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For the Provincial Wesleyan. THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

Eve's lovely hues shed o'er the landscape fair, Purpureal gleams, investing all Earth's rugged features with a softness rare, Like an aerial pall.

Hushed was each sound, save when the mur murous swell Of rippling waves against the shore

Fell on the ear, as from some rose-lipped shell. Comes Ocean's softened roar.

For there the Galilean lake displayed Its dimpling surface to the breeze, That fitfully among its wavelets strayed And sighed among the trees.

And overhead, like the inverted bell Of some blue flower, the sky was bent Dewy and soft and, as Eye's mantle fell. With golden stars besprent.

For many a weary day that aged sire Had sadly hoped his son's return : And, as time passed, grew ever the desire His unknown fate to learn.

This Summer's eve he casts his hungry gaze Out o'er the fields that sombre lie Before him, if through evening's purple haze His son he may descry.

Scarce had he looked, when, on a distant hill Where the rich light did slowly die, He saw a form-no statue e'er more still-Against the western sky.

With outstretched arms, tears streaming down his face, His yearning heart surcharged with joy, He gave one cry and ran with quickening pace

To meet his still-loved boy. Shame bent that youthtul head. That hollow eye,

Gaunt frame, weak step, of famine tell; Ragged, forlorn, and wan, he tottered nigh, And in his sire's arms fell.

The father thinks not how he was distressed By all his son had done amiss; But clasped the youth about the neck

His lips with one fond kiss.

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O'erwhelmed, the prodigal was speechless long, Then broke the silence of the night: "Father, against high Heaven have I done

wrong, And sinned in thine own sight."

Upclimbs the moon. The melancholy wind

and dying have triumphed gloriously ; in the They were, indeed, as Asbury exclaimed, when band of twenty Methodists, who received him exercise the faculties and powers of existence, genius arousing and stimulating them into strength likewise now quite forsook me, and reformation of profligates and criminals; riding through New England, "a spectacle with a grateful welcome, and were doubled in all come within the scope of that service that is greater activity, and into more vigorous life; probably will not return in this world. But I and in the elevation from the rudest barbar- unto the world, and to angels, and to men !" number during the first month he spent among rooted in faith and is declarative of love. Liv- and it has increased their numbers by its extra- feel no pain from head to foot, only it seems ism and the most abandoned cruely, of Amid their many trials, however, they were them. He gives an account of the origin of ing under the law of love to Christ, the mani- ordinary revivals and frequent transfers of nature is exhausted, and, humbly speaking, will whole nations, to a position of morality in- cheered ever and anon by finding warm wel- this infant Church: "Captaia D., since gone fold relations of existence are comprehensive membership. Eternity alone will reveal to sink more till telligence, and social influence, equal to comes, like Paul's at Philippi, from those whose to heaven, some time before any of us came to of all good as affording every variety of occase what extent other Churches are indebted to the "" The weary springs of life stand still at last. that of any other people on the earth. It is hearts the Lord had opened, and who, by some this place, met with Mr. Wesley's tract called ion of service to him. The gospel of grace prolific resources of Methodism since the comnot now shorn of its primitive vigour, but is still going on "conquering and to conis still going on "conquering and to con-quer." Let our theorists on the other side

"go and do likewise." There is a fair field for their efforts in China, Japan, and JESSE LEE AT JESSE LEE AT LYNN.

central Africa; and, their peculiar views Lynn, where the first Methodist society of

Meanwhile, we must be allowed to go ' to the law and to the testimony," for our opinions respecting man; and at the outset we may venture to affirm, that whether perfect accordance with the undisputed the Methodists of that town. Mr. Johnsov fn-facts of the case, whether as pertaining to the vited him to Lynn, and opened his house for history of our race, or to the condition of preaching, and it became the favorite home of

the solitary and hard-pressed itinerant. any member of the human family. Man is not now what he once was. God "Bless the Lord," he exclaimed, as he retired made him upright. "In the image of God to the new "prophet's chamber" that night; created he him." The terse language of "bless the Lord, O my soul, fcr bringing me Thou hast made him a little lower"-

growned him with glory and honour." Other parts of creation were simply bidden be, and they sprang into existence. But of this creature, Divine counsel, so to speak, invitation to Lee came precisely at the critical experience is that of perfect freedom from fear in poetic conception, it is a reality of beauty was held, ere he was brought into being; time of his necessity. The Lord had thus pre- and constraint, and of perfect delight in the and joy forever.-North Western Advocate. and then what had previously been pro- pared the way for his servant. Lee imme- performance of those obligations that lie withnounced "good" was, with this addition, diately turned his new home into a sanctuary; in the circumference of our relations. Lawdeclared to be "very good." The scale of he preached there continually when not else- service is bondage; love-service is freedom. declared to be "very good." The scale of the preached there continues of the section was complete. Of the dust of the where engaged, and the results corresponded "Not without love to God," says Paul, "but ground was man formed, but into his nos- with the providential character of the opening; under law to Christ." The law of love to rils the Lord God breathed the breath of the first Methodist society of Massachusetts Christ does not set aside the law of duty to life, and man became a living soul. "Thus was formed there, with Mr. Johnson's name at God, but includes it as the greater includes the head of its roll, and in that village was formed there, with air. Johnson's name at the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and in that village was the less. Our most glorious conceptions of the head of its roll, and its roll of evangelical results as the greater includes it as the all the host of them." But what is the force of all these expressions? Is it that man was made with ens? Is it that he enjoyed mental powers first native Methodist preacher of the Eastern ceed from the ideas of law and reason, but a quarter during which its activity has been stature erect and a face towards the heavsuperior to those of the lower animals, or States; and there, it is said, was formed the flowing from faith and love, extend through the distinctively displayed. It has been not only altogether different from theirs? Is it first Methodist Missionary Society of the United domains of grace under the all-revealing light altogether different from theirs? Is it found in the fact of his dominion over them all; in his immortality; or in the mere pos-session of a capacity for perfect holiness of heart and life? Not any of these, not all guage concerning man in his pristine con-guage concerning man in his pristine con-dition. Whet dat part of the floor on which Lee

SINGULAR PREPARATION.

dition. What is the glory of God? Moses asked to see it. The reply was, "I will relic. make all my goodness pass before thee." This then is it-moral perfection, holiness. love. In this "likeness" after this "im-

age," was man made.

John Man," who visited him, and thus laid the of industry are spontaneous graces of the Chris- ceived by untold benedictions, breathed its in- 1791, and died on March 2nd of that year. foundations of Methodism in Liverpool. Gar- tian character. Is a farm to be cultivated? It spiration into alien institutions, and shed the rettson in this manner found the "way of the is done as service to Christ. Is a profession odor of its healing virtue upon the wounds inare much less likely to meet with opposi-Massachusetts was formed, afforded an exam-Lord prepared for him." He entered cheer-to be studied and practiced? It is incorporat-flicted while battling for the accomplishment tion in those regions, than where the doc-ple. Jesse Lee had been contending with ap-fully and zealously the open door, and in a ed in the Christian profession and made to sub-of its glorious errand. parently insurmountable obstacles at Boston; attempt after attempt to introduce Methodism ago I left Halifax and went to Liverpool the serve are a blessed work: In the following communication, which comes ago I left Halifax and went to Liverpool taught? Its pursuits are made to weave the a species of debt which we owe dubtedly to us from the Pacific coast, we see the results ago 1 leit Halliax and which we owe doubtedly to us from the Pacific coast, we see the results ceived a letter from Lynn, signed by Benjamin Mary precious souls of late have been set at richest garlands of knowledge for the cross of Churches. But we may safely enquire, as a most favorable circumstances of a species of the cross of Churches.

have joined our society .- The Methodist.

THE RELIGION OF PRIVILEGES.

the angels, but-"than God, and hast the South, and believing them "men who ritual life is enunciated in the Pauline utter- love. Are you a Calvinist? You call it the impoverishing itself. showed the way of salvation," he welcomed ance, "Ye are not under the law but nnder higher Christian life; in Methodistic dialect it

them to the hospitalities of his house. His grace." The deepest philosophy of Christian is entire sanctification or Christian perfection;



Inder this head Bishop Doggett has a cap-Ital communication in the Richmond Christian Advocate of Feb. 23. He says: No Christian organization, in modern times

erected the first Methodist chapel of the com-monwealth; there also was held the first New communion with Christ. The furthest reaches England Conterence; there was raised up the of thought into the Divine partner do not proincomparably the grandest of all ecclesiastical

usually stood while preaching, as a precious those of the very life of Christ? cated by its effects, as explicitly as its existence blessedness, and is expressive of all those har-men. Historically one of the most prominent

we. In this "likeness" after this "im-ge," was man made. The evidence of man's original rectitude, The preached his first New-Eng-tern States. He preached his first New-Eng-tern States.

