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expressed, "Thou didst in our behalf appear

'Alabama claims,' by arbitration the world broad-clothed Methodist minister that would little halt-witted lad rubbing at a brass-plate, other hearts on fire. Many a man after expeseems much nearer than before to that period find a name nearer St. Paul's than their ownwhen men shall learn war no more. Only think the name of William Dawson, widow's son and of it, a difficulty involving millions of dollars, local prescher. A graphic sketch of the per- brighter it shone. Now friends, sing :arranged without bloodshedding. Would any sonal appearance of Dawson followed; and the but the two most thoroughly Christian nations speaker remarked that Mr. Wiseman had givon earth have done so? So much for the ad- en a striking representation of Dawson's manvance of Caristianity. It is surely progressing. ner of speaking when he said, borrowing for claims of the Gospel. Both evil and good are so precise.

for 'the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.' Another year! yes, another has begun. Who Assured that all our interests for time and ejernity are safe in his keeping.

Cauning, Jan., 1873.

From the Methodist Recorder. WILLIAM DAWSON, THE YORK-SHIRE PREACHER

BY THE REV. W. O. SIMPSON On Friday evening last Mr. Simpson delivgarity which did not belong to the man. Wil-saying: "What is a man's money worth? It marked: "Dr. Young says, the golden chain a social gathering in the vestry or elsewhere, eight miles from Leeds, on March 3, 1783; his worth nothing till it's spread; and if a man tather being a small farmer, and acting as collected without spreading it it will breed to the Throne of God." The story of the congregation as practicable. Her steward to Sir Thos. Gascoigne. His vipers and cockatrices and all foul things; and sailor at Sunderland was next told—how the very great sensation. But who now knew anybreed vipers of remorse within his conscience a ship, and after representing the crew in exthing of the baronet on whose estate the child until when he is dying they will creep out of treme peril, call out 'What's to be done now?' sonally and privately for the salvation was born? Nobody; whereas the little baby- the nurtured warmth which he has himself shouted at the top of his voice, 'Launch the of others; that he only is to seek sin-

Some of the acts of human life, and doings some little careful control upon the tendency other man, for he has got enough of them." been tewer than the former. There have been er were then noticed, and an early illustration much blessed; but he did not like the prayer-prealized more joys than sorrows, more mercies of the quaint sayings of the son was noticed. In early life he had heard a discourse on the than trials, more ease than pain, more light in early life he had heard a discourse on the than misery. There have been er were then noticed, and an early illustration much blessed; but he did not like the prayer-product ion, a name that the Connexion would not will look, of wealth there is an abundance, much blessed; but he did not like the prayer-product ion, a name that the Connexion would not will limit in the connexion would not will limit in the product in the product of the membership of all our large portion o than darkness, more happiness than misery.

Happiness in many cases has been mingled his odd way of putting it, he was afterwards were you during the prayer-meeting?" I went

True, many wicked men are recoming worse elocution a phrase applicable to art—that his and worse, they must do so or yield to the articulation was "chiselled "-it was so clear, His hand hath writ the sacred word culminating. But evil must succumb to good, A series of well-chosen incidents were then given, illustrative of those traits of Mr. Daw- ing were then dwelt upon, and some most in- to be disputed that one who gives his life to inson's character which were brought into proshall see its close? The tuture is not surs. minence in social life. He generally reserved marvellous power which he exercised over his Christ and a messenger of love and mercy, We attempt not to portray its coming events. himself for something that happened to turn up hearers. The discourse known as the "Goli- observing the rule for a preacher that says, The spirit of prophecy is withheld, because no during the conversation, and would fire off an ath Sermon " was first adverted to. In giving " Never trifle away time, neither spend any longer needed. And we dare not as Christians, seek the aid of the deluded money loving for- whom it was aimed. A little man would find graphically pourtrayed the conflict between sary, will accomplish much for the Master. tuneteller, to unravel what God has wisely confault with one preacher after another, until Mr. David and Goliath that when he was nearing But there is a limit to his endurance and to his cealed. We would prepare for the future by Dawson, who usually sat at the cornor of the tree end of his narrative and was representing capacity. The tremendous wear and tear of consecrating ourselves afresh to God this day. 'able—he liked elbow room—would at him and David as putting out his hand to take the sword such a life forbid thorough or extended study. say, "Brother, when I went to my class on of the giant, one of his hearers, an impetuous and it can be perpetuated only by regular and Tuesday night last I saw a flock of geese going Yorkshire weaver, could bear it no longer, complete rest of body and mind. Such never home one after the other, and the old gander and shouted, "Off wi' his ead lad; off wi' become preachers; and though they may flame was going firs', and the gander could no nothing his 'ead." The thing itself was so ludicrous for a season, their light expires with the breakbut hiss." At one time there was a good deal that Dawson could not be induced to preach at ing down of their nervous systems. Valuable of talk about Adam Clarke's views of the Pudsey again, lest he should be disturbed by men have thus been lost to the ministry. The Eternal Sonship. Several of the brethren were the recollection of it. Another great sermon tendency, however, of the demand of which talking together, and began to pit Adam was the "Balance Sermon," in which he used we now speak is not in this discretion of soul Clarke against Richard Watson, so that the to put human souls into the one scale and the seeking and soul-saving, but rather to create conversation became a little uncomfortable. law of God into the other, and with terrible ministerial loungers and gossips, distasteful of when Dawson said, "Ah, Mr. Clarke is a tall heart-searching power over the consciences of study, prodigal of time, indolent in mind spoor man, and Mr. Watson a taller man, but if you his hearers used to show how the law of God preachers, poor pastors, poor men. ered, to a large audience, in the Liverpool put Watson a top of Clarke there is enough in weighed down the hypocrite, the miser, the om, his lecture on "William the mystery of Christ manifest in the flesh to swearer, and others. On one occasion a man the two, holding the pastor responsible for good Dawsos, the Yorkshire preacher." After re- drown them." Popery, he said, was a carcass who used a short measure—a yard measure, pulpit work, such personal attention to visiting ferring to his own recollections of the subject made bright with flowers; and as for Socinian-which had once been thirty-six inches in length. of his lecture, which were, he remarked, of a ism, it was not much better; there was no Holy but which he had used as a walking-stick—was of the agencies which the Church employs. of his lecture, which were the lecturer proceeded to Ghost in it; it was the body without the spirit. So wrought upon by the discourse that, intergive the history of what he described as "a The condition of a niggardly man in Dawson's rupting the preacher, he snapped the measure in ciation of the pastor with his people, and of the give the mistory of want and godly life." The company was humorously depicted. Remarks two, and then said, 'You can go on now, sir. people among themselves, they will be people among themselves. very none, talented, and gody make a man lit with him at a convenient hour at his home, requented use of the more familiar as a convenient sour at his some, confess his guilt and forsake his sin at the make occasions when he shall sit down with

entertain the best hopes of their babies. The for evermore." If ever the man gave a soverign whatever else he was, he was himself. They come when the old and tried agencies of to see you in the Ark of Safety. Have you tather if he could be haptized. His father said (For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

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of providence may thus be tabulated, others of all young city and town life to live out in On another occasion he was brought into concannot. Who will estimate the distinct smiles, the open, our sons would grow up in a night, tact with one of those fastidious gentlemen who He left fifty guineas to the Missionary Society, There is nothing which the Church so much or the number of tear-drops that have bedewed and like Jonah's gourd, would wither in a day. are so often put out by little things. They had thirty guineas to the Annuitant Society, thirty needs the present time as individual effort for human cheeks? These latter, have doubtless The excellencies of Dawson's lather and moth- had a grand day, said this man, and he was guineas to the Kingswood and Woodhouse-

with intense misery, but the balance has been wont to say, "I like these one eyed Chris- up to the gallery, and looked down from the tians." The influence upon the subject of the gallery front." "Don't you see?" was the As the Christian reviews the year, he thinks lecture of the good books which he was in the reply, "that explains; you went up on to the WE observe in some of our exchanges that of at least fifty-two prayer-meetings enjoyed; habit of reading was then noticed; as also that housetop, and looked down on your neighbour's this subject is at the present time receiving seven hundred and thirty prayers in the domes- of his companions, notably Samuel Settle, who chimney, and you were choked with the smoke; fresh attention. It inevitably will from time tic enclosure, and perhaps as many private in- afterwards became a clergyman, and John Bat- you ought to have gone in at the door and sat to time rise anew to prominence, until its terviews with his God. All that call themselves ty. These two were in the habit of meeting down by the fire, and you would have felt the true character and methods are settled upon Christians cannot remember after this sort. with Wm. Dawson in a private band-meeting warmth, and would not have been choked." the right basis; and perhaps it will be even Some have not been in prayer-meeting ten on Sunday mornings. At that time there was When they were inclined to be irritated let then one of those agencies for good that will times during the year. We speak that we a glorious monopoly of truth in Methodist pulpits. That monopoly had since been broken tions by the roadside were then given. One tion of the spur. The Christian also gratefully recollects fittytwo Sabbaths with their prayers, singing, readtwo Sabbaths with their prayers, singing, readglory. The occupations of these three were been expostulated with by Mr. Dawson. At then noticed -Dawson's including besides the last the latter felt that he must bring him to, things. His first business is to preach; and ed with useful and living truth, the administra- work of the mine, the farming of 150 acres of and meeting him on one occasion he said, to this his prime energies are to be directed. tion of the sacraments with their hallowed in- sterile land, and the lecturer gave a very in- "John, thou art a deserter, and thou wilt have But he is, if in charge of a Church, pastor as

fluences and remembrances, the converse of teresting reminiscence of a service he conduct-religious fellowship, and the delightful manifesed in one of the villages near Leeds, when return." And John Batty had informed him his entire work for the people outside of tations of Jesus to the soul. It may be that in about to leave for the mission-field and at (the lecturer) that he was at class when that his pulpit and study. Both, however aim at all cases the retrospect awakens some feelings which John Batty was present. Valuable lessons for the young were then drawn from the lives of the three men reterred to; and severthen believed to the regiment." The part taken by Mr. Dawline chief function of the pastor. Indeed, he their numerous defects, than are those who have al traits in the character of Dawson-his kind- son in the great meeting held in Leeds in con- may be an excellent pastor who does none of lived the whole year in utter forgetfulness of liness, generosity, and cheerfulness, were for-nection with the establishment of the Wesleyan what often passes for pastoral visiting; and be lived the whole year in utter forgetfulness of liness, generosity, and cheerfulness, were forGod, and violation of his commands. The cibly illustrated. The offer of Church of EngMissionary Society was strikingly given, some

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which impelled him onward in the discharge of commands. Christian has learned to bring daily, all his short land triends to train him for holy orders, by of the main features of the speech being repro- whole time to travelling from house to house. comings and deviations from the law of recti- the help of a society then in existence, was duced with remarkable freshness and power. He is undoubtedly the true pastor who succeeds tude, all the detects of his best duties, all his louched upon, and it was shown how Dawson His 'telescope speech' and 'teform speech' in bringing the truth of God's Word into a vitinvoluntary transgressions, to the open founwas led to a ministry the entrance to which, were similarly dealt with, as also his magnificent al connection with human hearts whatever methtain, and there by faith wash all away in the the lecturer hoped, would never be narrowed one on 'The sower and the seed.' In this od he may adopt. cleansing flood.

