generation this world of ours there is nothing so precious to England for a pastor, pledging him his supthis world of ours there is nothing so precious as life and nothing so kingly as man;—if the as life and nothing so kingly as man;—if the last life and nothing so kin as life and nothing so kingly as man;—if the by the will of crown, raise of the nations and the commercial finance was feel and his fathers. Death to such is Heaven's anterior the name who levels a mountain or chains the light-

hearted world, has told upon the higher and ancient faith and customs during the long our own sinfulness, the fitter shall we be, be- praying, earnestly, importunately better nature. Wealth has increased; there is period of their European persecutions, this cause the more deeply sensible, of the absolute ingly, every Sabbath morning affluence to surfeit, but the royal nature of the mysterious people have at last entered upon a necessity and of the incalculable value of His God preached to them that day might not only former self has been impoverished in the con- career of self-revolution and reform. The fact blessed undertaking and suffering for us. One prove to be the means of instru is most significant and curious, especially as word only more-of ourselves we cannot come eation to believers, but of the awakening and Among the illustrious saints of the Old Tesquests have exhausted and impoverished him. policy on the part of governments, and the the devil is always ready to tempt our weak teresting to know how many ministers there a He did not intend it: he strove bravely against reformatory power of the modern doctrine of hearts with the bait which is most taking to who in the weekly preparation, and delive history is peculiarly interesting, instructive, ence and strength of this we are furnished with sense of being a good man? May God grant it, and he felt the current too strong for him, toleration. Down to our century no people many among us—confidence in ourselves. It is and made some noble efforts to win and be him- adhered more steadfastly to their traditions in the Holy Spirit who alone can give us that know- and prayand expect that it may be accomplished self. But the battle has gone against him; he spite of the most appalling hostility. With ledge which will be useful to us at the last—the We are afraid that, in both instances, the has made money, but he has lost that which no general toleration, in our age they have spon- knowledge of our own hearts, of their weakness, portion of the whole number is comparatively wealth can buy; that which constitutes the roy- taneously turned their own attention to the their wickedness—and of the way of God's sal- small. It may be that our own delinquencies in alty of a man's nature, and without which he is reform of those very peculiarities which the vation, pardon of the faithful and confiding penditor our fears combined nations were unable, with the sword, itent for His dear Son's sake. O! my dear Lord, but they are not justified by the comparative

> untary reformation. They are too numerous But why linger? The tale is more than for even an enumeration in a newspaper article. Suffice it to say that the Talmud, which has defined everything distinctively Jewish, in selves. Some can; some we know; we should moral as well as religious life, and has been not escape it. Hope's brightest visions may like to write their names. What royalty is esteemed more obligatory, because more min-gleam before thee, earth's tenderest affections theirs? they are the true princes among men. ute and intelligible than the Hebrew Holy may entwine themselves around thee, but thou We saw one in our busy city the other day; his Scriptures themselves, has at last been effect- must turn from them all, silently and coldly ame is a household word; the same single- ively struck down by this Jewish revolution. away, and go down alone, unattended, into minded, devoted, earnest Christian man he was In England, in America, and largely on the the "dark valley of the shadow of death." rears ago. And, did we not feel that it would continent of Europe, its most sacred prescripbe taking a liberty with his good name, we tions have been repudiated. As in the Papal trimmed and burning?" Hast thou examined would gladly write it in full, as an example of Church, and in the Protestant world, two parthine hope and found thy feet secure upon the what the grace of God is able to do for a man ties are in the field, the orthodox, and the pro- "Rock of Ages?" Hast thou no more deeds of large and increasing wealth, and of national gressive or rationalistic, and the latter is every- of charity to perform, no last words of sympareputation as a Christian worker. Should his where advancing, and is evidently stined to the or entreaty for the fellow mortals? Above eve fall on the letters J. V. F., he will kindly triumph. The reformatory ideas strike through all, hast thou been so diligent a servant in thy The grace of God is sufficient to keep the Its legendary literature, its Rabbinical dogma- mission has been faithfully discharged. I have The grace of God is sufficient to keep the heart from the hardening, corroding power of domestic habits, all are more or less over-does it makes the available thereof. hauled and "conformed to modern thought." shall call for thee." The eyes that close upon proved at a later period in the history of our In this country the spirit of innovation has the scenes of earth, shall open at once upon love of it—the devotion to it of the whole man. gone so far that it is at last proposed to substihad done all the bad work that hundreds of rational expediency or popular convenience. hand that lies cold and motionless in death, good Bishop Reynolds, "call riches better -popular church music, the seating of the Jerusalem, and cast its crown at the feet of sexes together-heretofore an unknown thing the Lamb. in Judaism-the absence of nearly the whole system of Pharasaic pnnctilia, in costumes, washings, fastings, and synagogue ceremonies, are features in this remarkable reformation or revolution. It can hardly be doubted by an

mediæval aud ancient Judaism is expiring. This extraordinary change is to be accounted for chiefly on two grounds: first, on that which endure. But while wealth has its perils, we never be- we have already stated, the improved toleration of religious thought by governments. There to awaken joy and glad of Jewish errors.

spirit" has invaded the synagogue, and is leav- shall beam with the radiance God first gave ening the whole Hebrew mind, in civilized them.-Arkansas State Journal. Europe and America-at least, this spirit is negative, destructive. Christian thinkers see in it much to deplore and fear; but it has, perperhaps, its providential function. The mathematical law of action and reaction prevails in IMPORTANT CHANGES AMONG THE old superstitions and lies which have crushed less the earnest co-operation of the membership the same as that which it is our privilege to proterly Review, on the Talmud, has excited new to true and eternal life. This seems to be the upon special and extraordinary means to bring sinners, offered to us npon the very same coninterest for the Jews. His late article—equally normal, the historical, the providential rationale. it about. These, no doubt, have their place ditions upon which it was granted to them? valuable if not equally interesting-on the Let us not too much fear it. Some writer has and their importance; there are times when The times, it is true, have changed; there are the only man who does this. To assert that forces, or than even war begrimed soldiers. the whole life in its relations, circumstances and Talmudic origin of Mahommedanism, has predicted that by the end of this century we they may be resorted to, not only with safety influences at work in society now that did not attracted additional attention to them. A very may look for a general reaction to a spiritual- but with great advantage; the results which exist in those early days of our denominational important paper in the November number of ism, a catholic religious life of love, pure and have been secured by their employment in our history; but human nature is essentially the Blackwood, on "The Jewish Reformation and intense, beyond anything yet known among own church, leave to reasonable ground of same, and the same power which grappled with the Talmud," cannot fail to enhance this inter- men. Humanity cannot live without aspirations doubt on this point: but it is equally evident it so successfully then, is no less potent to acest. It is probably from the same pen, the to hopes and destinies beyond this material that if they are ever allowed to take that place complish the same results at present. What is

the Christian philosopher may surely sing and afraid there are places where periodical seasons

NO SALVATION OUT OF CHRIST.

My dear lord, I would seek most earnestly to telegraph, have all served their own as well as recognized God's connexion with individual hissubsequent generations. And what shall we tory when he vowed saying. If God will be waxes fat and kicks against the sovereign claims as to be of little significance in any one counthe very qualities which we most admire in you, man who levels a mountain or chains the lightning's flash does a lesser thing than the man ning's flash does a lesser thing than the man who wakes up a beggar's conscience or leads a who wakes up a beggar's conscience or leads a who wakes up a beggar's conscience or leads a mortanty, his entrance of leads a mortanty in the lead of leads a mo

Invincibly vigorous in their fidelity to their we scrutinize our hearts, and detect and deplore people in our congregations are in the habit of

Yet many of these sad cases are not hope- torture, and every device of persecution, to may you and I be found the truly penitent, and fewness of the conversions which actually take then we shall have our perfect consummation place in connection with the ordinary means of hope for final triumph, and a long twilight of Wh must refer the inquisitive reader to the and bliss among the truly blessed.—The late grace? Can it be teasonably doubted, that if

"THIS YEAR THOU SHALT DIE!"

The decree has gone forth, and thou canst

which we all earnestly deplore. the whole substance of traditional Judaism. Master's vineyard that thou can'st say, "My tute the Christian in place of the Jewish Sab- in unbroken silence, shall swell the song of the bath for public worship, on the ground of Redeemer in the house of the blessed, and the questionably the most vital, vigorous and ag-Preaching in the vernacular-once a rare thing shall strike the "golden harp" in the New

This year thou shalt LIVE! Most solemn thought! The pestilence shall not harm thee! The distroyer shall pass thy dwelling! The blessings of a year are to fall on thine head, the responsibilities of a year are to be intrusted to thy care, the work of a year thy hand must perform, the sorrows of a year thy spirit

For WHAT shalt thou live? Is thy presence they chiefly depended for the awakening and is hardly to be found, in all modern history, a or shall tears of bitterness and sorrow follow more striking and conclusive proof of the bene- thy steps? Shall the light of thy example lead ficent power of toleration. What thrones, sinners to Jesus, or prove a "stumbling block" Friend; and not unfrequently, before the service "masterly inactivity" is doing fer the reform is before thee; its moments are jewels! So consciousness of pardon and renewal. Then a live that when they are bound in one glittering service which was not attended with some such But, secondly, the modern "rationalistic chain, undefiled by the pollutions of earth, they

SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL

REVIVAL ? We stated in a former article, that there is the moral as well as the physical world. The little ground of hope for a general revival, unthe human race must be dispelled. Let them of the Church can be gained. Nor can a gene- claim? And is not the same divine energy die; but when they are dispelled, we may ral revival of the work of God be reasonably which made them such immediate and mighty expect a resurrection of the intellectual world expected, so long as the Church depends mainly instruments in the awakening and conversion of essential trust must prevail. Magna est veritas probably gone quite as far in this direction al- plishment of the desired end .-- Christian Guar et prævalebet-" Great is the truth and it must ready, as we can go without endangering the prevail." If the classic pagan could say so, most vital interests of the Church. We are ing the vitality of the Church, as well as for the increase of its members. There are many con-

gregations in which if the question were asked, How many conversions have taken place among you during the last month or the last quarter?" the answer returned would probably be "O, we have no special services." So deeply rooted has the idea become, that the awakening and conversion of sinners is only to be looked for in connection with extraordinary

THE GOOD MAN SERVING HIS GENE- claim that the good man whose work, under heavens. Truthfully therefore, and in some out where aforetime, tenderness, gentleness, history of humanity, most anomalous in its the less we think of what we deem our good. It would be interesting to know, as a matter deeds and good qualities, and the more rigidly of fact, what proportion of the really Christian the thousands of our people not only prayed habitually through the week for the prosperity and the enlargement of the kingdom of Christ, and at the merey-scat every Sabbath morning, with a definite petition for the converting power to attend the ministrations of his servants on that day; and if the hundreds of those who their closets with the word like fire in their bones, and this grand end of preaching distinctly before their minds, that the sighs and sobs of penitents and the rejoicing shout of new-born souls would be of far more common occurrence in our churches than they really are.