OLD SPANISH MISSIONS IN CALL-FORNIA. Johnson, a name now held in reverence by her to praise a sin-pardoning God. There redemption. Are the means of grace to be at- matter of fact, what equivalent has Methodism, contrast with these the fruits of evangelical

barriers to their sacred delights. Are all the been enlarged by members from them, or its to those shores. The fairest climes beneath institutions of religion to be liberally supported ? ministry been supplied from their pulpits, to the sun are the possessions of popery, and in The pleas of covetousness have been exchang- any appreciable extent? It asks no favors of every instance it has blighted and cursed the ed, for the boundless measures of love. In this kind, and employs no means to obtain very earth itself. Protestantism, on the other The highest level of Christian life is not the this type of (religion, restraint gives place to them; but it is conscious of the incontestable hand, has mainly had its home in lands least he Psalmist is therefore literally correct, among this people !" The secret of this kind- plane of law and duty and authority, but the williness, hard legality to sweet flowing affec- truth, that while it owes little of its prosperity favored with a wealthy soil and genial skies. ness was soon explained. Mr. Johnson had sublime elevation of love and privilege and de- tion, the bondage of nature to the joyous free- to the fertilite of others, it has in a variety of yet has made even the wilderness to blossom as not, as our translation feebly puts it, "than heard the Methodist preachers somewhere in light in God. A profound principle in the spitypical of the spiritual, moral and intellectual truits of the two systems. Our correspondent

THE EVENING OF WESLEY'S LIFE. says,

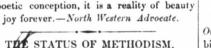
During a late missionary tour along the coast We find in the Rev. Mr. Janes' Wesley His of California, extending from San Francisco Own Historian entries recording the successive nearly to San Diego, a distance of five hundred birthdays of the closing years of his life, and miles, ample opportunity was afforded for visitother indices of his advancing age. They are ing and inspecting these famous Old Missions remarkable as illustrations of the persistent ac- Those Spanish Jesuits, who, nearly, a hundtivity of his vital energies, and the calm, trust- red years ago, took possession of the Pacific ful spirit with which he went on with his work coast in behalf of the Catholic Church, must as he approached the end. The first entry we have been men of no ordinary character. Traces of their judgment, energy, persever-

"I entered into the eighty-third year of my ance and large results, lead to admiration age. I am a wonder to myself. It is now Glance at a map of California, and note the twelve years since I have felt any such places selected by them at that early period, for sensation as weakness. I am never tired their mission stations-San Diego, San Juan, (such is the goodness of God !), either with Los Angelos, San Buenaventura, San Barbars, writing, preaching or traveling. One natural Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Francisco. Our

secured that part of the floor on which Lee springs of our religious life are the same as energy, the character of which has been indislower, particulary up hill; 2, my memory is similating Popery to the feelings and practices Life in/Christ, then, is the life of love and and extent have been known and read of all dle light. But I bless God that all my other and laborers, with a large force of Indiana powers of body and mind remain just as they forced into the service, an amount of work was accomplished which, even in its decay, seems

The last week of his eighty-fourth year, truly wonderful. As at San Buenaventura and tains, for miles along hill-sides; spanning hol appliances of civilized life were produced. The In ancient times, as well as in our own, the attention of man has largely been turn-ed towards himself. Gradually awaking to a the towards himself. Gradually awaking to a the attention of bit in the providental scheme of advancing the Re-lieve, as correctly as ever." Among the causes in the providental scheme of advancing the Re-deemer's kingdom, are as clearly defined as any similar agency ever has been since the intro-tor continued strength, he attributed constant consciousness of his own existence, it was the result of that, an actual depravation of precious was it to him, under such circum-gion, then the empire of conscience is at duction of the marks exercise and change of air; regularity in sleep; crockery. In a decaying house at San Buenaatural for him to enquire, Whence came man's superior powers. God was banished stances, to find here and there a devout and peace; then the domain of work becomes the his power to command sleep; rising at four ventura, once evidently an immense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution his power to command sleep; rising at four ventura, once evidently an immense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution his power to command sleep; rising at four ventura, once evidently an immense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution his power to command sleep; rising at four ventura, once evidently an immense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution his power to command sleep; rising at four ventura, once evidently an immense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith we the faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith we the faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith we the faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith we the faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution bill de faith of the commense kitchen and earries all the credentials of an institution and the credentials of an i sympathetic few, who were prepared to wel-temple of worship; and then physical realities of God. The question of its validity is settled come him not only to their houses, but to their are invested with the illuminations of the com-by all the logical proofs of which the subject is freedom from pain, sorrow, and anxious care. heavy tile roof were measured, and found to of matter, yet conscious of powers essen-tially distinct from it, and superior to it, tially distinct from it, and superior to it, tially distinct from it, and superior to it, thearts. Some years before his arrival, Mr. thearts. Some years before his arrival, Mr. thearts is before his arrival to the same year; the before his arrival to the before his arrival to the same year; the before his arrival to the enquiry would arise, What am I? The affectious which with holy rapture had Black, a Wesleyan local preacher, noted as one religion that converts what are called the testation of the found in the neighbor-Man found himself "under law," which, if ministered before the cloud of the Divine of the founders of Methodism in the British drudgeries of our earthly life into service to sinners. Constructed upon a scriptural basis, whereby age steals upon us. Take only one hood, nor could the forlorn Portuguese padre, its demands were not always clearly enun-ciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for led to a drudgery at once earthly, sensual, list meres of all men-ciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for led to a drudgery at once earthly, sensual, list meres of all men-ciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for led to a drudgery at once earthly, sensual, list meres of all men-ciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for led to a drudgery at once earthly, sensual, list meres of all men-ciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for led to a drudgery at once earthly, sensual, list meres of all men-ciated instance; Four years ago, my sight was as good list meres of all men-bis meres of all menciated, invariably inflicted its penalties for wrong doing, and therefore instinctively he wrong doing a pure wrong doing a down wrong jects of the gospel, it has demonstrated to later observe that I did not see things quite so clear million of dollars would not at present produce

new sect. He sent to Shelburne for "Brother Does the law enforce industry? All the virtues contact it has repaid the injury which it has re- He preached his last sermon February 17th



But earnest joy fills all the father's mind : The prodigal is found. G.

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) DOCTRINAL SKETCHES, No. 6. MAN-HIS ORIGINAL STATE.

In ancient times, as well as in our own, from His temple, and Satan was enthroned 1? Sensible of his connexion with a world of matter, yet conscious of powers essen- in his stead. The very light which had whose am I? In every age, counted for that after man had enjoyed the His excursion/seems to have been brief, tionary statis, and the and in all lands there were opened sepal- sweets of intercourse with his Maker, and if not a casual one, but remembered. In chres, and as the heart stricken mourners knew of His wisdom, power, and goodness, one place /where he had preached, a followed the remains of their friends to the he should endeavour to hide himself from tew enquiring minds main aned, at the time their own nature was that which no one the garden? How, else, it might be asked, "This appeared to me," said Lee, when he

tions against the goodness of God Himself? miles from Fairfield, where he met a number No system of philosophy, or of religion, except those based upon Divine revelation, has been able to solve these problems. It was an impertinence and a mockery of human aspirations to bid man know himself. man. while yet no clue was given to his origin or his end, and no standard was afforded by which he might test his principles or his conduct. And what is the worth of more recent investigations conducted on his behalf? Suppose it proved that the scriptural account of his creation and of his fall i "I am come that they was so rejoiced that her strength had almost mythological; suppose it even demonstrated that he has been developed gradually from some fortuitous combination of atoms, what is gained? It is as if the Indian Cosmogtoise! But then, on whom, or on what God in the world," and that his hope rests talk with him about religion, and wished to be curse of the law. does the tortoise rest? If man were indeed not upon outward rites or inward reforma- instructed in the ways of the Lord." Five or "developed" rather than created, yet may tion-not upon any human action or influ-six of them he thought "truly awakened,"

we demand, Who created the original atoms, or who endued them with those spiritual life-" the washing of regeneration wonderful properties by which so amazing and the renewing of the Holy Ghost." a production has been obtained? A crea-This is what St. Peter styles being made tor must be found somewhere in the past; and if so, how comes it that we find man as

he is? Could not the author of the elements of his being, have caused that there should be less derangement between his "That ye put on the new man, which after sensitive and his rational nature, between his passions and his moral obligations, beholiness," "ye have/put off the old man tween his instincts and intellectual powers, with his deeds; and have put on the new even, and the brevity of his life, associated

ples, it can be accounted for, that the highest "developement" of the human species in all that is deemed valuable to society-in