Another year! Why another? Who gave it? Is not time the gift of God? no sooner it? Is not time the gift of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, it? Is not time the gift of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, it? Is not time the gift of God? no sooner of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, it? Is not time the gift of God? no sooner of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, it? Is not time the gift of God? no sooner of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, it? Is not time the gift of God? no sooner of the proposed feating such men as Pawson, with his people will be admitted on all hands. That the pastor is to be brought into a certain amount of direct and personal association grace of God, he began his life. The three were ten such Christians in every troke of the hand in imitation of the act of sowing, the speaker would drop some blessed passage of Scripture. The souls of his fellow men. When I feat obtained the souls of his fellow men. When I feat obtained the souls of his fellow men. The souls of his fellow men. When I feat obtained to bring it distinctly before the Church. They with his people will be admitted on all hands. Now, we have three classes for demands made the souls of his fellow men. When I feat obtained to bring it distinctly before the Church. They with his people will be admitted on all hands. Now, we have three classes for demands made the souls of his fellow men. The souls of his fellow men. The souls are preparing as soon as he had experienced the saving as soon as he had experienced the saving are of God, he began his light to bring it distinctly before the Church. They with his people will be admitted on all hands. Now, we have three classes for demands made the proposed reform and are preparing as soon as he had experienced the saving as soon as he ha by a Latin grammar or a Greek Testament. latter, with every stroke of the band in imitagiven than taken. Yet there is sufficient tor Bradburn, Benson, Griffith, Mather, and Coke. Methodist chapel in one of the midland counties Now, we have three classes to demands made all the purposes of human life, and to obtain The latent fires of genius burnt in his bones, not being big enough, the use of the Particular upon our ministers, and they are sometim

and he could not come beneath the force of Baptist chapel was secured. The minister of the tound together in the same society, and made Jesus has given us the year, and is still such oratory without that power burning with chapel was upon the platform. Dawson gave this upon one man. The first looks to the pulpit We always sing in the first week of immense heat and longing for the means of de- "sowing speech," and went along the platform as the sphere where the minister is desired to new year, and we trust oft feel the truth thus velopment. The young farmer soon found scattering the seed and giving one passage of bring his best powers and freshest energies. that he had open doors on every side, and he Scripture after another: "God so loved the The truth which he there presents needs be no was soon preaching fifty-two Sundays in the world," "Come unto me, all ye that labour;" profound, elaborate prefection upon abstruse year, and often two or three evenings in the then there came another handful: "If any man dogma, but living truth, and applicable to [the Some that saw its festive beginning, beheld week, besides working hard at his ordinary ocnot its close. They have gone where 'days cupations. In October 1798, after a season of Christ the righteous, and he is the propitiation vate the mind and warm the heart. It must We felt very loth praise and prayer spent with John Batty, Daw- for our sins, and not for ours only, but also be thoroughly studied, clearly presented, and to allow Jesus to have that sweet little intelli- son finally declined the offers he had had of as- for the sins of the whole world." "There, it's forcibly put. They who make this demand ingent black-eyed, curly-headed boy; and for sistance in obtaining boly orders, and in 1802 out," he said, "and you can do what vou like." sist that the preacher shall not bring exhaustmany days we felt as though he had dealt hard- he was proposed as a travelling Methodist When remonstrated with for this breach of ed nerve and brain to his study and his preparly with us in claiming so soon the precious preacher, and put down for Wetherby. The ministerial propriety he said, "I did not think ation for the pulpit, but that, in order to do jewel. But we were comforted by the thought that Jesus could give him a better home than upon, and some forcible remarks made with we could. We never before thought so much reference to the necessity for maintaining the middle of the sowing do you think I was going most freely and freshly. It is very clear that of those words of Jesus, Suffer the little ones special characteristics of Methodist preaching, to be stopped by a little Particular Baptist par- with such a demand upon him as this by his to come unto me, &c. But oh! it was harder and of multiplying "preaching places" in son?" A splendid definition of mission work own people, leaving out of sight the continual still to part with that fond husband! It seemthickly populated districts of London and elseed as though our heart strings would break. Where. Finding that difficulties were placed the purpose of your mission work? " he asked. the preacher must soon abandon the idea of all We think we could not have borne the burden in the way of his giving up his position to "It is to fill the narrow way so full the people systematic visitation of his parish, and limit his had it not been for the evidence that he died in another member of the family, and that con- shall be stepping one on to another as they specially pastoral calls to the sick, the afflicted the Lord. Nature was rebellious, but grace sequently the family livelihood was endanger-press to the gate of life: it is to make the broad and the few who he learns most need him, or enabled us to say midst blinding tears, 'Thy will be done.'

The distribution of the mount of th Another year! How many strange events a local preacher. Only a local preacher? Why single soul." Several remarkable illustrations of visiting which exhausts neither mind nor have transpired during that period, both in the when the great roll was read of God's great of the use of the hymn-book, and of his rare body, and does but little good, but not even religious and political world! Europe has ambassadors, that had done his work in the pulpit power were next given. On one occase severe study or constant preaching so wearies been convulsed with a variety of questions at most efficient way and carried his embassage to sion when giving out a hyma he suddenly and exhausts as does that visiting into which fecting the interests of labor and capital. Nor is the settling of the land many a cloaked clergyman, and many a through the town of Leeds, and saw a poor that the truth burning within himself shall set

trying to rub out the name; but the poor lad riment has found himself compelled to consider

did not know that the harder he rubbed the and decide whether he would be preacher or

Engraved as in eternal brass
The mighty promise shines;
Nor can the powers of darkness rase
Those everlasting lines.

demand of the times, he cannot be. The second class care ltttle about the pulpit or whether the preacher obtains his preparation Then as though he saw the devil rubbing, he tor it by special study, or by "turning the barrel over again." They demand that his first business shall be to visit. They wish to see him in their shops, the streets, their homes, The characteristics of Mr. Dawson's preach- irrespective of hours or convenience. It is not

pastor; for both, according to the extreme

boy had left behind a name which would be gathered, to twine themselves in horrid shapes lifeboat, sir.' In dwelling on the sources of never expect to hear. A little boy asked his around his soul and charge his soul with venom Dawson's power the lecturer remarked that,

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BY REV. LEWIS R. DUNN.

the salvation of souls. Of numbers there is no mortal souls from the perdition of ungodly men. And it is truly wonderful that it is so. Pro-

There is evidently a great lack somewhere. in us lies, for the salvation of our fellow men; but, from whatever cause produced, the state of things referred to exists to an alarming extent. It is in view of this that I would call at the salvation of the beetling brink of the lake of fire.

"Brother," said the dying saint to a lovely extended that it must not be allowed to depend on the shifts of irregularity and impulse. It is in view of this that I would call at the salvation of the salvation of the salvation of the shifts of irregularity and impulse. It is in view of this that I would call at the salvation of our fellow men; but the salv until he was over twenty-two years of age; but this passion for soul-saving, what glorious relying bed he said, "When I first

the means of saving souls." He did not feel that he was called to preach as well as his privilege, to bring souls ta Christ. He had only a good common education, and taught school for the support of himself and his family; and for the last nine years of his eventful lite he acted as depositary for the American Tract Society. But, whenever or however emheart, and for their salvation he labored with untiring industry and quenchless zeal. His save a soul.

neighborhood prayer-meetings, and, most ef-

ficent of all, personal conversation with those

Plain, but courteous; pointed, but kind and of Jesus, they seldom missed their mark, or falied to produce lasting impressions and conviction. In addition to the means already named, he always had by him a list of names of persons to be conversed with and to be prayed tor. "Is it wonderful," says his biographer, that God should bless his efforts? that in every Church with which he was connected inhis labors. In one ward of the city, where he

what a starry crown he will wear forever! It must be evident that no one would enter Jesus was never better adorned than when after, and immediately obtain, is one that goes at must be evident that no one would enter upon such a work as this, involving such an displayed by the youthful Watts. The relainto the family and keeps the husband from expenditure of time, toil, care, anxiety, prayer, and self-sacrifice, without being inspired by the clearest convictions of duty and responsithe clearest convictions of duty and responsi-bility on his part, and of peril and danger on bility on his part, and of peril and danger on the part of those for whom he labored. Mr. teachers are not fulfilling their mission unless mindful of the scraper and the door-mat; keeps Page believed every word that the Bible speaks they lead the children directly to Jesus. It the mother patient when the baby is cross, and of the exposure of the sinner to the wrath of "Billy," Mr. Simpson remarked, name led to the wrath of the prevalence of a very mistaken notion of vulthe prevalence of a very mistaken notion of vulgarity which did not belong to the man.