But if these things are neglected, surely nothing

more is necessary to account for a state of things

Now surely there is enough in the history of Church, found no place in that " great religious it had its birth, and at that time when it was ungressive-when in the face of the most determined opposition it achieved its most splendid victories, they were unknown. Even the prayer neeting after the Sabbath evening sermon, which at present is almost universal in Methodism, and which has proved such a useful adjunct to the more public services of the Lord's day, did not exist. In those days some of the mest successful preachers were in the habit of meeting the Society every Sunday evening, after the unconverted part of the congregation was dismissed. The public preaching of the word was the grand instrumentality, upon which sinners were stricken down under the sermon were, there and then, pointed to the Sinner's manifestation of the power and presence of God led to great searchings of heart upon the part of both preacher and people, to deep humiliation before God, and often to hours of agonizing

Are these times never to return again, or the scenes by which they were characterized never to be repeated? Is not the God of our fathers our God? Is not the truth which they preached

AFRICA. LIGHT BREAKING.

The missionary work is already much further advanced in Africa than the Christian public generally suppose, and the last four years are rich in promise. The Church Missionary Society, and the Wesleyans of England, have won some of their richest victories for Christ in this quarter of the field. From Sierra Leone, where the native churches have attained their majority under the fostering care of the first of the above named Societies, for two thousand miles of coast reaching to the Gaboon, missionary stations have taken the place of the slave factories. and instead of the smoke of burning villages and the cries of the wretched victims of murder

and rapine, the voice of prayer and praise goes up from Christian congregations, gathered by tens of thousands, from peaceful homes tha bear witness to benign influences of the gospel. Fifteen thousand communicants in Christian churches, the arts and usages of civilized liftaking the place of the superstitious and degradations of fetishism proclaim the success of the aissionary effort. Arabic Bibles have been inroduced through Liberia into the heart of the terian Church, from this country, who have be gun a good work in Egypt, will take Arabic Bibles and pass them up the Nile a thousand miles, to German missionaries, who will send

The southern portion of the continent, for a thousand miles to the north of the Cape of Good

Probincial Meslevan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1870. CHURCH COLONIZATION.

For some time past, probably every Methin St. John, N. B. furnishes a fine illustration of self-laudation. His brethern are very contributions in support of the Foreign Mis- part of the city in which the Exmouth near his heart and very levely in his estiobligations under which it has been placed Church was opened for public worship; in the aggregate; his own merits he leaves by God to send the glorious tidings of saland now there assembles in that church a
out of the question—thankful to be considerout of the question—thankful to be considerout of the least of these." More sad and singular were it otherwise. For the Lord within it, a numerous and pious the whole spirit of Christianity is mission-membership. The church is commodious mand of the Lord Jesus to go into all the congregation has become perfectly self-sus- leyan, my attention has been drawn to some hardly seems possible to cherish a cordial in it.

Methodism for a considerable period until quite recently has been somewhat slack and unenterprising. It is true, that its large bands of evangelical workers have all along of evangelic been toiling manfully in the regular field, and reaping fruitful harvests to be gathered from time to time safely into the Divine garner. They have not labored in vain, nor spent their strength for nought. Very, very far otherwise. Yet it is evident they had trusted too much to their regular ecclesiastical organization, their perfect discip- subject heading this letter, and mean time line and the momentum of the general body; while they gave too little scope to individual congregational activity and push in their several spheres of exertion.

But matters are changing in an important degree. The Home Mission movement has knowledged. A solitary voice has given have secured the higher salaries to which rapidly developed into a condition of great it a secondary consideration, without evione day attaining a magnificent manhood.

Nevertheless, it seems to us that in the called Church Colonization, very much where that has not yet been attempted. What we mean by Church Colonization we creasing in the number of its inhabitants. and not in all parts thoroughly provided for tablished a Methodist congregation and Society. It will be an object with this congregation to strengthen itself in every proper way to fulfil its mission and become pulpit filled steadily by a minister possessed tion. brains and warm hearts are not always alof persons, more or less dull of hearing. In listening to voices unusually strong or clear, if he expected to preach in the Tabernacle find another voice to fill the earthly one? He said, in reply, that there was one minister of the denomination beside himself vast edifice. For such a man as Mr. Spurgeon, it might be the part of wisdom to construct a church of such an immense size. ther for the preacher nor the people ought churches to be very large. Two are better far than one, if the two should not be small,

and if the one would be very great. reached that point of development at which. after doing its part in support of the Fo-

perhaps as it now is.

in St. John, N. B. furnishes a fine illustravation to the heathen. It would be both large congregation and around the table of anon. ary. Methodism itself from the beginning and out of debt. An excellent brick parhas, when true to its own nature, been sim- sonage has been built along side of it; and ply a missionary movement. Its raison only a few yards from it stands a fine Sabd'etre, the philosophy, the justification of its bath School House, crowded weekly with existence is purely missionary. The com- an overflowing and prosperous school. The interested reader of the Provincial Wesworld and preach the gospel to every creataining; pays its minister promptly, and that men whose hearts are warm with love Missionary collections. What a calamity peared in your columns. The enquiry to Him cannot be otherwise than missionary it would have been for St. John Metho- certainly one of great importance, for if in their aspirations and tendencies. Then, dism had this Exmouth Street enterprise the position of the Ministry of the Conferthe truly broad theology of Methodism is so not have been undertaken. Noble-heartedcomprehensive in its vision of the mercy of men both living and dead who helped for-God, the atonement of Christ, and the effi-ward that movement must feel deeply grate- them, and of which they have the over-

Strong as it is, it is as telligent spirit we should approach any dis- majority of cases it has been questions of yet in its infancy, and it gives promise of cussion which may involve individual as health, convenience, or domestic arrangewell as general interests; local or occasional ments which necessitated the change.

might be accomplished in England and else- of our Ministers financially as compared tional cases, receiving £200 per annum, mended, but they do not come into force will explain at length. We will suppose kinds, permitted to those, taking the entire politan Circuits, or the leading provincial on the list of lessons, a few portions from that in any populous community rapidly in- ministerial life we are not so favourably towns, and on careful enquiry we find that the Apocrypha, for four Sabbaths and about by the Evangelical appliances, there is especially be and that our breatest are less about \$500 of your currency. Seeking for of the Books of Chronicles, the prophecy of

renerously treated still.

of a voice of more than average strength | There is another comparison which has | It must be remembered that there are tament. and clearness, or of pastoral habits of more not been attempted:—that between our min- hundreds of ministers whose incomes range These small concessions in favour of than average tact and activity. Large isters and the ordinary mechanical and pro- from \$500 to \$600, and no provision made not to be disputed has placed the average the cases of a few aged men, or any whose lied with strong lungs, and very large salary in our conference even lower than condition may imperatively demand it; for amazing that so large and influential a Com-Churches should never be built. In every was at first stated in our letters. It would them a grant is made from the Contingent mission should, after so long a time, procommunity, there is a considerable number appear that \$1,50 a day is more than our Fund of \$50 each for "Circuit travelling." private conversation or in public buildings dustriously the most common implement tant appointments, there is nevertheless a of moderate capacity, these may not, under of toil, who cannot earn more than this with considerable item of outlay for travelling quence was unable to open Parliament in requirements of the Bible. The plate collecordinary circumstances painfully feel their fair opportunity. We are acquainted with for which the circuit is not accountable loss. But in great churches, except when several mechanics who save twice that The allowance for children as fixed by Conthese partially deaf persons are unable to Men of education, not always rewarded aclis the standard allowance with you. Every and promises of much useful legislation understand much that is said. A few years cording to their qualifications it is true, do minister who is in connection with the ago, in the vestry of Mr. Spurgeon's Taber- not usually count their profits by single dol- Supernumerary Fund (and nearly all are cannot be found for the full Ministerial pronacle, in substance we asked that gentleman lars; in the very common successes of to- so connected) has to pay £6 annually; let gramme, and as there is no remedy, useful three in the church. Accordingly it was acpulpit forever, and, if he cherished no such lifetime. True, there are reckless adventu- and the general cost of living in the old expectation as that, where, after he was rers who fail in life; but the industrious and country must be taken into account in this session of the Imperial Parliament. gone to a better tabernacle, could his people frugal and educated ordinarily prosper; and comparison. Meat for three years past has whose voice was powerful enough to fill that ing, of keeping affoat in a sea of wide and both countries to which reference is now

even were it transformed into two churches than surprising that the question of their charitable contributions and for the relief after his death. But as a general rule, nei- support has not received more attention. of his poor members are more constant and Our legislators frame laws and their country formidable on this side, and the extras in deals with them liberally; no public senti- the form of liberal discounts, and presents, ment condemns the principle of prompt and are not so frequent as with your brethren generous payment to him who benefits the After taking into account the unpaid defireign Mission cause, it is more than able to sustain its own minister, what then? Let new one. Or let the enterprising off shoots restraining its excesses, encouraging its vir-

on of great affluence to others.

of colonization in the community which is the scene of these operations. Had this plan been steadily pursued in the towns and cities of England during the past fifty years, Methodism would be twice as strong perhaps as it now is.