or in legislation-has been accomplished not perceive special providential interpositions in only where the alleged fable of man's fall by Adam and his redemption by Christ have Adam and his redempeter by been believed, but by means of the propagation and inculcation of that myth? ground of hope can the advocates of this

theory hold out to vs for the regeneration of humanity, for the repression of vice or the promotion of peace and good will among

land sermon at Norwalk, Conn., on June 17th, 1789. His subsequent reception in that State was such as could not have tailed to drive from the field any less zealous man. He sometimes the field any less zealous man. He sometimes What did he lose by the fall? Not immortality, certainly. His intellectual ability has been injured but not destroyed ; his dohas been injured but not destroyed, ins do-minion over the lower animals lessened but not lost. He is capable of true devotion, not lost. He is capable of true devotion, But he for Reached, and ring the preached, and ring the contraction of the school-houses of reason, and privilege swallows up duty. Love to Christ transmutes the duties of religion into self-poised system, capable, with its inherited He felt a few incipent signs of p and or intelligent obedience. But he for-feited the favor of God, and consequently lost the indwelling of the Holy Ghost—the seal of that favor, and the source of all deacons; he was often denied the most or is an and reactivities of all service that flows with the seal of that favor, and the source of the s seal of that favour, and the source of age deacons; he was often denied the most or- joy and sweetness of pure affections so that the Christendom. spiritual life. Dying, in this respect, on dinary hospitalities, and he records frequent will of God is done on earth as it is in heaven. Its foundation, its mission, and its functions, the very day that he ate of the forbidden visits to the same preaching-place without re-

And this is the grand principle of power in times, and amidst acknowledged degeneracy, evangelical religion. Legal righteousness de notes the strict and exact performance of all the vaulted pretentions of a decrepit antiquity, between the strict and exact performance of all the value pretentions of a decrepit antiquity. followed the remains of their friends to the in should endeavoir to inde and the trees of the presence of all the valled pretentions of a decrepit antiquity, tomb, but felt that the wounded part of the presence of the Lord amidst the trees of of a false tradition, and of a vicious superstigrounds acceptance with God upon the merit of tion. Compared with it no existing ecclesias- in reading by day light. In winter, 1786, I There linger in and about them only a few could bury in the earth, they were each compelled to the exclamation, Whither am is poke to the sinning pair, there should be no acknowledgement of wrong doing, but I going? the law through punctilious obedience to all its brighter record, a purer cultus, an abler min- book, unless with a large candle; the next with a remnant of miserable, thriftless natives requirements, you fall under its condemnation istry, a holier membership, or a grander des- year, I could not read letters if written with a --mixtures of Spanish and Indian-The Amer-

GARRETTSON IN NOVA SCOTIA-In 1785, Freeborn Garrettson was sent by when beautiful discoursings upon science and brief memorial of those who, fostered and nur- October 8th, 1789: "My sight is so decayed The priests brought with them to these estab-"partakers of the Divine/nature." So St. Asbury to the British Provinces, and was the law exert such a charm upon thinking classes, tured by the institutions of Methodism, have re- that I cannot read well by candle-light, but I lishments, and had planted in their walled gar-Paul, in language which/brings us back to first regular American Methodist preacher who and then send a potent influence to the minds nounced its fellowship, and sought an alliance can write as well as ever; and my strength is dens the palm, olive, fig, orange, lemon, aprithe very forms of speech in which Moses visited them. He went among them an utter of the people, it is especially needful that our with those who possess neither doctrinal nor much lessened, so that I cannot easily preach cot, peach, pomegranate, pear and plum, all of describes the original condition of man, stranger; his labors and travels were more ex- pulpits should dwell with great simplicity and historic affinities with it; and whose corporate above twice a day. But, I bless God, my which mature in this marvelous climate. Withtensive, if possible, than those of Lee in New solemn carnestness upon the verities of a pure attitude is one of positive antagonism. Such a memory is not much decayed, and my under- in the Mission gardens at San Buenaventura God is created in righteousness and true England. He said, in his semi-centennial evangelism. The science of nature, the gen- position, without a radical change, is false to standing is as clear as it has been these fifty are three beautiful palms, fifty fect high, the sermon before the New York Conference: "I eralizations of philosophy, and the beautiful the individual, and practically hostile to the years." travelled the mountains and valleys frequently culture of learning as represented so elegantly former relation, whatever protestation may acon foot, with my knapsack on my back, guided by Matthew Arnold, should not be permitted to company the transition. by Indian paths in the wilderness when it was antagonize the teachings of spiritual Christiani- But in reviewing the status of Methodism, my right hand shakes much, my mouth is hot oil: large, venerable, yet still thrifty pear trees not expedient to take a horse; and I had often ty as involving a supernatural agency, freeing it would be very inadequately estimated by and dry every morning. I have a lingering fe- etc. And yet, there is no evidence that a sin-

> and water; frequently satisfying my hunger ing it the richest culture of which it is suscepti- its constitution, or the measure of its organie slow, However, blessed be God, I do not outside their mission gardens. The priests with a a piece of bread and pork from my ble in a conscious re-union with Christ. knapsack, quenching my thirst from a brook, We must preach Christ, then, as the end of tional credit of an unknown quantity of bene- Friday. March 26th : "I finished my sermon had every good thing absorbed into the church.

attainments in religious experience, and the culation. Replenishing itself, under God, by while I can, I would fain do a little for God be- will have this five hundred miles of coast lined local facts of our history, the same divine inter-vention will be seen by the devout mind. Our In these hard struggles he was refreshed to noblest graces of culture, and the purest satis-a rate of progression which has surprised its fore I drop into the dust." vention will be seen by the devout mind. Our find the people often prepared to receive him factions of life flow from fellowship with him. friends and confounded its enemies, it has dir- June 28th: "This day I enter into my

early itinerants needed such preliminary and special aids; they frequently went forth into

special aids; they frequently went forth into by some such previous means as no marc as the more all privileges in this lower uni- ectly and indirectly improved society, and laid eighty-eighth year. For above eighty-six contained eighty-eighth year. For above eighty-six contained eighty-eighth year. For above eighty-six contained eighty-eighth years, I found none of the infirmities of old rior. ing of the Holy Scriptures and to adopt distant and new sections of the infimities of old preceded Lee in Connecticut, had also been in the nature of privilege that is not included obligation by its contributions. Without arro- age. My eyes did not wax dim, neither was hardly knowing whither they were going or protocol and had scattered the good seed in Christian discipleship. Living in Christ, the gating to itself more than a special mission, it my natural strength abated. But last Angust, its triumphs not only in the homes of the what should betail them. They often suddenly in his course. At the town of Liverpool, No-virtuous or the congregations of its disci-appeared, with no other companions than their in his course. At the town of Liverpool, Novirtuous or the congregations of its disci-ples, but on the pallet of straw were the poor faithful circuit steeds, among utter strangers. va Scotia, Garretson found already a small the mind, the employments that legitimately christian bodies no small degree of its peculiar so dim that no glasses would help me; my

tions against the goodness of God Himself? Here is the proof, all too demonstrative, the intege of God, in its highest sense, the interview in this journal: "She then began to tell me how was utterly destroyed from the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how was utterly destroyed from the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how was utterly destroyed from the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how was utterly destroyed from the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how was utterly destroyed from the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how the nature of this journal: "She then began to tell me how the nature of the nature Consecrating yourself wholly to Christ in the ception of one, are vastly in the rear, with no only I am a great deal nearer sighted than I be asked. A land before them, the finest in the it had been with them, and said there were a exercise of a patient trust in sin atoning merit, apparent probability of ever out-stripping it in was. Thus are 'those that look out at the world-all their own and none to dispute-And the New Testament which fully sets few of them that met once a week to sing and you pass from the condemnation of the law to the vigor of its manhood and the robustness of windows darkened'-one of the marks of old for nearly three-quarters of a century; a docide forth the possibility and the means of human pray together; but they were much discourag-the righteousness of faith, and this faith be-its strength, evolving every day its growing age. But I bless God 'the grasshopper' is and numerous native population; and even restoration is not less distinct as to its/es-ed by their elder friends, and that they had the righteousness of faith, and this faith be-restoration is not less distinct as to its/es-ed by their elder friends, and that they had emes the principal of your life, as you walk by sential properties or its necessity. "Vefily, verily" said the Son of God, "Except a makind. Occasionally defections from its and so I think is my understanding." man be born again, he cannot see the King-God had sent me." At length she said that she quirements; but now, through Christ strength-latars, by loosely attached adherents, are Sunday June 28th, 1789: This day I enter Sunday June 28th, 1789: This day I enter