"Billy," Mr. Simpson remarked, name led to the wrath of the exposure of the sinner to the wrath of the prevalence of a very mistaken notion of vultheir assembled families, and bring together in their assembled families, and bring together in the very micro as a social gathering in the very micro as a social gath garity which did not belong to the man. The saying: sa matter how amiable, or moral, or levable the cannot be converted until they have spent maperson might be-was not in Christ, was not by years in sin. Children can be converted the beauty of the tender blossom and the glory born again, he was in momentary peril of have often heard fifty infant roises size. of the ripening fruit. her steward to Sir I nos. Gascoigne. Its vipers and cocacine and a vipers and cocacine and cocac speciment of his method of addressing uncon-

with his tears, and always baptized with his will shelter them in his bosom .- T. 1

Churches are doing really nothing to save im-Christians at the present day fail, that is, in a peril of sinners. Either from the want of careful reading of the word of God, or from a lack THE Central Advocate discusses through a of a personal experience of their own exposure elaborate editorial, the importance of " sysof the Bible, which proclaim the fearful charwhen they professedly sought Christ, or from a
tematic beneficence " for American Methodism heaven of glory for the righteous and a hell of ances of God's word against the sinner, they complexity of our Church finance. American endless woe for the sinner and the ungodly, we fail to see or to feel his danger. Many doubt, Methodism is becoming an evangelical smoften act as if they were only idle tales. Hence after all, whether God really means what he pire, and its exchequer cannot be trusted to many who have for years professed to be Chris-tians have never made one real, earnest effort.

has not been without its effect upon the pulpit. to "convert the sinner from the error of his There are too many pulpits where the "ter- the dignity and responsibility of duty, with rors of the Lord" are seldom or never sounded the enforcements of conscience. The Central forth, and where finely-rounded periods and says: t may be in the want of a clear experience, or honeyed words and an emasculated Gospel are ... We urge upon all our pasters an untiring

tent. It is in view of this that I would call attention to the "Memoir of Harlan Page," as proach them with a holy violence, and labor such treatises on systematic beneficence as the turnishing one of the brighest illustrations in so pull them out of the fire. They are going to religious press has prepared. Get a few of the modern times of personal effort for the salvareach a congregation of sinners, I would say this drty, and as encouraging others to initate to them 'their feet shall slide in due time'—
his lustrous example, by the grand and glorious they shall slide in due time —
a call made by the Gospel of Christ will need his lustrous example, by the grand and glorious they shall stide; there is no escape but by be-Oh, it all our Churches were baptized with work of the Lord.

hope I felt that I must labor for souls. I pray- search the highways and hedges and compel tracts upon it for systematic distribution in our ed year after year that God would make me the ungodly to come in, instruct the rising congregations on Sundays preceding collecage, hold up the hands of faithful ministers, tions. An attempt will thus be made to en-He did not feel that he was called to preach and bring down the Holy Spirit in answer to lighten and deepen the liberality of our people, the Gospel in the higher sense of that calling their prayers! When will the time come If it were even impossible to hope for any But he felt that, as a Christian, it was his duty, when the Churches shall be more awake to their general introduction of systematic giving, there duty-when every Christian shall feel the re- can be no doubt of the possibility of bringing a sponsibility which rests upon him to labor for large class of devout individuals, scattered searned the trade of a house-joiner or carpenter, souls! Hail the glad day! Its coming will through the Church, to the good habit: And trom his father. For twelve years after his be the bright and blessed harbinger of millenial one or two such, in any given church, would onversion he either toiled at his trade, or glory. The Church and the world will then soon affect, most favorably, all its finances. enjoy other Pentecests, more wide-spread in They would lead the way for the more general their extent, and more powerful and more adoption of the idea. It is really now the case glorious in their operations and results. What that a comparative few supply most of our regrets will many who are called by the name financial resources. These tew would be made ployed, the burden of souls pressed upon his of Christ have in their dving hour that they of redoubled usefulness by 'systematic benev

muneration for his services while working at his life, "Oh, I have done nothing for Christ! of thus more generally equalizing and aughis trade or teaching school was so small that What an usprofitable life I have lived! How menting the contributions of the Church. it required his constant exertions to provide can one be a Christian who has done no more bread for his family. And yet although his constitution was trail and delicate, he never allow-bousehold, from going down to hell?" then ed a week to pass by without some effort to what will many have to say of themselves as The following Welch anecdote of Christmas they look back upon a useless life, and look Evans has been translated into the French The means which he employed were writing forward to the realities of eteraity. Christian Italian and other European languages. On letters, distributing tracts, teaching in or superintending a Sabbath-school, holding this great interest. Think how promising the meeting, over which the Marquis of Anglesea field of labor is before you. Think of the har- presided, he turned and personally addressed vest of souls which you may reap. Think of the Marquis thus: "I imagine, my lord, that around him on the great question of their peace the starry crown which will await you if faithful you have died, and that the angel of death has with God. The numerous letters which he in this work. Study the methods emplayed by taken your soul to the portals of the holy city. wrote to unconverted persons are the very Harlan Page, and, animated and encouraged Only a few are admitted into Paradise; the models of personal exhortation and appeal. by his toils and his success, and inspired by the entrance is marrow and jealously watched. blessed assurances of the word of God, you 'Open I' shouts the angel of death as he presses gentle; bold but toned with the precious blood shall reap a glorious reward if you faint not in forward to secure a place in heaven worthy of in the discharge of your duty .- N. Y. Chris- your lordship. tian Advocate.

CHILDHOOD CONVERSION. The soft dews which are sprinkled upon the grass do not wither, but freshen and enliven it: they do not injure the flowers but brighten of York. dividuals in relating their experience should them: they do not disturb the fur of peaches refer to his faithful endeavors as the means of nor the silken dress of the tulip. The soft on my list." bringing them to Christ?' In Coventry, down of the eider duck is not injured by the where he was born, and lived and toiled the most of his days, revivals were frequent. In the city of New York, while superintending a not be detrimental, but will prove an infinite not. Holy Spirit into the heart of childhood will large Sabbath school, thirty-two of his teachers were brought to Christ, and nine of them were blessing. The doctrine of childhood's apwere brought to Christ, and nine of them were were prought to Christ, and nine of them were proach to God is one of the sweetest doctrines ant of Ireland."

""He has be proach to He has be pro brought to the ministry. While acting as depositary of the Tract Society fifty-eight of its employes were converted, principally through should not Jesus come into their little hearts.

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"I say nothing to the contrary of the contrar and help them to resist him? Why should at the battle of Waterloo. and his fellow laborers distributed tracts, thirty. Jesus refuse to come into that charming circle four professed faith in Christ. On his dying in the Sunday-school room, and dwell in all to be bereaved, "I think I have had evidence that more than one hundred souls have been converted to God through my direct and personal instrumentality." This was certainly a modest and a moderate estimate of the results of the converted with many perplexities.

"I repeat that we know nothing of him."

"Besides that, he was for many years those budding souls? Why should children be destitute of Christian graces? Wby should the Saviour visit the family fire-side and dwell in the bearts of father and mother, and leave the children uncalled? Children are surrounded with many perplexities. of his efforts. But suppose that it was precisely true, what a life he hyed! what a revenue of slave will be the life he had? of glory will be his in the heavenly world! Holy Spirit to balance them. The religion of tion of pastors to children is one of fearful responsibility. When we have fed the sheep we the dinner from being late; keeps the wife from have not performed all, for the command is fretting when he tracks the new-washed floor their faith takes hold of God they can see all keeps the baby pleasant; amuses the children

" Jesus the water of life will give, verted persons by letter. It was written to a when I thought that many of them had drank

sink "where the worm dieth not, and their fire him to carry me.' How beautiful is such child Then, speaking of what, Christ had done to like faith. There are a great many subline pictures in the New Testament, but none of will you despise his love and these sufferings? Death is coming apace. Oh, delay not a moment to make preparations? Christ is ready to pardon every returning penitent—
he is ready to receive and pardon you. Go,
then, as a weary and heavy laden sinner, implore His mercy; give yourself into His arms, children can convert them and fill them full of Letters like this were multiplied by scores, his love? Children caunot fall from the Saand even hundreds, and were often bedewed viour's arms into hell. O blessed thought, he

SYSTEMATIC BENEVOLENCE

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From the Methodist

of a deep conviction of the truths of the word of dealt out to men and women who are standing on the beetling brink of the lake of fire.

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olence: and, meanwhile, their example would If Harlan Page was led to say, in reviewing be the best means of extending the plan, and

" 'Who to,' asks the guardian of Paradise with an authoritative voice. " To the Honorable the Marquis of Angle

'An old officer in the army of the Duke

" In that capacity, says Peter, 'he is not

" But he has filled the office of High Mas

" 'That may be possible, but we know him

" ' I repeat that we know nothing of him.

WHAT OUR RELIGION SHOULD DO.

Those surges may not be to break thee, but of that water "freely," and sweeter music I to heave thee off thyself on the Rock Christ .-

(up stairs,) where PINTING.

two or three instances, very striking. The most remarkable took place in Germany, took steps to rescue public education from clerical control, and immensely diminish

most astounding subscription to a public loan noticed in the record of financial operations

Perhaps the chief sensation of the year was that in which Mr. Stanley of the New York Herald, the finder of Livingstone, cut so sprightly a figure. Far and wide throughout the civilized world, Mr. Stapley's story excited interest and afforded pleasure. other people. He is no doubt of the genus termed Bohegood work, and good will come of it.

The circumstance that most deeply touched the British heart during 1872 was the perilous illness of the Prince of Wales. That was an event that evoked a wonder ful display of loyal sympathy in every sec tion of the British Empire.

Much social disquietude prevailed Britain during the year just gone. The sadly perplexing labour and capital problem was brought into greater prominence than ever, and seemed as far as ever from a satisfactory solution. There were strikes in all was the strike among the farm labourers in some of the English Counties. These labour troubles were not confined to Bri tain. They prevailed over a large portion of continental Europe, and they operated disastrously in the United States.