—no prowling assassins in our chambers—aging comparisons which may produce dissuits and faithful expositions of the world's great necessity, and of the Church's private and throughout Book-room forthwith.

We advise all Sabbath Schools to order them world's great necessity, and of the Church's privalege and duty to evangelize the world, just of the kind to be an admirable preparation for the more discursive and specific appeals of the late of the world our Book-room forthwith.

We advise all Sabbath Schools to order them world our book-room forthwith.

We had now to meet the duty of payments.

With an intelligent purpose, and a combined sunshrinking is possible. Its rewards are not pecuniary, but its finantenent of great men of improved upon. In another letter I may street church on Monday evening. Eab 14 The Exmouth Street Church experiment ent lands and this treatment of great men of improved upon. In another letter I may more than one class.

sion cause, to some extent acknowledged the Street Church is built. In 1857 the mation when compared with sinful beings

A WESLEYAN MINISTER.

MINISTERS' SALARIES, &c.

To the Editor of the Weslevan.

DEAR SIR,-As a constant and deeplyetters bearing the somewhat startling headcacious working of the Divine Spirit, that it ful that they were privileged to take part sight, will suffer; and the toils and sacrifices of our fathers be well nigh lost. The belief in its dogmas without being eager to Unless we greatly mistake, the attempt opinion which I have formed is this: your

I do not believe that it is so. I do not upon. It is destined to work a great and I do not believe that it is so. I do not upon. It is destined to work a great and think that your correspondent has furnished beneficial revolution in Telegraphing. When rienced, and I trust leading many to resolve then be enjoyed for our general work. The closest attention and evidently very great and OUR MINISTERS—AND MINISTRY.

The it is fully completed there will be an increase of about 5000 offices, and the benefits of the public is indebted to the exceptionally high salaries of about 5000 offices, and the benefits of the public is indebted to the Young system will be experienced in most leading many to resolve then be enjoyed for our general work. The closest attention it is fully completed there will be an increase of about 5000 offices, and the benefits of the young working more earnestly in the Lord's cost will probably exceed \$4000, but there is no intention of marring the object by niggardliness.

OUR MINISTERY.

and the printers a season of quiet on the subject heading this letter, and mean time observed the tendency of Methodistic thought within the compares of our observed of the comparison of the compares of our observed of the observed the tendency of Methodistic thought within the compass of our observation relative to the subject of Minister's salaries.

A pleasing feature in the Brunswick street stamped papers and dropped into receiving boxes or pillars and will be transmitted as the collection, in the presentation of annual There has been much said and a little writ- ployment in other fields of labor, but is it soon as received at the office. ten as to the questions opened up. The quite true that that has been the principal importance of the subject is generally achieve? Has it been ascertained that they of the Telegraphs in connection with their by "Nemo," through the Superintendent, as

discussion of a principle whose extensive as being paid to Methodist ministers in upon the Scripture Lessons appointed to be direction of what may appropriately be folds take in an entire church's well being. England. Our Chapel Committee and Mis- read on Sabbaths and week-days. Some We have glanced at the relative position sionary Secretaries are the most excep- important and useful changes are recomwith those of other churches. The general with the usual provision of a house, furniimpression appears to be that, including the ture, &c. Then we have the cases of those ment. dvantages of farms and investments of other who occupy first class positions in Metrosituated. But even if the advantages were £180 is considered a most liberal allowance. forty for week days. It was hoped that really in our favour, that does not establish The scale descends rapidly, and in some distant that this objectionable feature would have the fact that our Brethern are amply remultricts we find that £100 only is allowed, or been entirely done away. The greater part The comparison of our Conference with from a wider stand-point than my own, other branches of the great methodistic bo- some hesitation was manifested, and the mysterious arrangement or oversight of the dy has formed a part of the discussion; but correctness of my finding questioned when past, those valuable portions of Holy Scripthere are so many features of social and do- I determined to report the average income tures have not been read in our National completely self-sustaining. If its chances of mestic tax in these Provinces which differ of the Methodist preachers in England at Churches. multiplying the numbers of its pew holders widely from those of other countries, that £120, or \$600. My experienced friend of The Scriptures appointed for the Festibe ever so good it will not build too large a perhaps it would be unjust to strike a bal- 34 years' standing in the Ministry would vals of the Church are selected so as to be church, if it be wise, it will remember that it is not safe to calculate when having the it is not safe to calculate upon having the is so humilating as to call for immediate acis so humilating as to c

terial biographies. ministers generally receive. There is no Even where the most careful arrangements man blessed with health and wielding in- are made to carry the preacher to his disamount and would think themselves cruelly ference, and only exceeded in comparatively wronged if deprived of any portion of it. few circuits, is £6.6s., against the £8 which day they regard themselves as unfortunate this be placed against the \$10 payable into if they fail to realize a competency in a short your fund. The high price of provisions, our ministers can bear comparison with the averaged in this locality from 18 to 20 cents our ministers can bear comparison with the averaged in this locality from 18 to 20 cents and all and snow has again and again covered the highest amount raised here, since the organiza. Simpson, and was to the following effect: equal favours and fortunes with our princely kinds of vegetables proportionably high. I ground. For an English winter it is decimerchants. With us it is a question of liv- have had experience in the cost of living in increasing difficulty. We leave the questi- being made, and am in a position to give an opinion as to the largely augmented cost With the very great appreciation of what ministers are in life and influence, it is more land. The demands upon the Minister for

state. The guardian of our property and ciencies, which press heavily upon numbers process by which human toil is lightened or here, and that many with us would not find misery alleviated is secured by patent and the change to your allowances and manner

It may rather result in the formation and

financial matters, and meanwhile remain

Yours truly, England, Feb. 7, 1870.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The General Chapel Report-Post Office Telegraphs-The Ritual Commission-Opening of Parliament-The Weather.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The General Chapl Report for the year has just been issued, Father's plan and purpose of saving them. Besides, the best traditions of Methodism | nize in another direction within its bounds, ry on the part of both preachers and peotral that while great progress is being made, the church, and the Church, and the Church of Christ in the insertion of the period of the church of the period of the pe sion cause. Happily it is not indifferent to pressed on with vigour. A preaching place is not adequately paid for its services. It erected, Methodism at home is not retain-

the Commission on the Ritual of the Eng-school. facts, or arguments ought not to affect the We cannot report any very high salaries lish Church. The deliverance this time is

until made authoritative by Act of Parlia

accurate information on this point, and Ezekiel, and the Book of the Revelation will now be read ie due order : for by some

optional, provided it be from the New Tes-ed fields, ready for the Reapers," and glanced

much-needed changes in the ritual, are eagfessional citizens around us. An authority for horse or travelling expenses, except in erly hailed by Churchmen as wonderful boons, while to the general public it is mission should, after so long a time, produce only a few amended Tables, and dignored to scatter, and scattering to increase." The prife them with the name of a Report.

Christie next spoke on the subject, "Gathering to increase." The subject of liberality was well and pointedly put.

The Queen has been suffering from severe attacks of neuralgia, and in consecute was not begging, but a duty fulfilling the the land. person. The ceremony was devoid of all interest, and the public lost one of the shows in which they so greatly delight. The Royal speech is of the usual staple, abound. It is generally admitted that time measures will have to lay over for another year. The Irish Land Bill and National Education will be the principal topics this \$20 subscriptions. The total as subscribed, and that devout thanks be rendered to God for the Divine favor in prospering and enlarging the operations of the Society, and for the crowning blessing of souls saved through its instru-

The weather is unusually severe the frosty spells are frequent and protracted. dedly cold and and trying.

Circuit Intelligence.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES.

HALIFAX. The second week of February is generally anticipated with great interest in Methodist circles here, because of our Missionary Anni-Let us suppose that our congregation, worshipping in a commodious church, has worshipping in a commodious church, has a social benefactor and we cheerfully that very many of them have no severer of any struggles to pass through than brothern over the discovery of any struggles to pass through than brothern over the congregation, of your ministers, yet I am persuaded of an able deputation consisting of Rev. Jas. Altorney General replied in the affirmative, and of our gatherings of late, extraordinary seasons of our gatheri versary services; and this year the expectation Brethren Nicolson and Joseph Gaetz, assisted showers of blessing descend. by a strong corps of Presbyterian. Baptist and Congregationalist ministers and several of our it colonize immediately, if a suitable field his hand and brains. And so through the plainness, which perhaps demands an ano- any platform, led some of us at least to hope is at hand. Let it fix upon a locality not is at hand. Let it fix upon a locality not genius. Yet here is a case of men—the logy, but I do most earnestly desire to save the brethren in your Conference, and especially not be allowed in a public officer.