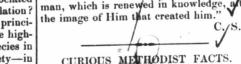
dom of God." "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." "I am the resurrec-though he were dead yet shall he life; he that believet is though he were dead yet shall he live." Words are meaningless, and the faithful Words are meaningless, and the faithful is galace in the strength is decayed so that I walk much slower of here are wyears before, and some of the peo-the earth is an extended plain, that it rests upon an immense elephant, and he, in upon an immense elephant, and he, in the earth is an extended plain, that it rests upon an immense elephant, and here is the period of the per pon an immense elephant, and he, in and the immediate states is is in it nothing expansive. Its tendencies are faith in Christ, as the principle of loving ser- tional instability. They are not losses to the decayed, till I stop a little to recollect them. conservative and contractile. In its freest work to be decayed, till I stop a little to recollect them. we are thus taught that man is "without the "meeting some of the people stayed to vice to him who hath redeemed us from the body itself. They inflict no sensible or per- What I should be atraid of is, if I took thought ings, when let alone, its devotees are pressed manent damage upon it. They are more indi- for the morrow, that my body should weigh back towards heathenism. It developes but It is evangelical Christianity, then, that must vidual eccentricities and misfortunes than col- down my mind, and create either stubbornness little energy, save when in immediate contact ence, but upon the positive infusion of and one had "experienced a change of heart." be preached to the men of this generation, even lective calamities, are soon forgotten, and are by the decrease of my understanding or pevish- with and prompted by Protestanism. as Paul preached it to the Galatians and Ro- finally obliterated by the wave of future succes- ness by the increase of my bodily infirmities; Many evidences of this selfish contractiveness

mans. In these times of learning and culture, ses. Such has been, almost invariably, the but thou shalt answer for me, O Lord my God." may be seen in the decay of these missions. only ones seen on the coast : an olive orchard.

decayed from head to foot. My eyes are dim, ufactures a considerable quantity of pure olive development. It is justly entitled to the addi- slack my labor. I can preach and write well." here, as elswhere, were selfish, conservative, and perceive special providential interpositions in our history. The main epochs of our cause Theorem to God he commenced and resting my weary limbs on the leaves of the law for righteousness to every one that beour history. The main epochs of our cause and rectange in the law for righteousness to every one that be-are certainly distinguished by very marked by very marked for all mutual for many provides could not be present on the law for righteousness to every one that all the lottiest confines, an influence known to be great, but that I shall write. My eyes are now waxed to plant a palm, an olive, an orange or a pear. are certainly distinguished by very marked for all my toil, for many precious souls were diverted and insist upon it that all the lottiest contines, an influence known to be great, but that I shall write. My eyes are now waxed to plant a palm, an olive, an orange or a pear. with those same tropical fruit trees. What has Protestantism, if true to itself, to tear from

If we attend carefully to our duty, and keep

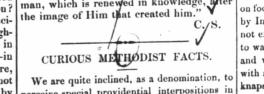
as it is with the dread of annihilation? We might just ask how, on such princiscience, in art, in commerce, in literature,



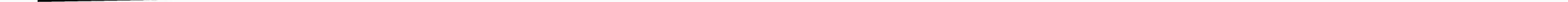
man, which is renewed in knowledge, after

C./S. CURIOUS METHODIST FACTS.

local facts of our history, the same divine inter- awakened and converted to God."



to wade through morasses halt leg deep in mud the soul from the law of sin and death, and giv- considering merely the scriptural integrity of ver almost every day, my motion is weak and gle one of these trees was ever transplanted



telligence to which we refer will be found adthe Lord .- Watchman. mirably adapted for the missionary prayermeeting, as well as for private reading in the domestic circle; and, with skillful, warm-heart-

ed comments, will do much towards preparing From Rev. John S. Peach, Carbonear, Decemthe way for profitable and productive anniversary services at this season of the year.

These remarks will apply to the missionary periodicals for the month of March generally and where the scattered settlers and fragments Mr. Dutton." Had he been spared to us, he among the verdant groves, and shedding tions. To assume that the country might tute of religious instruction and the means of grace, if it were not for the self-denying labors of the zealous agents which this institution

sends among them. But to visit some of these stations, even at long intervals, requires an amount of travelling, exposure and hardship, Ministers lodged with; I think that in a few preaching places forty, fifty and even sixty miles distant from the circuit town where the missionary resides, and where the roads are sometimes almost impassible, and storms and floods are very frequent, to say nothing of other obstacles which have to be encountered.

Writing under date of Tuesday, November 22nd, 1870, Mr. Impey says : " Left Somerset for Pearson on the road to Graaff Reinet. Crossed the Little Fish River several times, But I am saved by hope that things by and and parrowly escaped a serious mistake of the road, which would have led us up to the mountain pass lying between Gradock and Somerset. Caught in a violent thunder-storm, which in a few moments deluged the whole country; every and, I trust, live for-a mighty revival of the gully pouring with water, and the roads assumwork of God." ing the appearance of turbulent and rapid streams," A few days afterwards he writes: " Crossed the mountain, halting for breakfast Provincial on its summit. Roads execrable. There is

scarcely any traffic between Graaff Reinet and Cradock : occasionally travellers like ourselves or the judge on circuit, pass this way; | but so little it is used, that during three days we [did THE LADIES' ACADEMY BAZAAR. not pass a single vehicle of any description.

friends of missions of every Christian denomi-nation. In the perusal of some of them, kind-

(From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices for March.) s cene which encompasses him.

valley which, on almost every side separber 26th, 1870.

On Saturday evening last the news reached us, that our dearly beloved Bro. Dutton was no more: it came upon us so suddenly, that we poses. What a splendid panorama then un- or demonstrative in its character. Then, dozen other things. but especially to the "Wesleyan Missionary were overwhelmed with consternation and grief, rolls itself to his view! The city and its if any great question, involving important the reader. After brief notices of India and particularly so as we did not know he was sick. envirous seem to lie around him at his feet.

upon au acquaintance of forty-eight hours. as and glowing lamps pendant and flickering

schools, &c., he writes "I have very comfordesigns we should be. I had two blessed sea- his fine public spirit, and should call forth kind of neutrality we can never approve and to build a structure based in absur-

In a second letter he said, "Thanks be unto terested in the object it is proposed to aid wrong, dishonesty, or injustice, merely be-God, I am not left alone, He is ever near to in accomplishing. The best practicable re- cause speaking out might be unfavorable sponse we can make to that kind and gendom. He exhorts me to ask ot Him and he will tlemanly offer is promptly and cordially to The course of the Provincial Wesleyan give it. May I ever seek by earnest prayer the wisdom which cometh from above! The co-operate to make the proposed Bazaar should be characterized by such impartiali-

people in these parts are much from home ; the successful in the highest degree. work does not seem as yet to go on very well. METHODISM AND POLITICS. bye will, by the blessing of God, have a more blooming aspect-that the time to favour Zion. Under this heading we find an excellent yea, the set time will come. O! dear Sir, this is what I earnestly long, and pray, and work,

of the 8th inst. As it gives admirable ex-Hesleyan.

WEBNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1871.

MISSIONARY CLEANINGS. The missionary periodicals for the protect in this work is limited as there is yet hope in cipal societies in this work of God in various parts of the work of God in various parts of the work of God in various parts of the transfation of the Land of Ham. We are also missionary intellegence of the first freeds of missions of every Christian denoming freeds of the christian denoming freeds of missions of every Christian denoming freeds of the christian denomi istence of the *Provincial Wesleyan*, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for 22nd.—" The Lord is start retrieves to keep of the propose and complete neutrality as to par-to maintain complete neutrality as to par-to maintain complete neutrality as to par-to n. No doubt this translation is orig-to doubt this translation is orig-to be as to be as the provincial wesleyan, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for 22nd.—" The Lord is start retrieves to be as the provincial wesleyan, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for 22nd.—" The Lord is start retrieves to be as the provincial wesleyan, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for 22nd.—" The Lord is start retrieves to be as the provincial wesleyan, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for 22nd.—" The Lord is start retrieves to be as the provincial wesleyan, bind it dead," displays a defightful disregard for the article tokens of his presence. Our Sacrament servi-Joseph Boss, and resolved unanimously: "That the place known as Little Forks be letters just to hand; but this must stand over the admiringly over Mr. Read's grounds. nation. In the perusal of some of them, kind-ly forwarded to us in advance, before their pub-lication, we have been greatly edified, and sometimes ready to exclaim with Mr. Spurgeon, in reviewing the recently published "History of Wesleyan Missions," "Glory be to God that such records could be written! May the next

of Wesleyan Missions," 'Glory be to God that such records could be written! May the next half century witness still greater prosperity in this department of the work of God in foreign purposes, and large expectations, and showers parterres or to scan the outline of path- no means sure that this assumption is kinds of absurdities.