As might have been expected, many men of note in various departments of effort pass ed away in 1872. But we are not aware that the death of any of them will have an appreciable effect upon the course of affairs anywhere. They were mostly men who had accomplished their life-work or whose va-

cant places it was not difficult to refill. We need not refer to the various circum stances that marked the individual experiences of Provincial Wesleyan readers in the year just past. We need not recall the blessings vouchsafed, or the trials undergone-the bereavements suffered, the pains endured, the temptations passed through. Nor need we remark on the design of the discipline administered or the lessons taught by the great Master. All these have within a few hours been expatiated upon from a hundred pulpits within our conferential bounds.

We rather felicitate our friends on the fact of their entrance on a new year, which though it may bring sorrow to many, will be found freighted with joys and joyful possibilities for all. For the present we shall content ourselves with wishing every one of celebrated novel, " Dred, or a Tale of the them a most Happy New Year.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR EDITOR,-There can be no question now as to whether it is winter or not. keen biting winds from the west, with a

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where Bismarck grappled with the Jesuits, into eternity, among them many of our ments for a useful and honorable life. the power of the Prussian aristocracy in the management of local affairs.

That Portico we do not remember to have seen before but it certainly adds to the appearance of the building. Ah! the "Eu. voluntary contributions received during the reference of the building. Ah! the "Eu. voluntary contributions received during the reference of the part of the management of local affairs. The re-election of General Grant to the past year, we confidently hope to roll up Presidency of the United States was a the sum to more than the round \$100,000 notable, though by no means an astonishing during the present year. A mission to Jazan will stimulate many to increased The great financial feat of 1872 was the the key note of what the next year's results liberality. Already has Kingston given calling forth by President Thiers of the will be. Over and above her usual contributions of eleven hundred dollars, she promi es eight hundred for Japan. Surely the other cities follow in the same spirit, the Japan mission will not be a myth. pan for Jesus" will be a noble and worthy motto for the two great Methodist Churches of America to adopt. That enterprizing

race once won over to Christianity will probably do more to advance the Redeen er's kingdom throughout Asia than any A somewhat painful personal discu mian, but for all that he in the main did a has lately been occupying a good deal o public attention in Ontario. It has reference to Rev. Mr. King, of Buxton, a Free Church Missionary, and the Hon. Mr. McKellar- As to the merits of the points in discussion I am utterly unable to speak. It has assumed a political aspect. The pect gray hairs ere long. Among the seed which they themselves scatter as well conservative papers branding Messrs. King and McKellar, and the reform papers defending them. With Mr. King I have been personally acquainted for many years. A not that he has so strongly intrenched him. stud nt under the late Dr. Chalmers he self in the affections of the "Boys." Procame to America many years ago, and set- fessor Inch presides with urbanity and suc- and growth has succeded in spreading its tled in Louisiana, where he obtained a process over the Female Academy, but we same far and wide. To do this the more lessorship, and what he valued more high- were sorry to find our old friend present- effectually it has secured a trumpet of its ly, the heart of a planter's fair daughter. ing some of the indications of approaching own called the "Marit me Sentinel," and satisfactory solution. There were strikes in almost every direction with and without reason. But the most significant of them to only of real estate but a number of all was the strike among the form behavior of the significant of them all was the strike among the form behavior of the significant of them all was the strike among the form behavior of the indications of approaching age. But perhaps he does not know it, for in his feelings and movements he is youthered to the factories which consisted the public may expect to be fully enlightened to the factories which consisted the public may expect to be fully enlightened to the public may expect to be fully enlighten slaves. Desirous of liberating the latter about it. Vice Principal Mellish we knew terprise and self relisance and combined he found the laws of the State of such a in his student days and glad we are to see effort can accomplish anything then Oxford nature that in order to dry out his purpose he was obliged to lear the State, and take his human chattels with him. This college and Male Academy filled with limit add that Oxford is selected as he did and came to Canada. He then enstudents. At the Female Institution there might just add that Oxford is selected as tered into arrangements with the Governis at present a large attendance, though by the scat of the Truro District meeting next ment for the purchase of several thousand reason of its more ample accommodation spring. acres of land upon easy terms, payable, I there is still room, and no young gentleman think, in two years; and upon them he or lady need seek admittance at either commenced Brixton settlement for escaped the College or Academies in vain. We &c —Marysville is a thriving little village slaves. His own liberated slaves became wish all our Ministers and people could visit of some 500 inhabitants, pleasantly situatthe nucleus, and an extensive colored settlement formed around him. To these he became a sort of patriarch, living in their Fund would be heightened, and instead of distance from the city of Fredericton. As ness; he opened schools among them, became their missionary, erected a saw mill, constructed a whart, and threw his whole soul and energy into the work-or experidism make Sackville and the "Endowment seven years ago, A Gibson, Esq., who had ment of showing the capability of the color d man becoming a self-supporting and heritage for the rising generation in our preaux, bought out the former proprietors, self-dependent citizen. Innumerable were the trials, difficulties and labors which he the trials, difficulties and labors which he had to endure; partial if not complete suc- door of the church. We are not sure but has greatly prospered him, and to-day he cess crowned his labors. His patriarchal the Conference should effect a change in its finds himself in a position to which few can residence at Brixton, near Chatham, was policy, from a sense of justice to Dr. Ste-hope to attain. frequently visited by leading statesmen and wart, the students under his care and the by eminent tourists. His name and work became widely known in Britain as well as serve. Let not our Theological Students be olent and religious purposes, have been numbered to serve. The improvethrough Canada; and he seemed about to under graduates, for such are already sufenter upon a period of well merited "otium ficiently burthened with studies in the arts ments that he has made in Marysville are cum dignitate," when the political press department. Encourage them to complete very great, and their cost can only be guessdirected their attacks against him, and have their Collegiate studies and then take two, ed at. Of these we mention a fine bridge ried to find in his transactions between three and four years in Theological study across the Nashwaak, a schoolhouse which he government and the colored settlers and let year answer for year on the ordinary has few superiors in the Province, neat and

> lismal Swamp Our Missionary Society is now rapidly approaching its Jubilee year. The last report is styled the Forty-eighth, and it is their future is destined to be much more

tery in some Spanish American States, and some Russian military movements in Central Asia.

The chief international events of the German arbitration, the San Juan were the German arbitration, the San Juan were the German arbitration, the San Juan were the German arbitration. At one time it rivalled tery in some Spanish American States, and the misfortune to burn them as when we knew it in olden days. But the death to some time it not only a peautiful, out a comfortable building. What the whole death the misfortune to burn them as when we knew it in olden days. But the death to cost of Church and Parsonage amounts to studing and root. The stovepipe between ceiling and root. The bouldence of the valley of the name of the Valley City, from its studing in a valley surrounded on three sides by the not very lofty mountain grieses beautiful in its proportions and the misfortune to burn them the action of the death. Winter has set in and we have already to the cost of Church and Parsonage amounts to studing and root. The doubt three feet of snow, but so for habitude of the name of the Valley City, from its attended to the action of the cost of maintenance does not the eather whole and the misfortune to burn them the action. What the whole cost of Church and Parsonage amounts to we cannot say, but \$50,000 has not paid the misfortune to burn them the action. The fire was communicated to the cost of Church and Parsonage amounts to studing and root. The stove of the state of the cost of maintenance does not there eacher, has been engaged as Superintent with the whole cost of Church and Parsonage amounts to we cannot say, but \$50,000 has not paid the misfortune to burn them the action of the cost of the action was a cheap one. This is the second the misfortune to only a communicate with the action of the cost of the cost of the action of the cost of the were the German arbitration, the San Juan arbitration, and the meeting of the Emperors at Berlin. By the latter, the peace of the maintain even its present respectful disnother than the meeting of the Emperors at Berlin. By the latter, the peace of the maintain even its present respectful disnother than the meeting which skirts the southern shore of Lake Ontario. At one time it rivalled rangements, doubtless better adapted to meet the design of its construction, but it is not the academy in which we formed so the meetings were very successful and we shall be able to report an in-Continental Europe was assured for a time; tance. It has good water privileges, and is and by the former, certain dangerous disnutes between Britain and the United States. It was in this town that the first dustries. It was in this town that the first less provinces, be it said, the later structure.

Definition we formed so the very successful and we shall be able to report an increase for both funds. C. H. P. Bathurst, Dec. 26. putes between Britain and the United States
were terminated.

The important political events of the the Hamil' on College superseded. It was in this town that the first Wesleyan Female College started, under Mr. McGoaegal, now of New York, which the Hamil' on College superseded. It was The important political events of the year were neither numerous nor, except in near here too that that terrible and most severance. Mr. Editor, and nobly may it fatal of all Canadian railway accidents took place in the year 1857, at the Des Jardin's be filled and may scores and hundreds go canal, when ninety persons were hurried forth therefrom with the literary equip-Our Missionary Anniversaries are now in full blast. 'Excelsior' is our metto.

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> time and incite to yet nobler achievements n the year to come.

Shall we tell your readers Mr. Editor, how after inspecting the Academy, we hastened over to the College and opened one est and financial results. door after another and at length bolted unceremoniously into the room occupied first by us and which we regarded our sanctum.

the most part there was no recognition. Two, now well grown to Manhood, and prosecuting their college course we rememofficers are some familiar faces. President as that sown in former years. thousand dollars. Now Friends of Metho- a centre for lumbering operations. Fund" your watch-word and provide a rich done a large lumbering business at Le-

some grounds for aspersing both his own probation. Grand, Sir, as you know and comfortable homes for some sixty families character and that of the Hon. Mr. McKeller. Mr. Kingfis the Othell in Mrs. Stowe's learning, and no Methodist in Eastern Brief. tish America, who has contributed his quota cottage, his son's fine residence, and his to their support and extension need be ashamed of their record.

ful and some interesting recollections.

It was a year of marked atmospheric disturbance in northern temperate climates.

Tempests of tropical violence raged again and again over a large portion of earth and again over a large portion of the morning of Saturbout to be seen to be apprec six new lines, some of them are quite ened our enjoyments. The mode of travel of his burning office, he rushed from his steeple and dome. The stucco work is wroughs some mischief on land, but more on the sea. Many gallant barks went down in the fierce conflict or were swept to destruction by pittless blasts on storm-beaten shores; and a large number of human beings thus found a watery grave.