His open hostility to the existing Governments which were contemplated the brethren in your Conference, and especially not be allowed in a public officer. sufficiently provided for with Church privileges, in which, or near which, some of its of Heaven—who give their lives to works dissatisfaction with their field of labor, and been fully met. The claims of the Wesleyan replenished and on a scale worthy of the cause. own members reside. Let the members of industry, benevolence and mercy, yet from any desire or attempt to forsake it in Missionary Society, to which the Methodists of On the faith of this purpose we were instructed dwelling near the chosen field of operations dwelling near the chosen field of operations their pittance of salary depends in great hopes of bettering their financial position in E. B. A., owe an infinite debt of gratitude, to order one hundred dollars worth of Books—

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Weakness of the Chest or Throat, involving within three months from date, without interest. measure on the energy with which they pre- any considerable degree. I have no great have received once more among us a most fit- let it be known in honour of our Book Steward's either the Larynx, Trachea, Bronchial Tubes, If not paid within three months but within six swarm forth from the parent hive of the sent their claims to the people! In days of fear that this will be the result of the disting presentation, and there is good reason to taste, to whom the selection was chiefly deleting presentation, and there is good reason to believe that Halifax Wesleyans this year are gated, and in attestation of the merits of his symptoms commence with Fellow's Compound mouths—and if not paid within twelve months likely to continue to occupy the foremost rank ample and varied stock of literature, that, perof several congregations aided by those congregations coalesce in some well selected portion of the town or city, and build up a new cause, and so on continually so the several congregations coalesce, and so on continually so the several congregations of the several congregations of the merits of his symptoms commence with Fellow's Compound the formation and strengthening its excesses, encouraging its virgination of the merits of his symptoms commence with Fellow's Compound strengthening of a prayerful resolution to ample and varied stock of literature, that, person the first time in the history of Sabbath of those of the dead. In prison, in sorrow, in poverty, in disappointment they of our sainted predecessors.

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It may rather result in the formation and likely to continue to occupy the foremost rank ample and varied stock of literature, that, person the first time in the history of Sabbath of those of the dead. In prison, in strengthening of a prayerful resolution to abide in it, and yet further develop its fine from date the for tweeten merchants and it is the Conference in missionary offerings, and the distance of the date of tweeten merchants and it is the Conference in missionary offerings, and the distance of the date of the d wise, and by enlarged contributions contend for brary. New music-books—" Notes of Joy "__ alarming symptoms prevented.

el Report for the year has just been issued, being the fifteenth of the series. Like its seemed justly merited. Suitable resolutions Reunion, Fancy sale, Tea-meeting, Concert and ment of others which were necessary to enable predecessors it is a document of great abil-were moved or seconded in Brunswick street speeches, by which \$115 were secured. Last the House to come to a correct conclusion. ity, methodical in arrangement, and full of by Rev. Messrs. Hennigar, Elliott, McGregor, night our little Church was crowded to witness regard to the propriety or otherwise of M valuable suggestions. The amount of busi- and Nicolson, and Messrs. Shannon and the Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The valuable suggestions. The amount of business transacted in this department of Methodism, in the past twelvemonths is most odism, in the past twelvemonths is most of the suggestions. The amount of business transacted in this department of Methodism, and Nicolson, and Messrs. Shannon and the Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Arrival Home of the Orontes, "The Troopship Orontes, from this port, with the 16th Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Troopship Orontes, from this port, with the 16th Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Troopship Orontes, from this port, with the 16th Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Troopship Orontes, from this port, with the 16th Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. The Sabbath School Annual Exhibition. world and preach the gospel to every creating; pays its minister promptly, and ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spirited Missionary Meetings and noble ture, is so clear, specific and imperative, has spiri peared in your columns. The enquiry is certainly one of great importance, for if the position of the Ministry of the Conference of Eastern British America be imperfilled, the great and blessed work which, under God, has been wrought through them, and of which they have the oversight, will suffer; and the toils and sacrificiation. It is the social element in our sight, will suffer; and the toils and sacrification. It is the social element in our cation of success, told of missionary toil and the steading same by Rev. Messrs. Hennigar, Faulkner, Hunt, and Gaetz, and Messrs. B. Russell and Chessence, years ago,—Dear me, what petty and sals were blown attended to sneer, years ago,—Dear me, what petty and sals were blown attended to sneer, years ago,—Dear me, what petty and sals were blown attended to sneer, years ago,—Dear me, what petty and chessel with something like a slow through the gale, but beyond the gale, but beyond the sals were blown attended to dress or the sake of money! But money is complete and varied every evening, as might be obtained as cheerfully by personal application. It is the social element in our pealed to every motive, recounted every indication. It is the social element in our continued bad weather addition—bealed to every motive, recounted every indication. It is the social element in our continued bad weather accounted the ship the sale with something like and Chessles and Chessel and C al worshippers in Methodist sanctuaries. In cation of success, told of missionary toil and Churches which we wish to reach by such means inst. and the steamer was again hove too on the the same period the actual increase of the trial, borne even with martyrdom, surveyed the —to bring the people and children into common 5th, until noon next day. It blew a terrific has societies in enrolled class members has been discouraging as well as cheering aspects and sympathy and co-operation; to give them the ricane for five hours on the night of the 5th, and belief in its dogmas without being eager to make known to the perishing the Common make known to that while great progress is being made, the ing terms treachery within the Church, and the Church.

Besides, the best traditions of Methodism are pre-eminently missionary in their influence. It would be passing strange therefore were Methodism indifferent to the Mission cause. Herppily it is not indifferent to the mission and power, yet it is not indifferent to the mission at home is not retain.

The exhibition was very fine. For two hours grow ends, completely at the mercy of the mends of fore were Methodism indifferent to the Mission cause. Happily it is not indifferent to that noblest of causes; though it has not adequately paid for its services. It is impossible to exame a most of the paintul anxiety which preads the glory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to God for what had been accomptions and school room has been secured; but the gory to G

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paid to a few Methodist preachers in some of the more favored localities in the United States, but will a fair statement of the average salaries paid to the vast army of Dear Sir.,—We have afforded ourselves

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Nearly three-fourths of this amount is already of the way places to which the old companies secured by Bazaar and subscriptions, nor has a States, but will a fair statement of the average salaries paid to the vast army of lines. An uniform rate of one shilling for beneficence, as the Lord hath prospered them, limits of the congregation.

has been favored with another Report from \$38.26 were presented from the Sabbath

Total receipts of Anniversary Meetings-Brunswick Street -Dartmouth 46.36

Kave Street.

Halifax, Feb. 28, 1870. G. S. M

YARMOUTH SOUTH.

a synopsis of a synopsis, embracing only the ordinances, visited 130, number of families conreceipts and expenditure of the year. The Superintendent in the absence of an expected with, 5,543. Total of families visited 11,226. gospel. Rev. Mr. Hart spoke next, his theme eing, "Christian labor the want of the world." and the kind of work demanded. Rev. Mr. tion amounted to the sum of \$9.70. Subscrip- New Brunswick. tion papers were passed round by four of our as the Superintendent said they could make an Montgomery :increase of £15 on last year, which was \$65; that three of them would give as much as any stract of which has now been read, be published under the direction of the Executive Committee. Accordingly it was accurately accordingly it was accurately accordingly it was accurately accordingly in the control of the Executive Committee. the are all good men and true, so that no subscriptions are likely to be lost, made up the sum tion of the Conference at least; the highest

1861--2 when it was \$122. the opened heavens pouring out great blessings, storehouse, then try and prove the Lord if the were appointed office-bearers for the ensuing promise will not be fulfilled. We have for year. some time kept this in view, and some in the *Presidents*: Rev. G. S. Milligan, Rev. J. E. see of the ordinary means of grace are seeking Goucher, Rev. G. W. Hill, Rev. John Forrest; use of the ordinary means of grace are seeking salvation, for God's Spirit has rendered many Beckwith, Joseph Bell; Directors: Rev. F.

THE WINDSOR SARBATH SCHOOL

street church on Monday evening, Feb. 14, fare; and where there is a superintendent who John Starr, Esq., in the chair; on Tuesday may be patted on the cheeks by tiny, soft hands, Lands was presented by the Attorney Ground John Starr, Esq., in the chair; on Tuesday evening in Grafton street, E. Loyd, Esq., Chairman; on Wednesday evening, in Dartmouth, J. B. Morrow, Esq., presiding, and on Thursday evening, in Kaye street, under the Chairmanship of Joseph Kaye, Esq. At each meeting a report of the receipts, expenditure of him. They organized and laid down their plans. A lecture was announced for early in borrow the chair; on Tuesday be patted on the cheeks by tiny, soft hands, and pouted at laughingly in hours of recreation and yet can control a hundred scholars by a single look through the love they bear for him, any one may hope for good things. Windsor has found that man. His teachers are worthy of him. They organized and laid down their plans. A lecture was announced for early in borro of the Government insisted that they were and operations of the Parent Society and of plans. A lecture was announced for early in her and operations of the Parent Society and of plans. A lecture was announced for early in the Conference Auxiliary was read by the January, and by selling Tickets they lilerally packed the spacions Temperance Hall. This should not precipitated, but that time should be ences made to distinguished instances of libe- brought them \$55. A kind of conglomerate rality and zeal on behalf of the good cause, as occasion was next resorted to, consisting of presented and for the production

prosperity, this is the chief!

BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND

rapidly developed into a condition of great strength, and has achieved in the gathering of new societies and congregations a most of new societies and congregations a most gratifying success. Strong as it is, it is as attend on account of ill health. Rev. G. W. to give any account of the disaster which ha Hill presided and spoke very hopefully of the befallen him. McBean, Secretary, gave an abstract of the last. All kinds of statements are afloat as Report, from which we gather the following facts:—The receipts of the year were \$14,583, being an increase over the amount of the preduct of the mishap been able to give any clue to its cause. On Saturday he could not receding year of \$8,270, and about \$5000 more cognize his most intimate friends. Yesterday than the united receipts of this Society, and the Depository on Barrington Street for the same able to recognize those around him. The documents of the same able to recognize those around him. year. The total expenditures have been \$14,- tor says that the skull is fractured, but there 364. Under statistics of Colportage the following interesting particulars are given. The number of Colporteurs employed is 6, time em-MR. Editor,—We held our Missionary An-ployed 49 months, total sales by ditto \$3,155. or two he will be able to give a lucid account niversary last evening, (Feb. 22nd), and have Gratuitously circulated by ditto \$255. They this "mysterious" affair. We do not wish to write that it was a decided success. Our have held 250 Prayer Meetings, and found give it more importance than it deserves, but friend N. Moses, Esq., took the chair, and in a families destitute of religious books to the number of explored the subject for considerable of the subject fo few remarks introduced the subject for conside- ber of 57, destitute of the bible 71 families. ration; Christian Missions as seeking to fulfil Roman Catholic families visited 946, the num-

the command of Christ. The report read was ber of Protestant families neglecting religious versed with on personal religion and prayed and wide. Railroads, bridges, mills, and pr with, 5,543. Total of families visited 11,226.
There have been distributed by sale and grant and Eastern Extension was assailed at several over 50,000 volumes-including 3261 bibles, points by the rushing flood. At St. George, 1882 testaments, 4026 of the "Pilgrims Pro- with great violence, and destruction of horses gress," 3250 of "The Annals of the Poor," cattle, and sheep at St. George, are reported at some nations providentially opened for the 674 "God's way of Peace" 828 copies of to the Telegraph and Journal "Anxious Inquirer," Baxter's Call and "Al-Bridge was shaken, but not seriously injured. lein's Alarm," 297 copies of "Saints Rest" The new bridge in course of erection across the

He pointed out the duty of the Church to work, 406 copies of "Come to Jesus, 350 copies of there was a general sweep of the bridges, and "Call to Prayer" and 144 copies of the "Way private dwellings, were flooded. The Tele arguing that to ask for the support of God's of tracts which have been sown broadcast over he and horses were drowned. The operations of the Society extend now to

D. Blackwood, Esq., moved the following friends. From the choir was given a challenge; Resolution, which was seconded by Alderman

Resolved .- That the Annual Report, an ab tee, and that devout thanks be rendered to God of \$113,040.49 remained in hand on the 31st of nentality.

The next resolution was proposed by the Hon. of \$225 including the collection. This is the S. L. Shannon, and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Resolved .- That Union Missionary Colpor amount for Yarmouth town being in the year of christian men in seeking to win souls to Christ 861-2 when it was \$122.

It is a matter of concern to us, not so much of an evangelical character, is an import and financial success, as spiritual of which this may anxiliary in promoting the cause of the Gospel, be only the precursor. Malachi's prophecy of especially among the more destitute of our On motion of T. F. Knight, Esq., seconded

President : Hon. M. B. Almon; Vice-S. Sterling, J. S. Maclean, T. A. Brown, A. Such question. These reasons are given by learned Attorney General, are as follows:

Dr. Parker, D. Simpson, T. F. Knight, W. B.

"His avowed Annexation opinions, where the such question of the such question of the such question opinions." McNutt, W. Roche, junr., J. Grierson, H. N. the Government believed to be entirely adverse Paint, E. Binney, Esq., W. H. Wiswell, Esq. to the loyal feelings of the people, and highly Devotional exercises were engaged in at in-

Benediction by the chairman. - Witness.

given for the examination of the papers already

We are still cheered by occasional evidences of God's presence in our midst,—reclaiming, subduing and converting sinners. And of all Mile House," and in the morning started to Mile House, and the Mile House, and the Mile House to Mile House, and the Mile House to Mile pursue his journey, but during the day he wi found lying on the side of the road, some di tance from where he had put up, badly wounde in the forehead, and completely insensible. The horse and sleigh Mr. Lowey had, arrived at Mr. Hubley's on the Margaret's Bay Roa without a driver. Upon the horse arriving, The Annual Meeting of this Society was held in Grafton Street Church on Monday evening.

Hubbey started to search for the driver, and found Mr. Lowey in the condition described. Yesterday Dr. Trenaman visited the injured

Mr. Lowey was brought to Halifax by M position and work of the Society. Rev. A. Shadford of the Inkerman House, on Saturda opinion that the mystery bas n

THE STORM OF SATURDAY, the 19th inst, was very severe, and has spread desolation fa Nerepis, was slightly damaged. At Sussex subject of liberality was well and pointedly put, given away gratuitously, with 1,600,000 pages bridge at the Portage, was swept off and both not recovered at last accounts. -- Visitor.

FINANCES OF NEW BRUNSWICK .- From the annual report of the Auditor General of New Brunswick, it appears that on the 31st of October, 1868, there was a balance on hand of \$213,073.09; and that the receipts during the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1869, were \$584, 499.84, making in all a gross total at the dispo-

RESIGNED .- William Mills, Esq., has re signed the office of Phincipal of the Provincia raining School of New Brunswick.

NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE

Up to the time of our latest report from Fre deriction, no matter of general interest or in portance had been discussed in the House of Assembly. The all-absorbing topic in Fredericton has

been the Clerkship of the Legislative Council.
It seems that the Government assumed the right of dismissing the Clerk of the Legislative Council. Geo. Botsford, Esq., and appointed another, a Mr. Bliss, without consulting the is connected with the tithes brought into the by D. H. Starr, Esq., the following gentlemen as an infringement of its right and privilege.

This matter has been informally noticed in Lower House. It was first brought up by Mr. Caie asking the Government if it was true that the Clerk of the Upper House had been dis missed, and if so, why it had been done. The

"His avowed Annexation opinions, which detrimental to the best interests of the Province His open hostility to the existing Government which in the opinion of the present Government That Mr. Botsford, being indebted to th rown on a bond dated the 16th of March 186

in the penal sum of £1,560, conditioned for payment of the sum of £780, as follows:—If paid up a new cause, and so on continually so long as there shall be a field for this kind long as the long as

xed as the day for the disatter after a somewhat spicy in in which the leading memnent insisted that they were and thorough discussion; ated, but that time should be ination of the papers already he production by the Governch were necessary to enable oriety or otherwise of Me

OF THE "ORONTES."-The rom this port, with the 16th ered boisterous weather and way in the gale, but beyond ned no damage. The Oron-the 27th ult. On the 30th Captain Phelps ordered the ied of sheer exhaustion from ther and incessant rolling of er was again hove too on the day. It blew a terrific hurthe night of the 5th, and was in imminent danger of out out and she lay nearly on pletely at the mercy of the , the vessel righted herng moderated, but her situahe men of the 16th Reg't.

STEAMER. - It is impossible to ndeed throughout the Lower ting the steamer "City of t this port on the 28th Janu-

ity of New York made the enstown to this port in seven ne hours. There is yet notiof Boston. The Etna, which ort a fortnight later, arrived

RE OR THE TRUE CAMPAIGN." very eloquent and interesting in the Temperance Hall on the 22nd ult. by the Rev. of Dartmouth. It was listencrowded audience with the and evidently very great satislie is indebted to the Young

s Case.-On the evening of Lowey, travelling agent of the Life Insurance Company, left nenburg, at which place he had be transact. The travelling beped all night at the "Eight. side of the road, some disand completely insensible, igh Mr. Lowey had, arrived at the Margaret's Bay Road. Upon the horse arriving, Mr. in the condition described. Trenaman visited the injured nd still insensible, and unable unt of the disaster which had

as brought to Halifax by Mr. nkerman House, on Saturday statements are affoat as to nysterious accident. We are e that the injured man has nishap been able to give any Ou Saturday he could not retimate friends. Yesterday, treatment, he was consideray at intervals has he been those around him. The docskull is fractured, but there is covery, Perfect quiet has crietly prohibited by his medi-There are hopes that in a day able to give a lucid account of " affair. We do not wish to ortance than it deserves, but inion that the mystery has not

SATURDAY, the 19th inst,and has spread desolation far oads, bridges, mills, and prive suffered great loss. sion was assailed at several St. Stephen, the storm raged , and destruction of horses, t St. George, are reported ourse of erection across the htly damaged. At Sussex, sweep of the bridges, and were flooded. agance several small bridges and that James Howard, of empting to drive across the age, was swept off and both drowned. The body was

EW BRUNSWICK .- From the the Auditor General of New ars that on the 31st of Octwas a balance on hand of Oct. 31, 1869, Were \$534,iovernment during the year 2.93. Of this sum a balance mained in hand on the 31st of

Principal of the Provincial New Brunswick.

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on such bond. The Government think a resisting of this claim is an improper proceeding on the part of Mr. Botsford, he being a public officer.

That of the great charge upon the public services for contingent expenses of the Legislative Cannell, the Government considered with the North-west. and the exigencies of the public services of the public services of the public services of the public services of accomplishment. The statement that Bishop tent person appointed in his stead, in whose economical arrangements the Government have economical arrangements the Government have confidence and believe the people generally

The Government think a resisting of this claim is an improper proceeding on the attempt to excite feeling against the French Canadians in connection with the North-west. NOTES, &c.

Suddenly, at Gu&sboro', Feb 21st, Lonisa Sophia, widow of the late Wm. Clark, formerly of this city.

Suddenly, on the 23rd ult., Mrs. Violet Smithers, of Peston.

At Kentville, on the 21st ult., John Waugh, in the 26th year of his age, a native of Yorkshire, England.

We ask our friends, the writers of these delayed articles, to be hopefully patient. Opporconfidence and believe the people generally

Confederation in Nova Scotiv. and congratulation to the North-west. The statement that Bishop the progress of accomplishment. The statement that Bishop the progress of the public service of the public service required with the continuous properties of the attempt to excite feeling against the French Canadians in connection with the North-west.

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We have been obliged this week to allow several communications from esteemed correspondents to wait for future opportunities for insertion in our columns.