threaded groves, or to mark the fine pro-portions of urn or other sculptured figure, it does not follow, that because the Me-must be buried, i. e. Immersed in bapor to observe the general harmony of the thodists have not generally acted in poli-scene which encompasses him. tism; became this death unto sin and re-Presently he throws his glance across the ence on the political interests of the country. to be expressed symbolically in Christian is cur intention to apply to the Conference for Men of less extreme views, who vote for baptism." Knowing the Preacher's predilec- an additional preacher next year."

the best men available, without being influ-the best men available, without being influences in the symbol of half a best men available best men available, without being influences in the symbol of half a best men available best men availa the best men available, without being influ- tions we might have been prepared for this ;

dozen other things. These are his words . "He" (Paul) "reminds them that when they went down the reader. After brief notices of India and China, the number now before us contains a long and interesting communication from the Rev. William Impey, the respected General long and interesting communication from the like a dream. Only two months since we St. John or its suburbs can boast, but cally, as the duty of the *Provincial Wesley* their renunciation of the world—their their renunciation of the world—their renunciati It is like a dream. Only two months since we superintendent of the Grahamstorn District, in Souhera Africa. Let the reader follow the devoted missionary in extendent of the schwass is said to be typhus fere; jet in Souhera Africa. Let the reader follow the widerness, our ranged mountains, rapid the widerness, courted about \$14 work on the press our independent judgment, on all the same with me in this affection. Add the were anticipation for the baser of the bretters what same him stare with me in this affection. The the second about \$14 work on the same him stare with me in this affection. The the second about \$10 work was the same with me in this affection. The the second about \$10 work was the same with me in this affection. The the second about \$10 work was the were anticipating the pleaser of meeting towas in the Easter Province of the Cape of Good I ope, where the Weeleya Missionary society has in an toward whom I wasso and glowing lams to and whom in a social statione of the second abour the second statione or in the society has in the clear summer sunlight, ther society has in an toward whom I wasso and glowing lams to and whom in a social statione of the work attain the clear summer sunlight, ther society has in a toward whom I wasso and glowing lams to was dwom I wasso and glowing lams to was dwom I wasso and glowing lams towa

being of the people; we acknowledge no obligation to be silent respecting such quescarnation."

Going on this way we shall soon have day on behalf of our Conference Education great difficulty in deciding of what Baptism Fund. I have not heard the amount of the col- & Globe office. Mr. McCulloch will also lose Mr. Dutton. That he been spared to us, he would have been a blessing to many, and a gen-eral favourite. After referring to his reception, and the ar-But whether by night or by day, Mr. Read's beautiful grounds are admirably fit-ted to hold an attractive Bazaar on, as we can well testify. Mr. Read's generous amount of travelling, exposure and hardship, known only to those who have experienced such hallowed toils. It is no easy matter to travel a circuit like Somereet East in which there are from some interested partizan—this is a has had to resort to a wrong translation God be all the glory."

expressions of high appreciation in all in- or defend. To be silent about public dity. We might stop here, and sufficient would

be written to shew the character of the to some political party, would be itself the main teachings of the sermon; but there most unquestionable political partizanship. are so many other things in it, that ought Grafton Street Wesleyan Sabbath School,

never to have been spoken, that we cannot was given last evening in their fine school ty, independence and fidelity to truth, as to lift it above all suspicion of political partiality. If at any time our columns should

contain any utterance that has the appearance of favoring any political side, our readers may rest assured that no sentiment 'Know ye not that so many of you as school, Hon. S. L. Shannon, when grace were baptized into Jesus Christ,'-i. e., | was sung and the real work of the evening leader in the Toronto Christian Guardian is ever inserted because it is for, or

against, any party or politician; but simply because we believe the interests of truth de-his death, '-i. e., died with Him to sin?" commenced. A childrens tea-meeting needs no description, for everybody has seen such, and they are all alike. We have of the 8th inst. As it gives admirable ex-pression to the principles in regard to poli-tics, upon which we consider ourselves tics, upon which we consider ourselves only at liberty to condemn forms of wrong-where the interests of truin de-his death,'-i. e., died with Him to star If in their Baptism they died to sin, what can be meant if not baptismal regeneration? Mr. McKenzie does not seem able to en-

bound to act, in conducting the *Provincial Wesleyan*, as the organ of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Eastern British Ame-rica, we take the liberty of adopting and appropriating the most of it, substituting "PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN" for CHRISTIAN "PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN" for CHRISTIAN

has as good a right to his opinion as you or not." He has already unchurched in order, and after a pleasant little inter a letter The Ladies' Academy It is the well understood policy and pur side prompt you to do or say what is not according to truth and right. Long wrang-whether he can allow them, or not, the bath School," was sung. The chairman ry green thing. Grass has disappeared entirely. The farmers are spending day and night in vain attempts to save their crops; nothing escapes; vines, fruit trees, leaves and bark all are at-tacked. For seven years successively the pest has ravaged the country; but this year appa- a most deserving one. It is proposed in the policy of any political leaders of opinion rently, the numbers are greater than ever. To various ways to improve the Ladies' Aca- whether in office or out of office. Neither a person who has not seen them the swarms are demy Building, that it may be better fitted the Conference nor the Provincial Wesley-ligations as citizens. Every man, who has a Christian much needs to be elevated." Interview of these, "Kev. Mr. Clark, pastor of the ed but was helped away in the view of the second of these was benefited in the needs to be elevated." a person who has not seen them the swarms are utterly inconceivable. Day after day one may than ever comfortably to fulfil the purpose than ever comfortably to fulfil the purpose the members of our church, in the exercise an assumes the right to control or direct the members of our church, in the exercise and conscientiously, for the candidate that pass through an almost unbroken mass; it can of its erection. This is a proposal that of their civil rights, as electors of members he believes will work most faithfully and live it." scarcely be called anything else. Once near the ought to awaken an interest in the minds of of the different legislative and municipal effectively to secure wise legislation and wing and rose like a dense cloud of dust, liter- a great many worthy people in the Lower bodies, which manage and control the busiwing and rose like a dense cloud of dust, liter-ally hiding the mountain from view." The next day he says: "Reached Cradock in the Ladies' Academy at Sackville, was not good government. Amid the excitement pouring rain, thankful to have passed this founded as a private financial speculation. holiness in the world; to proclaim the fit-

at Mahone Bay and Mader's Cove,-backsli-

e ders were reclaimed, sinners converted and believers established. * * * My work is very hard, but bless God Morning Chronicle, Eastern Chronicle, and St. My work is very hard, but bless and anothing careba. strength is given in proportion to my day. It John Telegraph. LUTHER BAKER, Chairman

A. HODGSON, Secretar THE HIGH COMMISSION .- From information

to the Etter Road End."

Also resolved :-

better than were expected. Our congregations are improving and a deeper seriousness appears to next upon them while the word of life in may soon see sinners converted, and many forward and desire an early settlement. - Col.

as tollows: -- commencing at Thos. H. Smith's, including Mr. Smith's, and extending to Half-Way Brook, thence up Little Fork River to the Township line, and along the Spring Hill Road

"That the proceedings of this meeting he

Rev. C. Jost, A. M., preached here yester-all damaged by water, some of it completely destroyed. He values his stock at \$15,000, and others .- Citizen 27th inst.

The dominion Government have appointed Capt. Scott, formerly Commander of the Dominion steamer Lady Head, Superintendent of the Dominion Board of Examiners, for the examination of Officers connected with our ercantile marine.

let some of them pass without notice. Does Mr. McKenzie preach that Paul taught baptismal regeneration? We do net like to think so. but what does the some of the not like to think so; but what does the following mean? "Hence, says Paul— called to order by the superintendent of the due to order by the superintendent of the

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. were baptized into Jesus Christ,'-i. e., solemnly pledged yourselves to Him in that ordinance of Baptism—' were baptized into