In the northern nemisphere. These wroughs some mischief on land, but more of exerting herself in the same necessity of exerting herself in the same necessity when first we visited Sackville. Then a start that the first we visited Sackville. Then a start that the first we visited Sackville. Then a stored within, and was prevented from many the first we visited Sackville. Then a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The Great Western has accepted with subded with golden stars gives a stored within, and was prevented from the north. The groundwork of the ceiling is sky blue, and the frescoing is elaborate. The stanting and the frescoing is elabo sea in the northern hemisphere. These lengthy. London feels the same necessity in '72 contrasts strongly with that of '59 house near by and entered the building to very fine and the frescoing is elaborate.

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In a military point of view, the year was one of the quietest known to human anone of the purposes of land with the ear 10 are anone of the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys brooms, brushes, &c., so that when the purposes of the bible and westeys be no question: of its success. The premises are offered for ten thousand dollars the purposes of the burner to negotiate a loan tor the purposes of the broad, which is without fail to reach the road, which is without fail to reach the road. The purpose of the Bible and westeys below to a constant the purpose of the Bible and the road and the purpose of the Bible and the road and the road and the purpose of the Bible and the road and the road and the purpose of the Bible and the road and the road and the road and the road and the r one of the quietest known to human annals. Nowhere did any fighting take place
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Circuit Intelligence

RIVER PHILIP FOREIGN MISSIONARY MEETINGS .- Mr. Editor, - Having been en-The trusted with the duty of furnishing a brief College next demands attention. Are we account of the Foreign Missionary meetings Well done! old Rurhetorian. May the an extensive one, having about eleven spirit that prompted them to this work of preaching appointments. The missionary adornment, grow stronger with the lapse of services were held at East Branch, River METHODISM AND ITS BRANCHES Philip, Leicester, and would, but for th severe storm of the 13th inst , have been concluded at Oxford. These services were

River Philip is a rising circuit. Last year under the energetic labours of Bro. Harrison it assumed an independent posi No, Mr. Editor, we will make mention of tion. This year it enjoys the services of none of these things, they might belie our two preachers, and is enlarging its borders manhood or something worse. As a matter of course, the students of our day have additional claims of a financial nature imall left and are dispersed to the ends of the posed upon it. In this circuit we have Earth. We scanned students' faces but for proof that material and spiritual prosperity are in general very closely associated.

The past year has been marked by cheering tokens of the Divine presence, and there bered as pupils of our own when we filled is a prospect that the passing year will rethe office of Pedagogue. Their present sult in richer baptisms of grace and more physical dimensions and intellectual attain- numerous accessions to the church. We ments, cast a sober hue on our thoughts and heartily pray that Bros. Harrison and Tin- IN THE CANADAS AND BRITISH feelings, by reminding us that we may ex- ling may reap a bountiful harvest, from the

Methodist Epis. of B. Ame Independent Meth. Epis. A. D. M.

MARYSVILLE CIRCUIT, NEW CHURCH, allowing it to drag its slow length along, the Nashwaak is one of the finest streams would hasten it to a speedy and glorious in the Province, the "Mills," as this place 420 members. Of course, these do not consumnation to wir, one hundred and fitty was formerly called, was, for many years,

odist bodies of Great Britain. selves to the parsonage and church.

keen biting winds from the west, with a thermometer at about 20° day and uight; and having reached the winter solstice, if it is not winter, then I don't know what winter is. Yet it has hitherto been very pleasant and very profitable winter weather. The sleighing is excellent our farmers and the sent about 20° day and uight; and since then he has distributed among of the Society and the annual reports since then he has distributed among of the Society and the annual reports since and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, and expressed satistaction with have been spared to render it a gem of neatness and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, and expressed satistaction with have been spared to render it a gem of neatness and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, and expressed satistaction with have been spared to render it a gem of neatness and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, and expressed satistaction with have been spared to render it a gem of neatness and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, there was nevertheless and coventual institutions. He she families a number of valuable books, there were taken providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at Geneva, and the semilies a number of valuable books, the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at these families a number of valuable books, the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for both body and courted and since then he has distributed among the providing aliment for both body and the arbitration at the providing aliment for valuable books, there are the providing aliment for valuable books, and the providing alime

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in the morning, the Rev. H. McKeown in intendent of Railways, for free passes to carriage, sleigh, must have been, we are sure, of an exceedingly interesting character; we expect to receive a report of the day's services for Charles Fletcher, Esq., who has deroted that it will show that the Lord God Most institution gratuitously.

The following gentlemen were chosen Mrs. Wilson, wife of Mr. Wilson, sadler, died gloriously known to all who had the privilege of joining in those services .- Ed. P.

Miscellaneous.

The Northwestern, in an article Thirty Methodist Branches are too many gives the latest statistics of Methodisr throughout the world:

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Ministers, and Pro Churches. Methodist Enisconal 9.700 1.499 000 Methodist Epis. South, Methodist Euis, Colored. 13.00 Evangelical Association, Methodist. Metbodist Protestant. American Wesleyan, Free Methodist, Primitive Methodist, 20.000 Atrican Methodist Epis. African Methodist Zio 16.151 2.647,000 Eleven Churches, AMERICA 1. Weslevan Methodist. 69,600 Methodist Episcopal, New Connection Meth., Primitive Methodists, Bible Christians,

Eight Churches 1,160 ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND, ETC. Wesleyan, Eng. & Scot. 1,700 Wesleyan, Ireland Weslevan Missions. United Free Methodist. Reform Union. Bible Christian 250 Christian Meth., Ireland. Seven Churche AUSTRALIA, POLYNESIA, ETC Wesleyan, United Free Methodist, 350 Three Churches Or, to aggregate, we have not far from Methodist divisions, literally dividing the services of 22,361 ministers and 3,609.

combat, but they do to some extent, em- gathering was that in the Centenary Chapel the other day, and lay out all night. barrass each other; and mutual sympathy where the Rev. D. D. Currie conducted morning he was found almost frozen to death, is not complete, for otherwise nothing services appropriate to the occasion. His and it is feared he will lose his hands and legs could keep them apart. The Methodist Recorder, as also Watchman, London, while not advocating and the necessity of spending its moments incendery, for whom a reward of \$600 is offerthe organic unity of the various Protestant denominations of the world, think that of Man. At a few moments to 12 o'clock, some steps should be taken whereby there all the large audience knelt in prayer until chin, but may have shared off; no side wisk-

MR. NEWDEGATE, M. P., AND THE CONVENTS QUESTION.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Newdegate I. P., addressed a public meeting at Aberdeen, on the subject of monastic and coventual institutions in Great Britain. The meeting, provided over by Lord Provost Leslie, was held in the Belmont Congregational Church, and the hon, member was enthusiastically received by a large audience. His address, which las ed over past year. - St. John News. an hour and a quarter, was throughout characterized by great vigour. The speakproposed to celebrate the Jubilee between glorious. Oh, how we wish that endow- is a neat and comfortable building, every- gress of Romanism in Great Britain since the 28th August, 1873, and the same date in 1874. This is one year earlier than in 1874. This is With two feet of snow upon the level, with most of us had expected, but an awkward some suitable site and giving additional throughout in first class style, and no pains Royal Commission to inquire into the mo-

THE MOUNT ALLISON EDUCA- wick, who may read this article, we would share it with him, who contributed some hundreds. Jesuit influence had wrought

Earl Mayo, the late viceroy of India was in French Lloyd's. We understand that in Devonshire, which supplies England with

publication in our next paper, and we hope | much time and labor in the interests of the

Managers for the ensuing year: —Dr. Avery, J. S. Maclean, G. P. Mitchell, M. H. immediately after her death, fell ill of typhoid Ritchie; W. C. Silver, W. H. Neal, S. To- fever, and inflammation of the lungs sup

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT.-Last even ng a very pleasing entertainment took place der the direction of the ladies connected with the Centenary Sabbath School. great deal of praise for the manner in which the whole affair was conducted. All the Pres. Wit. requisite funds had been collected since noon sents designed for them, and a very merry new sketches, essays, and the scientific at and joyful time it was for the young folks literary records, with that budget of fun, "To who thought that Santa Claus had not yet Editor's Drawer." departed from our midst.

The pastor made a suitable and feeling a verdict against Stokes on the 4th inst., o murder in the first degree—and a Special Tele to himself were accompanied. Other ad gram to the Reporter on the 6th is as follows. dresses followed, and music, vocal and indresses followed, and music, vocal and in-strumental, was interspersed, making the Judge to be hanged on the 28th of February pecasion a delightful one to all concerned .- next, being the shortest time the law allows St. John News, 3nd inst

THE WEEK OF PRAYER .- The week of prayer was inaugurated by a public meeting in Temperance Hall yesterday aftsrnoon at 4.30 o'clock. The hall was crowded. John S. Maclean presided. Addresses were delivered by D. M. Stearns and Rev. C. B. Pitblado, and prayers offered by Rev. P. G. McGregor, Rev. Mr. Stoddart and Lawrencetown, died under rather singular gir Rev. J. A. Rogers. The morning meetings will be held during the week in Argyle a visit to town, procured a quantity of rat pols Hall at 9.30 o'clock. This evening meet-ings will be held in the Grafton Street curiosity-smelt and inhaled a quantity, of weekers and North Reputst Charaches. Wesleyan and North Baptist Churches. Subject for the day, "Derout/acknowledgement, remembrance of God's mercies to the nation, to families to the churches, confession of sin," &c.—Chronicle 6th inst.