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In the Upper House it was referred to a committee of Privileges, with the Hon. E. B. tution from working.

the Government, without consent of the discordant materials, and are s

its usefulness as a separate and independent to-day. Mr. Jones would not consent. Hon, Mr. Hannington then moved the following amend-

The attempted removal of the Clerk of this House without address from or consent of this House, and the commission issued to Mr. Bliss is a direct interference with the internal arrangements of this House, and has been issued without authority of law, is contrary to the customs and privileges of Parliament, to the commor law and to the constitution of the country; the recognition of which by this House would subvert the constitution and render this House unable to perform its functions or even to exist as a separate branch of the Legislature. Carried-12 to 2.

We observe by a despatch to the Morning Chronicle that on Saturday last the Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland replied to a com-munication from the House of Assembly, respecting a constitutional question which had arisen. His Excellency said he was unable to endorse the opinion of the House, that it is a settled conclusion in the minds of the people of the colony, that a union with Canada would not be conducive to their essential interests. He believed that when the proposal is more calmly and maturely considered and better understood by the people, they will be satisfied that this wise measure of Imperial policy is intended for their welfare, and will accept Confederation as tending politically and socially to the prosperity of the Island. His Excellency repeats his wish to act in harmony with the Assembly. He also forwarded to the Legislature a copy of a despatch from the Right Hon. Earl Granville, relative to the intention of Her Majesty's Government not to maintain a garrison force of Imperial troops in Newfoundland. Earl Granville says it will rest with the inhabitants of Newfoundland to make the necessary arrangements for the national security of the colony, either from their unaided resources, or if the Island should hereafter become part of the Dominion, then such support as may properly be safforded by the Government of Canada.

A monument is to be erected in Newfound and to the memory of Weston Carter, who lost his life in heroically attempting to save two young girls from drowning a few weeks ago. The sum of £265 sterling had been collected for that purpose, up to late advices

The P. E. ISLAND

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The P. E. Island papers and politicans are having a lively time over the "Union Terms" question. There discussion has led to considerable acrimonious writing in the press, and scandal on the platform, that in large communities would be looked upon as very silly and contemptible indeed, coming, as it does, from those who set themselves up as "public men."

Small communities produce small minds, and the truth of the saving is exemplified in certain to the truth of the saving is exemplified in certain to the contempt of the present session; and the difficulty between the Executive and Legislative Councils has almost brought the general business to a stand-still. The difficulty arose in this way: A few weeks before the meeting of the Legislature, the Executive (for what reasons makes no matter here) dismissed George Botsford, Esq., from the office of Clerk to the Legislative Council, and, of course, the House not being the truth of the saying is exemplified in certain

Robinson, Governor of the Falkland Islands, and pointed Lieut. Governor of this Island. It is expected he will not assume the reins of Government here until July next.

John Lawson. Esc., City Recorder, and advice of his Council, returned them. This ernment here uutil July next.
John Lawson, Esq., City Recorder, and

Mrs. Lawson, having been married fifty years, celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday last. We wish them many more happy days of

TELEGRAPHIC

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.-In the House of Commons to-dey, the debate was resumed.

Hon. Mr. Howe spoke at length, contradicting the charges which had been brought against him by the Toronto Globe in reference to his visit to the Red River territory.

Hon Mr. Macdougall replied, severely criti-

the Governor General and received permission to put his views in writing, which he did in a letter to Earl Granville. He stated his belief that it was Imperial policy that Confederation should lead to Independence, not immediately but ultimately. He was not at liberty to state the language of the reply; but after this declaration as his part the honor was conferred, therefore in his mission with the reference of the recessity of having control of its whole therefore in his opinion on this subject he stood beside the Ministers of the Crown in England. Internal arrangement, to the proper performance of its functions and the maintenance of its beside the Ministers of the Crown in England. He went on to explain that he would not approve immediate action, and would vote against any motion for independence to-day, because we are not ready for it; but it was the duty of public men to prepare the country for it as a change must come, and the chief complaint against the Government was because they gave move attention to the review of the Crown acting through their advice), but the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Jan. 27th, Mr. Wm. L Sperry, to Mary E., daughter of Capt. W. Falt.

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The Opposition contemplated moving a vote of want of confidence after Mr. Galt's speech, not least among which is a liberal and enlighting the subsequently deserted it when they saw the temper of the House.

See C. E. Cartier in his speech deprecated the House and the House with consideration from dusty prejudices, but it is to be hoped that all lovers of free institutions, not least among which is a liberal and enlighting formerly of H. M. Ordnance Department, in the 8. th year of her age.

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At Dattmouth, Feb. 18, Sarah June Boggs, aged 43 years, wife of Mr. Wm. Rissett.

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otherwise, is contrary to the Royal Instructions | The general impression is that the Govern-her attempts at usefulness but also probably this behalf, and of none effect.

That the removal of the Clerk of this House and that the Opposition is composed of such benefit himself. by the Government, without consent of the discordant materials, and are so destitute of House, and the appointment of another in his the elements of unity, that it will be unable to MONEYS RECEIVED FOR THE PROVINplace, would be an infringement of the privileges of the Legislative Council, and would, if present session at least.

submitted to by this House, effectually destroy Nothing important transpired in the House

tive, without an act of the Legislature, sanctioned by the Governor-General, authorizing the same. Which, on the suggestion of the President, he was willing to withdraw, but Hon Mr. Jones would not consent. Hon. Mr.

rently in the ascendancy, but he and others stand by the Bill of Rights and will submit to the Canadians.

| E.W. Sutcliffe | Samuel S. Borden | S

OTTAWA. Feb. 25.—The bill respecting Elec- Capt B Davis oral Franchise was read first time yesterday. Intrigues against Government are actively loging on but with your little weekly William Nicholson 1.00 Henry Cove 2.00 going on, but with very little success. If the Banking and Financial policy is sound, the By Rev A S Tuttle—

AMHERST, Feb. 3.—After post mortem ex-minatton of Mrs. Mackie, the Doctors testified By Rev J Winterbotham David Berry that she died from apoplexy of the lungs.

Evans was unanimously and fully acquitted by the Justices,

Hy Rev J Winterbotham John Balderstone 2.00

Ewen Crosby 2.00

George Deacon 2.00

James Howard 2.00

EDITORIAL MEM-MARCH 1st. (Just as the paper was about going to press Henry Hyde we received the following letter from a kind correspondent at Fredericton; had not the mail which brought it been very much behind time it would have taken the place of what is elsewhere given respecting the New Brunswick without question one of the most prosperous and best managed Assurance Companies doing bu-

LEGISLATURE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

House of Assembly, Feb. 24, 1870. The Legislature has been in session a fortnight. Some progress has been made in private bills, but the general business of the session has not as yet been much advanced. There Council, and, of course, the House not being the truth of the saying is exemplified in certain ungentlemanly disclosures of business transactions in Charlottetown, that have been dragged into the discussion.

In session, without the consent of the Council in session. the Legislature met the Legislative Council refused to recognize any one but Mr. Botsford immediately brought matters to a crisis, and the Council appointed a committee of five to take the matter into discussiou. Four of these agreed and reported (quoting numerous precedents) that the Executive had no power to dismiss the Council's clerk without its consent, and questioned the right of the Lieutenant-Governor to declare the Royal pleasure in this adoption of the report. Hon. Hr. Jones opposed it. Though Hon. Mr. Beveridge was in his place on the second day of the debate, he made no attempt to justify or defend the course of the Government of which he is a member. The report was adopted on Tuesday by a vote west.

Galt replied to Finance Minister and Tupper, making important explanations about his views on independence. When a title was offered him by the British Government he felt that to accept it while holding his present views on the future of the Provinces, without fully explaining those views would be to accept the honor under false pretences. He, therefore, asked of the Governor General and received permission the Governor General and received permission.

The Legislative Council claims the Govment and to maintaining the balance between factions than to working out the manifest destiny of the country.

Ottawa, Feb. 22,—Last night Cartier spoke strongly, deprecating newspaper attacks on the Catholic Clergy respecting North West difficulty. He asserted in the strongest manner the thorough loyalty of the French Canadian people, and referred to American revolution, when the strongest manner than th claimed that in consideration of their numbers the Government might justly have appointed a French Government might justly have appointed a French Government may do can hardly be divined. They must, however, deal with the question immediately, as there is a dead lock between the Legislative Council and themselves, and the Legislative Council and themselves, and the Legislative Council and themselves, and the Legislative Suprement of their rights and privileges. At Port Medway, Jan. 29th, of consumption, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Capt. Samuel Leaman, aged 30 years. Her friends "sorrow not for immediately, as there is a dead lock between the Legislative Council and themselves, and the Legislative Council and themselves, and the legislative Suprement of their rights and privileges. At Port Medway, Jan. 29th, of consumption, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Capt. Samuel Leaman, aged 30 years. Her friends "sorrow not for immediately, as there is a dead lock between the Legislative Council and themselves, and the Legislative Council and themselves, and the professed religion several years ago, and

Huntingdon replying to the enarge of dislovalty by Sir Francis against independents, denominated him a Rip Van Winkle reminiscence rather than a reality. He denied the statement that he (Huntingdon) secretly favored Annexation, declaring that he favored Independence as much from the belief that it was the best preventative to Annexation as from the fact of its being the Imperial policy, and calculated to relieve Colonial disabilities.

Sir Francis replied:—

Dafresene, in French, thought Macdougall was an improper choice for the North West Governor.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—The answer to the Address was adopted last night without division.