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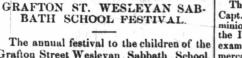
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the various sects of the Pedobaptist fra- mission, tull of fun and bustle, the bell was been made, and Mr. Woodgate has inthe matter, but without satisfactory result. regret to learn that letters are at times tampered with in the Post Office. - Wit. provoke any angry feeling. We do not, sist in refusing to obey the divine command its foundation 20 years ago, up to the pres-BURGLARY AT BRIDGEWATER.-On Sunday bowever, believe in good men, under the pretence of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-ment, shrinking from discharging their ob-livertime an efficience of keeping out of political excite-the following mean? "The Bible idea of the science of . . . And the following? "It is way; alluded to the wide-spread reputation easier for us to argue for Baptism than to live it." THE ONTARIO ELECTION .- The St. John which he school of Governor Wilmot of Fred-high position assigned to Baptism as is ericton. N. B., had something yet to learn will almost certainly go with the Opp a high position assigned to Baptism as is given to it by the peroration, which, repre-senting Baptism by the flag of an army, "Wrest his flag from him (the sol- things," Angry Words," was very nicely says, "Wrest his hag from him (the sol-dier) and he feels that he has lost all." Now, Mr. McKenzie may consider that if Baptism is lost, all is lost; but we hope, for the credit of Christianity, that he will rs, Teachers and Scholars," presented him, THE MANIFORA ELECTIONS, -A telegram as Superintendent of the School with an ad- from St. Clair, says Manitoba Elections In conclusion, we may say, we find in this sermon that dogmatism which will not tolerate dissent, and which will not recog-nise the possibility of any other persons' heing right if they disagree with what is being right if they disagree with what is reply, for it was quite unexpected, and or-lence. advanced here. With such positiveness of assertion as shou'd not, for a moment, have Class was called to the front, and its leader, A series of papers on / "The War and the assertion as shou'd not, for a moment, have Class was called to the front, and its leader, Papacy," is appearing in the Irish Evangelist place in speaking on a subject on which Mr. Lloyd, was presented with a very flat- In the current number the writer says : " Noth place in speaking on a subject on which learned men disagree, the preacher declares his opinion to be the only scripiural one. Indeed, if an angel were to come from hea-ven and tell him anything different, he would not believe him. Mr. McKenzie ought never to have preached the sermon at all; but, having been so imprudent as to preach it, he ought ment of the choice. The " Children's Te testants to have lived in many of the southern Deum" was now sung, and then the distri- towns. But the success of the Germans has had a more than magical influence upon them and bution of prizes began. Each scholar who had, during the year brought two or more scholars was the recipient of a handsome book. Of these there were twelve or four-tion. And not less remarkable in the fact. teen, and the award to each was the signal that since Mr. Gladstone has spoken out, and for great applause among the little ones. The beautiful hymn "Welcome Home" takably to understand that Protestant England Bro. Benjamin Williamson a Hired Local was then sung, after which the Rev. Mr. will not interfere to replace his Holiness upon his throne, their tone is amazingly altered Bro. Benjamin williamson a fired local was then subg, after which the his throne, their tone is amazingly altered reacher writes March 16th: God has gracious- Paisly addressed the children, was fol- also; and instead of the violent priestly has y answered the earnest prayers of his people lowed by Mr. Farnham of Boston, and ano- rangues of last month, we have had a

GRAFTON ST. WESLEYAN SAB-BATH SCHOOL FESTIVAL.



ry green thing. Grass has disappeared entirely road, and with firm purpose never, if possible, Neither was that institution got up by a ness and fullness of God's provisions for the to travel it again."

Yet amid all these difficulties the missionary wealth. Nor has it at any time been oper-visitation. Every instance in which she is able to report a pleasing measure of progress ated for money making purposes. It was has in any degree turned to the right or left, brethren were everywhere toiling away in good

and breath of South Africa. Concerning the Diamond-fields to which there has been such a praiseworthy.

warning to intending emigrants. He says: enough to keep him going for four or six thorough education in its classes. months, and to bring him away again should he The educational work that ha s beedone in prove unsuccessful."

also interesting accounts from Western Africa. is, with augmented means and appliances. The Rev. T. J. Marshall, the native minister at Abbeokuta, reports an improved state of erly impeded the progress of the work has in it quite practicable for the Sackville Ladies moral and spiritual influence. a great measure passed away, and the services Academy, with richly deserved increase of We express no opinion as to the desira-

be happy and joyous, and afresh baptized with

joint stock company, for the acquisition of world's woes, and teach the guilty myriads

"BAPTIZED FOR THE DEAD."

Review of a sermon preached by Revd. W. S. McKenzie, in the Leinster Street established by Christian benevolence to from steadily pursuing this high purpose Baptist Church, St. John, on the evening brethren were everywhere toiling away in good spirits, rejoicing over instances of saving con-version to God, and indulging saaguine hopes of ultimate success. The account of the Herald-town Institution is especially gratifying,

inasmuch as it shows that both native teachers obtain a liberal education, conducted under their opinions on political questions, and The Preacher informed us in a preliminand preachers are there being prepared for use- Christian auspices. This was the want in their adherence to political parties. If ary note, that the sermon was preached in tul and active service, whose future labours cannot fail to produce a powerful effect upon their fellow-countrymen throughout the length desire could well be more patriotic or praiseworthy. rush of population, Mr. Impey gives a salutary It ought also to be borne in mind that al- naturally alienate from it the sympathy of public.

though this Institution was founded by those whose party and opinions it opposed, and would introduce a source of discord ed to be one of the most obscure in the "I fear the representations in some of the Wesleyan liberality, and is conducted under among our own people. (2.) For the Bible, and, indeed, the Preacher, in order English papers are too highly coloured; doubt- Wesleyan supervision, it is in no respect Church to use her organized agencies for to shew the prevailing opinion of its diffitest hey are true, but they require a little more of a less brilliant hue to make them the whole truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more the solution of a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more truth. So far as Lean here area to a little more the solution of a solution of a solution of a solution of a solution the solution of a solution the solution of a soluti truth. So far as I can learn, apart from the lottery, in which a man may chance to pick up a fortune, or get nothing at all, diamond-seeking on an average brings in a moderate return is suffered to be made within its walls, to without serious loss to the original object. with these commentators was, not the ob for persistent labour. No man ought to go to unsettle the religious views of any young But in the case of the Church becoming a scurity of the passage, at all; but merely the fields without a little capital to his pocket, lady seeking the acquisition of a sound, and political agency, there is more than the their stubborn adherence to the "papa

mere distraction of its energies from its le- heresy of Infant Sprinkling." For, when gitimate work ; there is a distraction that the mind is divested of its prejudices, it sees largely disqualifies her for accomplishing clearly, in the text, a reference to Baptism

this Seminary, has been well done. The pur- the true end of her existence. The past by Immersion, and when this is recognized In the same number of the "Notes" we have pose of those connected with this Institution history of all branches of the Church evinces, all difficulty vanishes !

that the Church has never become actively The "RITE of Christian Baptism," i. e. to render their operations more effective and political without ibjury to her spirit. Just Immersion is the "Key" by which all the in proportion as any church has advanced treasures of the text may be unlocked. things there. The opposition which had form- complete than ever before. And we think in political importance, it has declined in Having now the Key let us proceed to employ it.

a great measure passed away, and the services are now held without interruption. But the missionary was not satisfied with mere rest from persecution, and the general observance of the outward means of grace. Having to In our way we must first gather from of the outward means of grace. Having to cessary for any young lady to go abroad and that such an opposition, whatever may that "a Christian, as set forth in the words from these Provinces to obtain a Collegiate be the motives of its members, renders val- of Jesus, is" one who is " DEAD to this of the Church spiritually, he appointed times of special prayer-meetings to seek for a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the motives of its members, renders val-times of special prayer-meetings to seek for a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the motives of its members, renders val-times of special prayer-meetings to seek for a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state, by acting as a revival of the work of God. These services is to construct the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of th were crowned with signal success. He says: measuring the force of the words we use, we ges; and one of the most serious is, that it preliminary and prominent feature of a and quench the zeal of these who ones were teacher and scholar. The singing too was "While the congregation was singing, over think we have made it sufficiently plain that creates a sort of artificial obligation on the true man, is DEATH."

seventy persons came forward to the front the object of the Bazaar referred to is one part of politicians and political journals to But as if Mr. McKenzie had forgotten greater is He that is with us than all that can be set before the communion rail, and knelt down seeking the Lord. About half-an-bour down seeking the Lord. About half-an-bour work has been commenced here: the commenced here: the cause of commenced here: the cause of commend itself to the cordial approval of the many ladies who have spent profitable were have anoth the many ladies who have spent profitable were have anoth the sent of the sent earnest in praying for deliverance. Such was the power of prayer that an answer soon came. Before the close of the service twenty-one souls confessed to have found peace with God by faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It was difficult to depart, every one seemed to

pel it to adopt, in order to secure in return not, by any means, the same, and yet, appar- have been the means in the hands of God, of be happy and joyons, and afresh baptized with the Holy Ghost. Praises were heard from all lips. We could not leave the chapel till half-past six p. m." The missionary then gives in-teresting instances of individual conversions. teresting instances of individual conversions, terms to the picturesque beauty of the firmly believed by our Conference, for the viz : that a Christian is one who is "DEAD."

scholars. The hour of parting had arrived, A Belfast daily paper reports that at the When I arrived on this Circuit in Dec. last I and after the benediction had been pro-found Bro. Lockhart in the midst of a glorious and after the little ones marched up by week, the Rev. Morley Punshon. M. A., now classes and received their wrappings, while in Canada, was nominated to the Presidential the remainder of the school sang "Oh we Arthur, M. A., is expected to vacate at the Chair in the College, which the Rev. William next Conference. spirited pieces.