WATCH MEETINGS .- Watch meetings were held in Wesleyan places of worship in the City and in Portland. The largest lellow belonging to Amherst went on a spree address referred principally to the lessons | The New Brunswick "Royal Gazette' contaught by the dawning of the New Year, tains the following description of as to be prepared for the coming of the Son ed :- "About twenty-three years of age, five some steps should be taken whereby there all the large audience knelt in prayer until chin, but may have shaved off; no side wisk-could be consolidation of the various Meth-the new Year was ushered in. At the Exercise targe dark hazel even; wild look; has a mouth Street Church addresses were given scar on one wrist, and also on the back of his by the Rev. Mr. Pickles and others.

ately held in many of the city churches night, destroyed the fancy goods establishmen yesterday, both morning and evening, and broom factory belonging to Nelson, Wood Many of these were for special for the Di- & Co., the boot factory of Amos Willard, and vine blessing upon the new year. The day an adjoining warehouse. was generally observed by the Baptist de-denomination in the Mari ime Provinces as wherever it fell. Loss half a million dollars. one of humiliation and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Kork on Tuesday from Bremen. She reports churches, which it is understood have twenty-two deaths among the passengers. been in a languishing condition during the

SEASONALAE BENEFICENCE. - On Christ to the Sultan, who promised to use his in er gave at length an account of the pro- mas eve, Alex. Gibson, Esq., sent to each ence to suppress it family residing in his cottages at Nash Last week Mr. Cardwell, S. and since then he has distributed among censing Act, and expressed satisfaction with

General Intelligence.

[The Dedicatory Services in the above mentioned surpassingly beautiful church were appointed to be conducted less as a surpassingly beautiful church were appointed to be conducted less as a surpassingly beautiful church were appointed to be conducted less as a surpassingly beautiful church was there to escape that he put his wite and children out of the upper widow and jumped was there to escape that he put his wite and children out of the upper widow and jumped were appointed to be conducted last Sab-bath. The Rev. D. D. Currie was to preach

The Managers convey thanks to the Superby that time everything was on fire, even his the afternoon and the Rev. Leonard Gastz in the evening. The services of the day They also record their high appreciation of the severest nights of the season. There was

A SAD CASE .- The Summerside, P. E. I. Progress " says :- " A very melancholy cace bin, Edw. Smith, Cas. Murdoch, S. A. White, John Duffus, C. Fletcher, Esqrs.

White, John Duffus, C. Fletcher, Esqrs.

The Halifax Reporter has shown its enter orise by getting a very handsome Double Cylinder Wharfdale Press, manufactured by with the Centenary Sabbath School. The Payne, of Otley. Yorkshire. It is capable of Pastor of the Church, Rev. D. D. Currie, was presented with a very elegant Bible, and a sum of money amounting \$130. All the children of the Sabbath School also received presents, consisting of books and a variety of other articles. The ladies deserve a great deal of praise for the manner in which in high Express has come out as a Daily paper, It is capable of printing say 3000 copies of the Reporter in an hour. The Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle building. A Whartfale Press has come out as a Daily paper, It is capable of printing say 3000 copies of the Reporter in an hour. The Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle building. A Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, and folded by machinery in the Chronicle is to be printed on a Whartfale Press, Payne, of Otley. Yorkshire. It is capable of

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- tor January is out in on New Year's Day. The basement of the Church was very tastefully decorated with evergreens. There was three trees laden tion—Past and Present," the second letter with the gifts for the children,—oue for the smaller children, and two others, one for the boys and another for the girls, so that when the hour for the distribution arrived there was no confusion, but all got the pre-there was no confusion.

> STOKES OF NEW YORK .- The Jury returne NEW YORK, Jan. 6.

between the time of the sentence and its exec Before the sentence, Tremaine, the coun

for the prisoner, took exception to the Judge's ruling. Governor Dix, it is stated, is not likely to commute the sentence. Stokes made a speech, bitterly denouncing several of the witnesses as perjured wretches. SINGULAR CASE OF POISONING .- A few

days since a man named Gaetz, residing a FROZEN. -At Amherst, the other day, John McLelian, a sailor belonging to a vessel load-ing there, had his feet badly frozen. He is

right hand."

Religious Services were, very appropri- A fire on St. Peter's Street, Montreal, last

sulting from a variety of disease

The expedition to Zanzibar for abolishing the Atrican siave trade arrived there on the 10th, and made known the object of their visit

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The Jury returned the 4th inst., of nd a Special Tele-YORK, Jan. 6. sentenced by the 28th of February nce and its execu

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use his inflaford, spoke in Law and Lisatisfaction with

ecretary of War, at Geneva, and was settled, and ud between Engdvised closer asmilitia, and determs of enlistNEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH.—Two young men named William McLellan, of Walton, and Oscar. Crowell, of 'Onslow, seamen of the schooner Margaret Ellis," while walking from Amberst to Fort Lawrence, on Saturday morning 28th ult., to join their vessel, lost their way in a srow storm and had to take [refuge in a barn, where they were badly frozen.

RECEIPTS FOR IT To January Received Rev. C. Jost, A.M. J. W. Allison, 4 Mrs. M. Armstrong, 2 Cant. F. Carty. 2

Nova Scotia.—The Maritime Sentinel is the name of a new paper published at Oxford, Cumberland Co., N. S. J. B. Woodland, Elkanh Harvey,

Mr. Carvell, Railway Superintendent, has been obliged to leave his duties and go abroad for a few weeks for the benefit of his health, which has suffered lately from the excess of Mrs. N. Mo her, sr. Philip Mosher, Mr. George Taylor takes control during Mr.

Amber at Gazette,
David B. Mosher,
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P. E. Island papers announce that Daniel McDonald Esq., of North Perth, has been returned, without opposition, to the seat in the Legislative Council vacated by the Hon. D.

Wm Mounce, Mrs. R. Mounce, John Wallace, John Wallace, Legislative Council vacated by the Hon. D.

From Rev. J. G. Bigney, Matthew Bradley, Self, Lohn E. Burchell

FROZEN TO DEATH.-Lauchlan McInnes, G. R. Garritt aged 23 years, was frozen to death at Sydney Mines on the 24th ult. He wandered into a field while drunk, tell down and perished.

A special despatch to the "Chronicle" states John Lane, that the Hon. Wm. Muirhead, member of the Legislative Council of New Brunswick, has Legislative Council of New Brunswick, has been summoned to the Senate, to fill the variety caused by the resignation of Mr. Mitchell, who has been elected to the Commons.

The council of New Brunswick, has been elected to fill the variety of Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, 1 James McNair, 1 Mrs. J. McKay, 1

THE NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL LAW .- The New Brunswick Government have made the followidg order: "That nothing in Regulation 30 shall be taken to prevent the wearing of the cross or other emblems as ordinary worn by the members at large of any denomination of Christians.

From C. C. Hamilton, Joseph M. D., 100 G. W. Brown, James Black, 2 Mrs. Lyman (Geo. O'Brien, 1 Hugh Cann, Jesse Montrosse, 1 Geo. L. Cook, Canv. B. Pentz, 1 O. Davidson, W. K. Dudge, Canv. B. Pentz, 1 O. Davidson, W. K. Dudge, Canv. B. Pentz, 1 Dadge, Canv. B. Davidson, W. K. Dadge, Canv. B. Pentz, 2 Davidson, W. K. Dadge, Canv. B. Pentz, 1 Davidson, W. K. Dadge, Canv. B. Pentz, 2 Davidson, W. K. Dadge, Canv. B. Pentz, 2 Davidson, W. K. Dadge, Canv. B. Pentz, 2 Davidson, W. K. Davidson, W. Canv. B. Pentz, 3 Davidson, W. Canv. B. Pentz, 3 Davidson, W. Canv. B. Pentz, 4 New Brunswick Government have made the followidg order: "That nothing in Regulation M. D., 100 G. W. Brown,

It is expected that there will be twenty colleries in operation in the county of Cape Bret-on, during the ensuing year.

Catholic Church.

Samuel Creighton, Miss M. Crocker, John Fraser. Catholic Church.

John, presented their pastor, Rev. R. Breck-mena valuable writing desk, and Chamber's Encyclopedia, in ten volumes, on Christmas. T. Hardy, John N. Lambert, The total shipping loss last year belonging to Andrew Murchie,

St. John was 12,468 tons—valued at \$320, Ms. Milet, 000. The Globe thinks the St. John ship. Henry Kudge, St. John was 12,405 tons—valued at 000. The Globe thinks the St. John ship-owners have lost altogether about \$500,000 Henry Rudge, 2 Harrison Tuompson, 2 Mrs. Upton, 2 The Strait of Canso is full of drift ice.

H. L. Dickey, custos of King's County, and Mrs. L. Maxwell, a venerable and liberal member of the Pre byterian Church, died last Friday. Mr. Dickey
was advanced in years. We have often had
to acknowledge his gifts to the funds of the
John F. Grant, Church, under the name of "Presbyterian" Geo. O. Hannah, Mr. Dickey will be much missed in North Miss C. Hannah, Cornwallis.—Pres. Wit

A VALUABLE PRIZE:—On New Year's Day, while the American fishing schooner "J. P. Huntress," of Gloucester, Capt. Owens, was on the edge of the Western Banks, a vessel showing signals of distress was faller in with Mrs. Hayden, 2 Robert Mils, 2 on the edge of the western Damks, a vessel showing signals of distress was fallen in with, which proved to be—the American (three masted) schooner "Edith," of New Haven, Conn., Capt. Randall, bound from Little Glace Miss Spurr, Samuel Pickup, Bay to Boston with a cargo of coal, leaking, with loss of sails, spanker boom and flying j.b-Bay to Boston with a cargo of coal, leaking, with loss of sails, spanker boom and flying-j.b-boom. Capt. Randall reported that his vessel spruck a leak 19 days previous, since which time his crew had been pumping, that there were three feet of water in the hold, that two men had died from exposure, and that the remainder (six) were exhausted and frost-bitten. They shandoned the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command that the remainder of the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the command of the "Edith." and went on the following the command of the comma They abandoned the "Edith," and went on James B. Tuttle, board the "J. P. Huntress." Capt. Owen, of the "J. P. Huntress." then put five of his men on board the "Bdith," who worked her into From Henry Mader, 2.00 Robert Colpits, on board the "Bdith," who worked her into this port, arriving on Saturday evening. The "J. P. Huntress" accompanied her into port. The "Edith" is a large vessel of 565 tons, built at New Haven in 1865, and her eargo consists of 700 tons of Little Glace Bay coal. She is cowned by Capt. George W. Wheeler and others, of New Haven, and with her cargo is probably worth \$30,000. The "J. P. Huntress" and her crew will no doubt, receive a handsome salvage for bringing the "Edith" safely into port.—Chronicle.