His we have every confidence. He is certainly a clever man, and has had advantages of the members of the House have had, and what is better has improved them. He is not as good a debater, for the Assembly in which they have the honour to be, as Attorney General Wetmore, though in our opinion much more logical. His manner of speaking is somewhat too slow and moderate to be at all times as forcible as it might be. With a little less hesitancy, and a little more fire, he would prove himself more than the equal of any debater in the House. His bill will meet with considerable opposition from dusty prejudices, but it is 5th ye ir of her age.

ted the House that the opposition of the Local Government could not prevent the new consti-

Chandler as chairman.

This committee reported, and a two days' discussion followed, resulting in the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved. That the attempted removal of George Botsford, Esq., from the office of Clerk of this House, by the Lieut.-Governor, without cause appearing or shown to the House, or otherwise, is contrary to the Royal Instructions

Thursday. Feb 24

Hon. Mr. Langevin emphatically denied the report that the French Canadian members of the Government had given encouragement to or sympathized with the insurgents, or that they had given any opposition to Macdougall. Nearly all the members who spoke denounced the cry of independence as dangerous at the present crisis of our affairs.

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From 21st to 28th Feb'y, 1870.

Nothing important transpired in the House to-day.

The Senate was engaged in a discussion on North-west matters, and went into committee to no a bill allowing Canadian officers to bring into port and search the cargo of fishing vessels found within three marine miles of the tioned by the Governor-General, authorizing and of the master to answer questions truly.

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be forfeited. The Senate then adjourned till

Monday, to allow the preparations in their
Chamber for the state ball.

Red River news is conflicting. Riel is appa
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Administration will be stronger than ever this session.

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LIFE ASSURANCE.-The "Canada Life" Legislature; and now we are not disposed to siness in this country, while at the same time it withhold it from the readers of our paper, as is deservedly the most popular. Its financial it gives a succinct and more complete statement | condition, it will be seen by references to the of the difficulty which has arisen between the Government return, is all that the Shareholders of the difficulty which has arisen between the Legislative Council and the Executive of New These figures flurnish ample evidences of the Brunswick, ss well as other interesting matter.) constantly increasing business of the Company, of the safety and soundnees of the institution

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At the same place, by the same, 17th ult., Mr.

Wm. D. Park, to Miss Desiah D., daughter of Mr Atwood Cohoon, all of Port Medway.

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That the Port of Dalhousie in the Province of

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WM. H. LEE.

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Section No. 14, will be in the Province of Quebec, and will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 13, to Station 543, a point between the outh of the River Amqui and the little Matapedia Lake about 22½ miles in length.

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he 1st day of July, 1872.

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The Family.

THE AVENGER BY GEOGE S. BURLEIGH

A strong man wronged may win redress, Though trusting but his own right arm; A rich man robbed has law and press To ring the signal of alarm. And right or wrong, the barking throng

Hunt down the wretch who did him harm But only with a stifled cry, Perhaps a look of wan despair. The torn heart speaking in the eye, Set hopeless on the hollow air; The plundered poor their wrongs endure, Devoured by fangs that never spare.

Pale orphans by that living death The drunkard reeks in; widowed wives, Whose lords yet breathe a charnel's breath, And cling to curse their wasted lives With dumb appeal move not the heel

That grinds them, while the robber thrives. But somewhere in the silent sky, Or budding in the silent sod. Wrath broods her thunders ere they fly, Pale justice feeds her toughening rod; When wealth and power have had their Comes for the weak the hour of God

Then, mightier than the strong man's steel Or rich man's gold, the widow's moan And plundered orphan's mute appeal Go dauntless to the Almighty throne; With fiery whip His thunder's slip. And teach the spoiler groan for groan

Dim shadows haunt the nuptial bower He decked from desolated homes: Blood-streaks are on each crimson flower And famine's ghastly pallor comes From lily and rose, to blast repose, Where'er the weary waster roams

His son goes reeling to the same Black grave his victim's corse pollutes : His daughters drain the cup of shame, And revel with congenial brutes ; Then mania's hell avenges well On him his culture's evil fruits

-The National Temperance Advocate.

LETTIE AND DALLAS

One Saturday morning Lettie sat on the portico steps, learning her Sabbath-school verses. Over and over, to fix it in her memory, she re peated the words, "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." Not far from her. Dallas, her brother, was busily engaged in trying to make a kite from a collection before him of pink tissue paper, sticks and strings. His face was very red, and his forehead was drawn into an ugly frown as he impatiently exclaimed: "Pshaw! what is the matter?"

"I'll tell you what's the matter, Dallis," swered Lettie. "Your paste is too thin, and you have not cut your sticks fine enough." "What do you know about it! Girls don't fly kites!" and Dallis made an ugly face at his sis-

"But I am sure the paste is not right." Lettie said. "I watched mamma making fire screens the other day, and yours is not like she used. Let me fix it for you;" and coming to his side she stooped to pick up the paste cup. But Dallis was thoroughly out of humor-angry with himself for not being skilful enough to

make the kite, and angry with his sister for presuming to be able to teach him. "Oh ves! You think yourself very smart

don't you? he spitefully exclaimed, and gave her a push which knocked her over. When he saw what he had done, he plunged his hands into his pockets and walked off whis-

tling into the orchard. Lettie got up, her arm hurt by the fall, and her feelings still more hurt by such rough treat-

ment, and called out after Dallis: "Oh, you rude, naughty boy; I shall tell mamma how you have acted, and she will keep you in this afternoon.

She looked after him for a moment, then she sat down and began again to learn her verse. And she studied, the words "Be not overcome to the kitchen. There she took some flour out ket, and make the suction too great. of the firkin, thickened the paste, cooked it awhile on the stove, and then went back to the

Meantime, Dallas walked on through the oramuse himself by throwing pebbles into the wa- light and heavy waggons, the thimble skein, if every day, to feed some gross and expensive

porch and commenced to work on the forsaken

sins were coming to spend the afterroon with sixteenth of an inch out of set is required to not withhold from him that which administ them, and his mother would keep him in as a mnke a waggon run hard. ounishment for his rude conduct. He felt very ncomfortable. He stayed there a good while thinking about it; but turn the matter in his mind which way he would. Master Dallis was every moment more convinced that he had be haved badly and foolishly. Then he went to the stable and lounged until he heard the dinner bell. He walked slowly to the house, and on reaching the porch was surprised to see his sister's curly head bent over her work on the kite. She looked up as he came towards her, with a Farming don't pay. That, if true, is a serious sly glance, as if she was not sure he would be pleased, then rose and handed Dallas the kite I do not understand it to be urged that the -and such a kite! Not only shapely and light. but so pretty! It was covered with the pink, and trimmed with tassels and fringe of white

"Oh, Lettie!" Dallas exclaimed. "How could you do all that for me, when I was so her neck and kissed her.

So Dallas enjoyed his holiday flying his kite with his little cousins, and Lettie learned the blessedness of overcoming evil with good .- Oc

MONKEY TRICKS.

We were once visiting a cage of monkeys. himself out for a good pull.

to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum his property back again. This was fun for little did worse than I, as did better; and that of the

Utterly helpless, the old fellow howled with pain, every spe followed suit, and little monhis aid, and howled, and chattered, and squeal- he were to begin life again, and had to choose ted times, and then makes out and transmits all ed until the din fairly roused the tigers near, and, vastly to our delight, the lion came in with nothing to start on, or with that thousand ma- stituents, both at home and abroad; avoids as his bass to give dignity to the concert of yells king all that he had actually accumulated, he much as possible, all sorts of accommodations

ing the uproar, while the demure little fawn co-

The uproar reached the keeper, who was quite across the broad tent, and, whip in hand, he honestly, with nothing but his own capacities any person, and is generous only when urged came to restore quiet. Fawn color winced at and energies as capital, does a very good five by motives of humanity.-Hall's Journal of the whip, but curled away into the very remo- years' work, and may deem himself fortunate Health. test corner, and clung to his neighbor's tail with if he finishes it so soon. might and main, while the owner of the unlucky tail roared dismally.

"Here! you rascal, let go!" scolded the

old fellow next door made haste to take the wounded member home, although he still whin-bad luck, he was worth, as the net result of 20 infant; so simple is their composition, that they can be used as a simple purgative, instead of Castor Oil or Powders, &c.

he had created

DRAINAGE OF HOUSES.

This is a matter that is far too much neglected, not only by farmers, but also by those living in towns and cities. It is no uncommon thing to find families suffering greatly from sickness, even to the length of death to some members. and running up a bill for medical attendance, from no other cause than such a simple and lightly thought of matter as a few inches of water in the eellar, in early winter or spring, or after some unusually heavy rainfall. Last year there was much more of this to complain of than usual, owing to the wetness of the season, and it seemed to be regarded as almost a personal affront to tell the inmates of a sickly house that a few dollars spent in draining the cellar would restore them to health, and save payment of a heavy medical account. It was not so much the mere presence of water that caused the trouble. as the fact that the water was foul and stagnant, and had become impregnated with bad odours in the form of gases, arising from decomposition in it of vegetable matter, such as half rotten potatoes, onions, turnips, cabbages, &c., and also the decayed wood of the bottom or sides of the cellars, which in many farm houses are con

structed of logs and planks. The door vard in too many cases, is also great source of unhealthiness. All the dirty water in uncermoniously thrown out at the back door, where it collects in a little pool, to be dabbled in by geese and ducks, wallowed in by pigs, soon festering into a mass of pollution, the very smell of which brings disease to those who may have to pass in and out near it, as well as

o the animals which frequent the spot. It is nothing but thoughtlessness, perhaps, some cases, we may say shiftlessness, that would cause any person to put up with such a constant ource of annoyance and ill-health to his family It is of the first importance to secure proper drainage to every dwelling house, and to make provision for the comfort and health of its inmates, by seeing that its whole surroundings are kept clean, and in good order. If a farmer cannot have a dry cellar, or one that is well drained, he had better have none at all to his house, but rather have one under the barn, or make a good root celler near the barn-yard. and as for the slops of the house, it would be but little extra trouble to throw them in a barrel to be emptied when full on the barn-yard ma nure heap, or used to water the garden with.