NAPOLEON IN LONDON-HIS LATEST DE-Great credit is certainly due to the offi-cers and teachers of the school, for the per-20th inst., and the following is telegraphed to the press as his latest deliverance to a friend: -" My return to France is only a question of We next pitched our tents towards the south, lot of children, and we can fully endorse save her from the incapables who are now disabout 18 miles distant from the former places, the remark of Rev. Mr. Clark. In too playing their folly and madness in shedding wiz, at Springfield Bellis'e, here things appeared many of our Sabbath schools, the lack of her blood and plunging her into anarchy. My viz., at Springfield Belliste, here things appeared many of our Saboath schools, the lack of here been and pretended deposition will never be ratified by good behaviour, is painfully evident, but in pretended deposition will never be ratified by the Grafton Street School, the most perfect France who possess real strength, the Republicans and the Imperialists ; but an Empire alone formost in the cause of God, but glory to God, the subject of general remark, all seeming ent liberty. The Orleanists possess only an

A gentleman from Bethel Hill, Me., says that

EARLY PLOUGHING .- The season is unusu

recently, trouting, when one of them was at-tacked with sciatic rheumatism so suddenly that he had to be carried from the Pond to his Ho-day on the 14th of March, a circumstance which which would bear a favorable comparison with grounds on which it is contemplated to hold Provincial Wesleyan to allow itself to be- Here then is the whole matter brought out March 16th :- We have had some very good was resorted to, and he was out next day. GAGETOWN, N. B.-Bro. G. B. Payson says tel, a bottle of " Johnson's Anndyne Liniment" we believe is without precedent in this country. -St. Croin Courier.

as possible. HERMES. Circuit Intellignce. SUSSEX VALE CIRCUIT.

not find many who will agree with him.

revival. He had already held special meetings at Millstream and Carsonville with blessed results; several in both places were rejoicing in a sin

the 12th Dec. we commenced a series of meetings at Newtowa, and here again we had a re- fect arrangement of everything. We never freshing season-12 professed to find peace. witnessed a more orderly or better behaved about 18 miles distant from the former places, the remark of Rev. Mr. Clark. In too

pardoning God, I think about 70 in all. On

on this Circuit and granted us showers of bless- ther hymn "Out of the Mire," by the calm



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om information that the nego eeding satisfac eeable to Can ries respecting certain. Th considerable essarily be et shibit a friend and both look tlement.-Col s of fire on Sat o'clock, was a ut 12 o'clock ginated in the velry store, in o the adjoining M. A. Buckley he stores in the and Martin, The upper part s was complete injured. Mr. aviest loser, as v is large, and of it completely at \$15,000, and repool London ch will also lose able part of his scaped damage. same office vily, and Mesinsured. Mr the Etña, and Guardian, and Mr. Yates 000, but Messrs city is responsi oken into to save

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Ts. - Provincial 7th March. 1871 Governor, by ouncil, has been ng appointments,

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e 21st Dec. 1870 Annand, mailed ntaining \$14. It ion, Enquiry has ctory result. We e at least someost Office .- Wit. ER.-On Sunday idgewater, discov ore of Mr. R. of them staggeris comrades, the

THE STARR MANUFACTURING COM-PANY. It must be an occasion of gratification, not only to the President, Directors and Stock-holders of this Company, but also to all who are interested in the prosperity of our Province, to know that its business is prosperous, and that the demand for the articles manufactured at its works, under the skilful direction of its gifted superintendent, John Forbes, Esq., is so increasing as to require an enlargement of at its works, under its samt diversely a matter for allow-gifted superintendent, John Forbes, Esq., is so increasing as to require an enlargement of its operations. It is surely a matter for allow-able pride to Colonists, that the products of the Dartmouth Skate Factory are regarded, not only in America, but also in Great Britain and throughout all northern Europe, as alto-gether superior to those produced elsewhere in the world—so that the orders are already pres-sing in for several thousand pairs, to be sent as soon as possible, not only to England, but also to Germany and Russia, in order to be in state to Germany and Russia, in order to be in the several to construct to the several to consequence of illness. The question was the northern Europe, as alto-story in the several to construct to the several thousand pairs, to be sent as soon as possible, not only to England, but shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be in shee to Germany and Russia, in order to be i

the world—so that the orders are already pres-sing in for several thousand pairs, to be sent as soon as possible, not only to England, but also to Germany and Russia, in order to be in time for next winter's demand. The operations of the Company are not con-fined to the manufacture and sale of skates. The machine which has been invented by Mr. Forbes for the manufacture of Steel Scabbard Rail-Joints, and which is now in successful operation, promises to secure for the Company a business scarcely second in importance to that which is done in its skate department. There are also several other articles of com-paratively minor importance, which are yet, owing to Mr. Forbes' labor-saving inventions, profitably manufactured by the company. The one of the Government has alt in the same factor of the Government has the taken on the amendment, who was absent in the machine which has been invented by Mr. There are also several other articles of com-paratively minor importance, which are yet, owing to Mr. Forbes' labor-saving inventions, profitably manufactured by the company. The one of the Government has alt in the favor of one of the fource of the fource of the form are tractured that the sent fate. The decision of the Council, as had the arrange-the decision of the Council, as had the arrange The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Company was held at the Secretary's office on Wednesday last, the 22nd inst.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The report and financial statement presented by the Directors, shewing, as they did, that both the business and the profits of the Comprny had been gradually increasing from the

prny had been gradually increasing from the commencement of its operations up to the pre-was read a first time. In reply to Mr. Purdy, sent time, and that the prospects had never been so encouraging as they are at the entrance the Attorney General said that the bill was introduced as a government measure. The bill upon a new year's work, were entirely satis tactory to the meeting. The Directors explained that they found

The Directors explained that they round is on all of the previous annual meeting, that it would be for the interest of all concerned to suspend the payment of the Dividend of ten which may be put to voters. The bill prescribes an oath the government is defunded at that the previous annual meeting at that the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the Dividend at that the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the previous annual meeting at the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the previous annual meeting at the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the previous annual meeting. The position of the government is defunded at the payment of the pay neeting, in order that its amount might be em ployed to aid them in meeting, to the best adness during the year. There was consequently now (including this last year's proposed, but ding this last year's propos now (including this last years proposed, but not paid, Dividend of ten per cent) a balance on the right side of the profit and loss account, of a little more than twenty-five per cent of the some discussion ensued. The motion to de-

ter was supported by Messrs. Smith and Pineo, paid up capital. and opposed Mr. Kidston, who moved in me that a Dividend of twenty-four per cent, snould be declared; and that the Capital Stock of the Company should be increased by the sale of new shares to the extent of thirty or torty thousand dollars; in order that the of the Company should be increased by the sale of new shares to the extent of thirty or forty thousand dollars; in order that the opera-tions of the company might be extended to meet the increasing demand for the articles, which are manufactured at its Factory. A dividend of twenty-four per cent was action. Chambers Ross Widds Control of the company has a set of the set

A dividend of twenty-four per cent, was ac-cordingly declared on the old stock—payable on the 1st of May next; and it was determined Jos. McDonald, Flynn, Attornev General, Hooper, Robertson, Ryerson, Provincial Sec-retary, Landers, Morrison, Bslcam, DesBrisay, H. McDonald. The bill was then declared to receive subscriptions for new shares to increase the paid up capital to \$100,000. At the close of the meeting, a large amount of the new stock was subscribed for by some of the old stock-holders; and doubtless the whole passed, read a third time, and sent to the Leg-

islative Council. amount will be immediately taken up, as it Upon the third reading of the bill to abolish the ballot being moved, Mr. Dickie moved in ouly very seldom that there is an opportunity forded for so safe an investment, and one a amendment that the measure be deferred three the same time promising to be so profitable. It seems almost certain that the stock of this months, which was lost. Mr. Morrison then moved, as a rider, that the bill to abolish the ballot shall not go into company, paying as it does a better Dividend than the Banks, must soon command a high premium in the Halifax Stock Market.

operation until January, 1872, which motion was lost by a vote of 15 for and 18 against. THE DISASTER ON THE STEAMER The bill then passed its third reading, and Mr. Desbrisay gave notice of motion to rescind the EUROPA. From Boston Journal.