A HARD VOYAGE.—The schr. Julia Franklyn leitBeaver Harbor about three weeks ago
with a cargo of fish for Halitax and with sixteen persons on board including several women.
She was driven by the severe weather into one
of the small harbors near Jedore, where the or the small harbors near Jedore, where the crew could obtain no provisions and as they had used what little was on board they may be almost reduced to a starving condition. Two of the persons on board managed to get on shore and walked to Halifax, procured some provisious and started back with them. The condition of those near recolle parameters and the condition of those near recolle parameters. condition of those poor people penned up in the cabin of a schooner of about 25 tons with ro food and probably no fire in this severe weath-er, can be imagined.—Oit.

MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK .- Information was MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK.—Information was received in the city last evening of the wreck on Christmas eve on Ironbound Island, Western Shore, of the schooner Lord of the lates, from St. Martin's for Halifax with a daughter of Mr. Daniel Messenger, of Paradise, Isles, from St. Martin's for Halifax with a cargo of salt to Messrs. E. Morrison & Co., and the loss of the Cantain (Curtis) and form and the loss of the Captain (Curtis) and four mea. The mate who succeeded in getting on shore, died in a short time from exposure, leaving only two saved dut of a crew of eight. Capt. Curtis was well known here having sailed for many years in the West India trade,

By the Same, Jan. 1st, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. George Craig, to Charlotte, daughter of Mr. Edward Tuffts, of Tuffts Cove.

By the Ray G. O. Huestis at Canning, Dec. 18. sailed for many years in the West India trade, afterwards going to England, and returning here about three years ago. He leaves a wife and tamily. We have not heard the names of of the mate or crew for whether they are married or single. The Lord of the Isles was 81 tons, built at Shelburne, hailed from Halifax, ownel by J. B. Oxley, Esq., and insured. The cargo was also insured. For other disasters see ship news columns.—Ibid.

SMALL POX YARMOUTH.—The Herald says the cases as reported to the Board of Health, and so far as we have been able to ascertain from other sources, are as follows :-Town of Yarmouth—Number of cases to the present time 5 (3 in one tamily and 2 in another); one death; two recovering; one cases

Hebron—One case, very mild, one death.

Deerfield—Five cases; one death; three cases Argyle—One case, very mild; one death.
Pubnico—Number of cases unascertained; 4

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c.

1. As intimated in last week's paper we were unwillingly kept from the office for more than a week by the severe storms which prevailed during the latter part of last mouth. We and the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, are indebted to the

s typographical error, which was strangely Armstrong. a typographical error, which was strangely overlooked by us, week after week, in our list of periodicals for 1873 published last month. The price of the PROVINCIAL WEST WEST WASHED BY THE PROVINCIAL WEST WASHED BY TH LEYAN being thereby made \$2.50 per annum instead of \$2.00. For an advance payment of \$2.00 the paper will be sent post free anywhere in Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland, as well as in the

3. Will the subscribers for this paper in Halifax, as well as every where else, please remember that an advance payment of \$2.00 for 1873, became due from each of them on the 1st inst. Those who have not already

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

To January 7th, 1878. From Rev. C. Jost, A.M. From W.Brundage, \$2 J. W. Allison, \$2 S. S. B. Smith, 2 Röbert Allison, 4 James A. Smith, 2 Mrs. M. Armstrong, 2 W. H. Webb, 2 Capt. F. Carry, 2 From Rev. J. M. Fisher, John A. Harvey, D. Mosher, senr.

J. W. Borden, Chas. E. Borden, John H. Ciark, James Tupper, Silas Tupper, From D. Campbell, 2.00

for self,
W. H. Morley, John Morris, John E. Burcheil,

- Mrs. Shaddick.

From Rev. J. Lathern,

Geo. Allen, Thos. Allen, J. G. Allen, Elisha Atwood, 5.00 W. W. Blethen, Mrs. Lyman Cann, Hugh Cann, Geo. L. Cook,

6.50 Freeman Gardner, It seems that there was no truth in the report that Rev. Mr. Bliss, Episcopal Clergy.

Z. Chipman, 2 Mrs. T. Killam, 2 Mrs. T. Killam, 2 Samuel Counick, 2 Capt. John Killa Capt. John Killam, Amos titman, John Young.

Thos. Fraser

W. W. Rundle.

From Louis Wilson 2 0 Mrs. J. Smith, 2 Alex Cameron, Joseph Bent, John F. Smi h,

From Rev. G.W. Fisher, James McNaugh on, 2.25

Marriages.

At Cole Harbor, Dec. 12th, by the Rev. T. Ang-win, Mr.-Zii Ritcey, of Ritcey's Cove, to Rosina, daughter of Mr. Joseph Wen zell, of Cole Harbor. By the Rev. G. O. Huestis, at Canning, Dec. 18, Mr. James H. Hepponstail, to Mar aret E. Butler,

all of Cornwalis. By the same, at Canning, Dec. 31st, Mr. Charles By the same, at Canning, Dec. of St., and Charles
Newcomb, of Pereau, to Miss Pauline Whalen, of
of Woodsidy, Cornwallis.
On Christmas Day, at the Wesleyan Parsonage,
Hantsport, by Rev. Jas. G. Hennigar, James Titas,
Esq., of Digby, to Miss Mary E. Shaw, of Mount

By the same, Dec. 28th, at the residence of the bride, Hantsport, Mr. George B. Sweet, of Mount Denson, to Mrs. Esther Barker, of Hantsport.

At Port Hawkesbury, Dec. 11th, by. Rev. A. F. Weldon, John Langlev, to Maria Bailleul, both of Port Hawkesbury.

Port Hawkesbury.
At the same place, Dec 16th, by the same, Alex

Hawkesbury.

At the same place, by the same, Dec. 30th, Anthony D. Dobson, of Cape Canso, to Susan Grant, Costs less than a Church Music Book. Price 75 of Rever Inhabitants.

At the same place, by the same, Dec. 31st, James Rood, to Laura C. Embree, both of Port Hawkes-

At Young Day, Dec. 5th, by Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, Mr Samuel H. Elliott, to Miss Jane McDon-ald, all of Cumberland Co. ald, all of Cumberland Co.

At Hillsboro', Dec. 10th, by Rev. D. W. LeLa cheur, Mr. Nelson A. Purdy, to Miss Sarah A

Brethren Nicolson and W. J. Johnson, for kindly attending to the editorial work in our unexpected absence.

2. Our attention has just been called to the theorem which was a stronger which was a stro

out risk or expense. THE laegest and cheapest stock of

At Digby, Dec. 6.h, Mr. William Snow, aged At Digby, Dec. 23, Mrs. Isabella Turnbull, re lict of the late George Turnbull, aged 60 years.

At Digby, Dec. 26th, Sabra Benson, daughter o At Wentworth, December 11th, of consumption

paid it, will very much oblige us by attending to the duty at once.

At Wentworth, December 11th, or constant, or At Wentworth, December 11th, or Constant, or Co Do you want the best Shoe ever made 'one that will not rip or come apart? Then buy the CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoes—all have the Patent Stamp.

The boundary of the family are reseptifully invited to attend.

"Bettish Colonist" plyase copy.

On Monday morning, 6th inst., after a severe illege date George and Margery Jost, aged 65 years. Her fun ral will take place this day, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, P. M., from her late residence, No. 66 Argyle street, when the relatives and friends of the family are reseptifully invited to attend.

Customs Departmen Ottawa, Authorized discount on Authorized discount on Tawa, and the relatives and friends of the family are reseptifully invited to attend.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 26th Dec.,



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The very first morning the boots were on. Harry wanted to go in the cars.

that goed all with own thelf," just as soon as Now as Harry stuck out his "boot-th," papa then Ponto came along and got the rest. reminded, "Boots, sir, boots."

Harry. "Papa, I thaid 'em! Gim me 'loth- on his back, and not slip off! Ponto was willing

Now for these boots-s-s! Grand, aren't they? Katy with the pies and cake. What are you going to do now that you've got 'em. Stand on one leg all day! Hallo! There to'th mine efalunt. Gee up, thir ! you go !"

other at right angles to display the boot had that great dog; you'll tall. There! babies, not he! When people are almost five babies. and wear boots, they don't cry for such trifles was going to put on his hat in the hall.

"Wu'um goin' in car-th now, papa? Can't

"Good boy, Harry, to remember this time," said papa, patting his head. "When you get it is not to be thought of. a little bigger, can say boots, and mamma says you are a very good boy, you shall go down off, and have a good time.' some day in the cars to my office, and then you

big boy now !"

a hundred time's worse than tumbling on one's ry's head just reaches to. nose. There were symptoms of "boo-hoo."

ing to make sure his moustache had the proper Now I can go in carth!' made a little mark on the wall, about three in- stopped to fulfil them also. ches above Harry's bead. "There, when you are so tall, you shall go."

"And be very good, and thay eth-s-s-s!" added Harry, who now quite understood what ma, 'm good now?' was required.

"Oh, you eat a lot-bread-and-butter, meat

ever I got time to say good bye-"

kerchief-when it happened to be in his pock- bye, 'like papa did.' et. When it wasn't, a towel did just as well. This morning mamma missed her little towel waver. "I'm just as glad he did not think of it for once," she thought. He's always so possessed to go in the cars if he sees them. It he wasn't such a good boy, I'd be afraid some time he'd run off and go by himself. But he hardly ever disobeys, and I know I can trust him. gle disease in the long catalogue of human Where is the monkey, I wonder?"

Harry was in the kitchen, teasing Katy for " bread-an'-butter, meat-an'-ta-to-the." "Bless ver curly head, an' is it after mo

wid ye! It's not starvin' ye are, at all. ter meat an' ta-to-the pleathe Katy!' begged pears, and the Christian flees as from the pre-Harry all in a breath, but remembering his sence of death. manner, at the end.