REPAIRING PUMPS. When the tube of an endless chain pump ha become so large that the buckets, or carriers do not fill, take some light sole or heavy harness leather, and cut into circular washers large of evil, but overcome evil with good," seemed enough to fill the tubing; cut holes in the censomehow to grow in meaning to her mind. She tres and slip them on the chain next above the ceased their repetition and remained quiet for a carriers by taking links apart, but do not use while, her head resting on her little dimpled too many; four are enough, let the well be hands, and her blue eyes looking very thought- deep or shallow; not more than two should be ful. Then she arose from her seat, put away in the tube at a time. Many, in repairing her Bible, picked up the paste cup and went in- pumps with leather, put a washer to every buc-

AXLETREES

We have frequently been asked our opinio upon the different axletrees in use. For bugchard in a very independant manner, taking no gies and carriages: a good wrought iron axlenotice of Lettie's words although he heard them tree, so constructed that the greatest possible cally, men say they cannot, while, at the same very distinctly. He cursed the meadow, sat amount of strength can be obtained with the down on a stone beside the brook, and tried to least possible amount of weight, is best. For cents, ten cents, or more, and some much more ter. But he grew tired of that, and began to well set, we prefer, and next to this the wooden appetite, entirely selfish, admitting no willing

Agriculture.

WILL FARMING PAY?

BY HORACE GREELY. I commence my cssays with this question, be cause when I urge the superior advantage of a rural life. I am often met by the objection that

matter. Let us consider: farmer who owns a large fertile estate, well fenced, well stocked, with good store of effective implements, cannot live and thrive by farmtissue paper, and dotted with gilt stars, Lettie ing. What is meant is, that he who has but had fashioned from some of her paper doll dres- two little brown hands to depend upon cannot make money, or can make very little, by farm-

I think those who urge this point have a very naughty to you? and he put his arms around inadequate conception of the difficulty encountered by every poor young man in securing a everything in its proper place; leaves nothing good start in life, no matter in what pursuit. I undone which ought to be done, and which circame to New York when not quite of age, with cumstances permit him to do; keeps his designs a good constitution, a fair common school edu- and business from the view of others; is prompt cation, good health, good habits, and a pretty and decisive with his customers, and does not fair trade (that of a printer.) I think my outfit for a campaign against adverse fortune was better than the average; vet ten long years elapsed before it was settled that I could re-The cage was divided by a partition. A large main here and make any decided headway. monkey got his tale through a knot hole, and a Meantime I drank no liquors, used no tobacco, little fawn-colored monkey on the other side of attended no balls or other expensive entertainit seized it between his teeth and straightened ments, worked hard and long whenever I could which can and ought to be committed to write find work to do, lost less than a month altoge-No sooner did the old fellow feel the sharp ther by sickness, and did very little in the way grip than he sprang up, trying his best to take of helping others. I judge that quite as many fawn color; he grinned and chattered as gaily as young lawyers and doctors who try to establish he could with his mouth full, giving the big fel- themselves in their professions, quite as many always at the head of his business, well knowlow on the other side no little agony as he pul- earn less as earn more than their bare board during the first ten years of their struggle.

keys and large ones by the dozen all came to large fortune, is said to have remarked, that if attention enable him; balances regularly at stabetween making his first thousand dollars with his accounts current to his customers and conwould deem the latter the easier task. Depend in money matters and lawsuits, when there is great and special merit in its favor, apart from its Chattering, piping, and squealing, the lively on it, young men, it is and must be hard work the least hazard; is economical in his expendilittle ones jumped and danced about as if enjoy- to earn honestly your first thousand dollars. tures, always living within his income; keeps a The burglar, the forger, the black-leg (whether memorandum-book with a pencil in his pocket, lor held on to the tail, and pulled and bit with he plays with cards, with dice, or stocks), may in which he writes every little particular relative seem to have a quick and easy way of making a to appointments, addresses and petty cash matthousand dollars; but whoever makes that sum ters; is cautious how he becomes security for

I have known men do better even at farming.

I recollect one, who, with no capital but a good wife and four or five hundred dollars. bought "Here! you rascal, let go!" scolded the wife and four or five hundred dollars, bought keeper, trying in vain to lift the rogue with his (near Boston) a farm of two hundred, mainly ble, and are eagerly taken by children, thereby rough, acres for \$2,500, and paid for it out of now in use, which are so nauseous and trouble some to administer to children. They are wartighten the grasp of his sharp teeth. A long pole at last forced him to let go, and the poor sight of him then, but I have no doubt that, if the slightest degree the youngest or most delicate years' effort, at least \$100,000. But this man That the roguish fawn color enjoyed this fun would rise at 4 o'clock of a winter's morning, Medicines, and are especially recommended for grinned, and chattered, and flew about as if he a large market waggon (loaded over night), had had a rare frolic, and enjoyed the sensation drive ten miles into Boston, unload and load back again, be home at fair breakfast time, and hastily swallowing his meal, be fresh as a daisy are prepared without regard to economy and con for his day's work, in which he would lead his hired men, keeping them clear of the least danger of falling asleep. Such men are rare, but they still exist, proving scarcely anything impossible to an indomitable will. I would not advise any to work so unmercifully; I seek only to enforce the truth that great achievenents are within the reach of whoever will pay

their price. An energetic farmer bought, some twenty five years ago, a large grazing farm in Northern Vermont, consisting of some 150 acres, and costing him about \$3,000. He had a small stock of cattle, which was all his land would trial is given. carry; but he resolved to increase that stock by at least 10 per cent. per annum, and to so improve his land by cultivation, fertilizing, clover, &c., that it would amply carry that feeling confident that to those who increase. Fifteen years later, he sold out farm they will give entre satisfaction. and stock for \$45,000, and migrated to the West. I did not understand that he was a throughout the provinces. Should the one you deal with not have them, by sending one dollar to ger, who kept his eyes wide open, let nothing go address, free of postage. Made only by to waste, and steadily devoted his energies and means to the improvement of his stock and his

Walking one day over the farm of the late Prof. Mapes, he showed me a field of rather less than ten acres, and said. "I bought that field for \$2,400, a year ago last September. There was then a light crop of corn on it, which the eller reserved and took away. I under-drained the field that Fall, plowed and sub-soiled it fertilized it liberally, and planted it with cabbage; and, when these matured, I sold them for enough to pay for land, labour, and fertilizers altogether." The field was now worth far more than when he bought it, and he had cleared it within fifteen months from the date of its purchase. I consider that a good operation. Ano ther year the crop might have been poor, or might have sold much lower, so as hardly to pay for the labour: but there are risks in other per suits as well as in farming.

A fruit farmer on the Hudson, above New burg, showed me, three years since, a field of eight or ten acres which he had nicely set with grapes, in rows ten teet apart, with beds of strawberries between the rows, from which h assured me that his sales exceeded \$700 per annum. I presume his outlay for labour, in cluding picking, was less than \$300 per annum out it cost something to make this field what i then was. Say that he had spent \$1,000 per acre in under draining, enriching and tilling this field, to bring it to this condition, including the cost of the plants, and still there must have bee clear profit here of at least \$300 per acre. I might multiply illustrations; but let the regoing suffice. I readily admit that shift ess farming don't pay-that poor crops don' pay-that it is hard work to make money by farming without some capital-that frost, or hail, or drought, or floods, or insects may blast a farmer's hopes, after he has done his best to deserve and achieve success; but I insist that as a general proposition, good farming does pay-that few pursuits afford as good a prospect, as full an assurance, of reward for intelli-

-N. Y. Tribune NEWSPAPERS IN THE FAMILY.

Who cannot afford one cent a day for good reading matter for his family? Yet, practitime they are expending on themselves five regret that he had been so naughty to his sister.

He wished he had let her help him with the kite, axletrees on lumber waggons are liable to be-

for he really wanted one very much. His cou-come bent by bearing heavy loads, and but a them into his own pernicious habits, let him to their moral and intellectual wants, and tends to elevate them in the scale of being.

In this age of cheap printing, when editions of valuable works can be bought at an extremely low price, there is hardly any man, who is man, that could not procure for his family some books. But newspapers cost less, and are within the reach of all. A good weekly paper, containing both religious and secular matter, is what a family needs. A business man, whose position is such as to make it profitable to take journal for the current news of the day, the markets, &c., can scarcely be unable to add the weekly paper for his loved ones at home. The man who neglects this duty-for it is a sacred duty-does not reflect as he ought, and consider the responsibilities that rest on him.-Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

A BUSINESS MAN.

He is strict in keeping his engagements; does nothing carelessly or in a hurry; employs nobody to do what he can easily do himself; keeps over-trade his capital; prefers short credits to long ones, and cash to credit transactions at all times when they can be advantageously made, either in buying or selling, and small profits with little risk, to the chance of better gain with more hazard. He is clear and explicit in all his bargains; leaves nothing to the memory ting; keeps copies of all important letters which he sends away, and has every letter and which he sends away, and has every letter and invoice belonging to his business titled, classed formation and guidance of the paper. and put away. He never suffers his desk to With Mr. BEECHER as its EDITOR-IN-CHIEF. be confused by many papers lying upon it; is ing if he leaves it it will leave him; holds it as a maxim that he whose credit is suspected is not | This will be its constant endeavor. John Jacob Astor, near the close of a long safe to be trusted, is constantly examining his diligent, prosperous career, wherein he made a large fortune, is said to have remarked, that if attention enable him; balances regularly at sta-John Jacob Astor, near the close of a long safe to be trusted, is constantly examining his

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