" Arrah, what's ailin' the child?" said Katv. looking puzzled, as he followed her around, that it was first derived from the camel: but pulling at her dress and seeming quite deter- there is no proof of the truth of the statement. mined to get what he wanted. He even re- The 'sore boils' of Job have been attributed sorted to bribery. "Want to thee what I'm to small pox, but foolishly. There is no evi got in mine pocket, Katy? Five thenth! Give dence even that the Greek and Roman physiciyou one, you gi' me lot of bread-an'-butter, ans knew of this disease. Procopius, who live

present, for, barrin' the country's lonesomedy that never bothers wid inquirin' what's come o' this por that."

ry had run off to mamma, as she recommended. trial of being washed and dressed, and mamma pinning, and patting and coaxing, when in rushes Harry.

"Mamma, gi' me lotth to eat! Meat an' ta tothe; bread an' butter, lotth; quick ! "Why, Harry t meat and potatoes? You've

more now. Are you hungry?" "No. Want lotth to eat; get big, tall. Mayn't I, mamma?"

"May'nt you what, Harry? Say 'No get big, tall, go in carth?" persisted Harry.

naughty! I'd give you a good shaking!" ' No, thir-ree !" said Harry defiantly. Give you good thankin', Aunt Annie!"

Oh, Harry, now you are naughty !" said kiss and be friends with her.

'Harry,' said mamma, 'do be good! Kiss and infectious. Aunt Annie, so mamma'll love you. Don't

You know when you're very, very good, you

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Aunt Annie was no favorite of Harry's, and thus communicated the disease. These She was always telling him he was naughty. clothes or other articles were called formittee, He was not naughty now, he knew, asking for from their power of retaining the poison. The lotth to eat, so as to grow big tall, as porous walls of the room also received the

'Did you ever?' said Aunt Annie. 'Ain't hearing, and even by the imagination.

that bothering old s would come out plain. He was'nt hungry. He worried down a little, vaccination-the two great preventive mea-Big, black, shaggy Ponto and Harry were

"Booth-th, thir, boot-ths-s-s-s!" Shouted the best of triends. If Harry only could stay enough, and Harry persevering. This morn-

" Want thee me ride thircuth, mamma? Pon-

suddenly lost his balance, and over he went on Ponto gave a shake, and down came Harry his nose. But Harry was none of your cry- with noise enough, owing to boots, to wake ten

'Oh, Harry, I wish you'd play something

tor vourselt.' 'Le me make pie, mamma!' cries Harry, I go? I'm big 'nough-I'm got pan-th on an' who liked nothing better than poking his fin-

' No, no, Harry. Don't bother mamma. Run Reluctantly following Ponto, already driven

shall have that 'lothpede! Now a kiss for good-bye, Harry!"

sway, Harry don't know quite what to do with himself. Thinks he'll go and see what Aunt room for peat, to be used daily with the ex-Want to go in the carth row, papa! I'th Annie is about. But the idea is suddenly displaced by another as he passes through the It was the daily trial of Harry's life. Al- hall, and spies a mark on the wall, the one be ways had to stay home because he was little. thinks, that pappa made for him to grow to And now when he had pants and boots! It was It was int; that was higher up. This one Har-

"Why, exclaims Harry, delighted, but a "See here Harry," said papa, looking little astonished, too; "why, I'm growed now round from the glass where he was just glanc- big 'nough! I eated bread, an' I'm growed!

curl,- "See, here, none of that! Don't you He was scampering off for his Sunday hat know you won't grow tast if you cry? Hurry that instant, but suddedly recalling the other up and get tall, tall as that !" He stooped and terms of the agreement, conscientious Harry It costs more to avenge than to forgive. 'Ethsss, yeth, I can they it now! An'

I'm good-I'll atht mamm-' His head was stuck in at the door: 'Mam-

Harry didn't shout this time; and mamm 'Yes, all that, Now run call mamma. I whose cake was at that very minute 'catching' "How do you be the tall, papa?" asked in the oven, answered hurriedly: "Yes, very good, Harry. Run away, and have a good Richest is he that wants least. Harry, staring up at the mark, not a very plain time!" and then did not for some time think | Small faults are little thieves that let in greater

All right now. Harry is going to have a Upright walking is sure walking. and potatoes—here comes mamma—much as good time. His head touches the mark, he Virtue and happiness are mother and child. can 'thay eths,' and he is very good. And Wise men make their own opportunities. Mamma always went as far as the gate with didnt papa say then he should go in the 'carth?' You never lose by doing a good turn. papa. Then back up-stairs to see the train go So Harry climbs up to the shelf for his Sunday Zeal without knowledge is fire without lig't. from the window and wave her handkerchief, hat and his cane. No other preparations occur Harry generally went too, and waved his hand- to him as necessary; but he must say good-

To be concluded SMALL-POX.

BY AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN.

It may safely be affirmed that there is no sinpestilences that has created greater havoc and been more justly dreaded than small-pox - vatheir thousands, but small-pox has slain its tens stances. breakfis ye are? An' yerseilf atin the big plate- of thousands. It has destroyed armies, raised ful torenist me not the half hour ! Oh, go 'long seiges, and scattered whole tribes and commu nities of people. The barbarian devoutly sacri-Yeth. I'm want 'em - lot-th bread-an'-but- fices to its deified representation when it ap

The date of the first appearance of small-pox is doubtful. There is a tradition in the East ed in the middle of the sixth century, gives a "Bless the darlint, wid his pennies! Sure graphic account of a disease closely resembling an' if its rale hungry ye are, run ask mamma. small-pox, which began A. D. 544, in Egypt, I don't dare give ye lite nor sup afther the and spread to Constantinople. In A. D. 569. scoldin' I had for jist givin' ye a wee cake wan the year of the birth of Mohammed, as Abyssiday. Sure an' she's that partickler I'd maybe nian army was compelled to raise the siege of lose my place, an' that wouldn't shuit me jist at Mecca by a pestilence very like small-pox which created a terrible mortality. The first like, it's an' illigint place, an' she's the rale la. medical writer who gave an authentic description of the disease was Rhazes, an Arabia physician, who wrote about 910. From that Katy finished her speech to herself, for Har- period the pestilence has had many historians. and we have no difficulty in tracing its progress Baby Annie was going through her daily from time to time, and estimating the extent of its ravages. It has spread most widely was smoothing and soothing, and trying and where there have been the largest movements among nations; as in the conquests of the Arabs and Saracens, during the crusades, in the emigration of the Spaniards to America

just had your breakfast. You can't have any it was regarded as an avenging angel. Whole continents were decimated, and some nations were amost completely annihilated It is estimated that 45,000,000 of the people of Europe died of small-pox in the one hundred ma'am.' And don't stand so close; you make years preceding the introduction of vaccinababy cry. There, see! You've knocked over tion. As late as 1720, 20,000 persons died of the basket. Run away and play; there's a small-pox in Paris. It did not respect rank or condition. The profligate Louis XV., of "Mayn't I have lotth meat an' tatothe, so'th France, died of it, abandoned by courtiers and friends. The wife of the King of Burgundy How that boy does tease forever about go- was attacked by it, and accused her physicians ing in the cars!" said Aunt Annie, who was- of poisoning her; she requested their execution holding the pins. "Harry, you're real which was carried into effect over her tomb. In general the sick were abandoned by their

most devoted friends, and left to die or recover alone. The mode of propagation of small-pox long mamma. 'Tell Aunt Annie you're sorry, and remained doubtful. That it could be communicated by actual contact (to touch) of the sick baby threatening to screech at the top of her lay. It became in time well-established,

papa said, and go in 'carth.' No kiss for Aunt virus, and would give it to the next occupant Annie yet, as Harry still stood with scowling So subtle, indeed, did the poison seem to be, so many sickened without known contact with 'Gi' me bread an' butter, an' meat an' tato- the sick, that it came to be believed that the disease was communicated by sight and by

went then. But what was the good of that? he a 'cute one? What does he mean by want- More recent investigations have led to the adoption of the theory that the human subject I'm sure I don't know,' said mamma. is born with certain materials in his blood or "Hush, baby, hush! you'll make me distract- tissues, which the poisons of small-pox, scarlet ed! Harry, kiss Aunt Annie, and you shall fever, or measles act upon as yeast acts upon have something to eat-if you really want it. the dough-namely, as a terment. In this Bread-nothing else, Harry,' added mam- fermentation, the peculiar poison multiplies it-"Papa, look a' me I'm got boot-th on my ma, when he had given the 'kith,' and was run- self infinitely, and shows itself in the effloresning off triumphantly. 'That can't hurt him, cence or eruption. But it destroys wholly There was a troublesome lisp in Harry's Annie; though mother is always insisting that or is part the original material upon which i squeaking little voice that mamma and pappa I musn't give him anything to eat between acted; when it entirely destroys this material, were always trying to get rid of. Harry tried meals. I wish Harry wouldn't take that no- the disease can never repeat itself in the same too, when he "membered," for papa had rion. He is such a determined child.

promised him an elegant "melo-th-pede,"

Harry got his bread—a 'big lot' he would disease may recur. This theory explains also have-but after all he could'nt eat much of it. the nature of the process of inoculation and sures of small-pox.

LIQUID MANURE.

How strangely we overlook the value of the "Not just at this present, my man! You ing he did succeed, and rode in great glee into liquid excrement of our animals! A cow, unhaven't got hold of s yet. Try, try again! the kitchen, where mamma was now helping der ordidary feeding, furnishes in a year MESSRS. C GATES & Co, -20,000 pounds of solid excrement, and about 8,000 pounds of liquid. The comparative mo-What are you going to do now that you've got ''. Want thee me ride thircuth, mamma? Pon'em. Stand on one leg all day! Hallo! There you go!"

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grain of prudence is worth a pound or craft. Boasters are cousins to liars. Confession of faults makes half amends.

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Learning makes man fit company for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it One hour to-day is worth two to-morrow. Proud looks make toul work in fair faces.

Is you have an enemy, act kindly to himmake him your friend. You may not win him over at once; but try him again. Let one kindness be tollowed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and little great things are completed.

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