The New York papers contain particulars of the late voyage of the steamship Europa, from Glasgow to that port, during which the captain, and first and third mates were washed overboard, and of which briet mention has been made by telegraph. It appears that the Europa sailed from Glasgow on the 25th February, with 195 steerage and 10 cabin passengers. She experienced squally weather during the first for down which increased to a strong gale

first few days, which increased to a strong gale

Deepening the St. Lawrence be-tween Quebec and Montreal.....\$800,000

mune, and raised the red hag. The people are flying from Paris terror stricken, and the rebels are preparing for a desperate encounter to recover their lost the decision of the Council, as had the arrange-ment not been made Mr. McNab would proba-desperate encounter to recover

Lord Lyons telegraphs to the British Government that he is confident of early restor-On the 22nd inst., the Attorney General, ation of order in Paris. by special leave, introduced a bill to secure the LONDON, March 27.—Napoleon via Queen Victoria at Windsor castle to-day. visited

The Paris elections passed off quiety and re-sulted in an overwhelming communist majority. The revolutionary authority is completely dominant. The abdication of mayors increasetroduced as a government measure. The bill disfanchises all employees in the Customs, Post Office, Internal Revenue, and Government Railway; and also all persons employed in the Light House Service, or Marine and Fisheries Department. The bill prescribes an oath which may be put to voters. On the 24th inst.—Upon a motion being

that Thiers will be forced to resign and be suc-On the 24th inst .- Upon a motion being ceeded by Duc D'Aumale. made to read a third time the bill to impose a ployed to aid them in meeting, to the best ad-vantage, the call for an extension of the busi-ness during the year. There was consequently hundred acres held by one person under grant from the Crown, and not used for farming or the construction of the busi-hundred acres held by one person under grant from the Crown, and not used for farming or the construction of the busi-busic transformation of the busi-hundred acres held by one person under grant from the Crown, and not used for farming or the construction of the busi-busic transformation of the busi-transformation of from the Crown, and not used for farming or lumbering purposes. Mr. Smith moved that the measure be deferred for three months, and the measure be deferred for three months and the formation to define the formation to define the formation to the can trust, an attack will be made upon Paris. It is believed that the capital will be remov

LITERARY NOTICES.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, APRIL, 1871. The American Baron-Chapters IX.-X[-By the author of "The Dodge Club," Cryptogram," etc. With Six Illustrations

The Pitcairn Islanders.—A. H. Guerasey. With Thirteen Illustrations. Bowery, Saturday Night .- W. O. Stoddard. With Thirteen Illustrations. Frederick the Great—XVII. The Close of the Seven Years' War, and the Partition of Poland

With Five Illustrations. John Eastman's Compensation .-- Eiss Emma B. Cobb.

The Gulf Stream and the Trade-winds .- Their Origin and Law of Movement,-William L. Walker. Cruising. -Carl Spencer.

Along the Florida Reef—(*Third Paper*)—Dr J. B. Holder. With Ten Illustrations. Anna Vallayer-Coster.-Benson J. Lossing.

With a Portrait. My Hero.-Annie Thomas. Dominic and the Inquisition .--- Eugene Law-

vote. Mr. Kidston moved the second reading of his bill to abolish the Legislative Council. rence. The Mummy's Foot-From the French of The In course of a long speech on the bill Mr. Kidston argued that the Council was an obphile Gautier, by Mrs. H. S Conant. Our French Allies.—Benson J. Lossing. structive and expensive Legislative body and, moreover, was wholly unnecessary in this pro- Editor's Easy Chair. "Eh! What is it ?"-J. H. Connelly.

The Attorney General showed that no ac-tion of this House could abolish the Council Editor's Literary Record Editor's Scientific Record without concurrence of the three branches of the Legislature, and therefore any further con-sideration of the subject would but incur waste Editor's Historical Record Editor's Drawer

nrst lew days, which increased to a strong gate for the west, with sleet and heavy cross sea. On the morning of March 3 another fresh gale from the west, which necessitated the double-reeding of all the sails. Towards evening the founded on the resolution of the House of As-PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY .-- The April number is to hand, and contains the following

C. W. WETMORE. WESLEYAN To the 28th March, 1871. ESTATE, ^{1 50} Insurance and Money Broker. 1 00 102 Prince Wm St., St. John, N B. And Phonoix Equare. Fredericton **ESTATES** Settled on Liberal Terms.

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please copy. At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Liverpool, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. Elisha Frellick, of Hunts Point, to Miss Eliza Dauphiney, uperior in the world if it has any equal. Its ratio of Assets and Liabilities, as measured by the New York Legel Standard is \$155,50 per \$100;

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At Newstk, England, 4th in t., after a protract-ed illness Mrs. Mary Fowler, widow of the late Rev. W.M. Fowler, and mother-in-law of the Rev. George Butcher, of likeston, late of the Conference of Eastern British America, in the 75th year of her age. She died in great peace, calmly resting on the atonement of her Saviour. For 57 years she had been a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Society. (St. John and Charlottetown papers please copy.) At Hillsburg, Digby Co., on the 20th inst, of consumption, Mrs. Clara Ryan, aged 26 years, leaving a husband and 3 children to mourn their loss. W. K. Crawford, Fsq., Vice Pres. James H. McAvity, Esq., O. D. Wetmore, Esq.,

loss. At Pensacola, U. S., Capt. Thomas Earl, in the 48th year of his age. Bro. Earl was converted to God and joined the Methodist Church ome 29 or 30 years ago; and was greatly respected by all who knew him, for his un form uprightness and diligence and his godty walk and conversation both on sea and land. His funeral sermon was preached at Lockhartville, on the 20th inst., to a large and deeply attentive congregation, by the Rev. G. M. At Burncoat. Hants. March 14 Sarch and the formation of the society are three-fold, viz., First-To se-treat the society of the society are three-fold, viz., First-To se-treat the society of the society of the society are three-fold, viz., First-To se-treat the society of the society of the society of the society are three-fold, viz., First-To se-treat the society of th

neepiy attentive congregation, by the nev. G. M. Inter on reat setter. Second - 10 more to borrow-ors facilities for obtaining legitimate loans on the security of their property, and to enable them to re-pay such loans by p. riodical instalments spread over a period of ten years. Third—To provide all member of the Wesleyan Church for many years,

member of the Wesleyan church for many years, and died in great peace. Suddenly, at Chatham. N. B., Maggie, beloved wife of J. B. Snowball, Esq., and on'y daughter of the 1ste John McDougall, Esq., in the 35th ycar of her age. Mr. Snowball, 's absence in Great Britain adds to the sadness of this occurrence.

ed either by monthly investments or in one amount. Money is received on deposit, bearing interest at six per cent. per annum, compounded half yearly. Monthly investments bear interest at six per cent, compounded monthly at maturity. Paid up shares here interest at sixen per cent per enume At the Hamilton Hote', March 2nd, of consump-tion, John C. Flint, a native of Yarmouth, N. S., in the 17th year of his age. Mr. Flint came to these Islands about four months since hoping that our mild climate wou'd have the effect of checking at bear interest at seven per cent, per annum, com

pounded half yearly at maturity. least the progress of the treacherous disease from which he was suffering. But neither chimite, nor the best medical advice and attention, could under the circamstances be of any avail — Bermuda Gaz. The attention of the industrious classes of trades-

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season is unusuliam Johnson, son Bay, ploughed all reumstance which ent in this country.

gale increased in fury, and the nder very slow steam. or time to further discuss the bill. The bill was supported by Mr. Ross Mr. Ry-erson, and Dr. Murray, opposed by Messrs Smith. Campbell and the Provincial Secretary. During the discussion a number of members of time to further discuss the bill. The scene at 8 o'clock was awful. The vessel had reached latitude 48.30 north, and longitude 38.50 west. It was dark as pitch, the h expressed a desire that the Council should be

being overcast and the air was chilly with the driving sleet and the dashing spray. The wind whistled through the rigging, and rushed against the sides of the ship, which groaned and shivered at every blow. In all directions, nade elective. THE DROWNING AT GORDON FALLS .- It foam crested waves from seventy to eighty seet high ran roaring upon the gallant ves-sel, threatening to crush her, but she rode like appears that Mr. Henry Whelpley, who was drowned a few days ago in the Pollet River, was engaged in breaking a brow of logs on the cliff overhanging the river at Gordon Falls, when he fell over a distance of 120 feet into a duck. Men waited and listened with blanched faces

women sobbed and prayed, and little children the river. He was 25 years of age, a blackhuddled close to their parents in terror. Capt. McDonald, whenever he could snatch a mosmith by trade and only recently married. BEAUTY .- The largest collection of beauty ment from his duties on deck, strode about beever published in the United States is afforded in the Parlor Album, advertised in another collow with a smile on his face, laughing and joking away everybody's fears, and endeavouring

allay apprehension. At about half-past eight o'clock the steerage umn. This Album embraces the finest speci mens of chromo lithographs, steel engravings and the intermediate passengers had been par-tially quicted, and the captain sat down in the and fine wood engravings ever afforded the pub-lic. The American Publishing Company of whom had known him and sailed with him be-fore, and began a conversation about old times every one became interested, and in joking and even laughing they forgot the peril of the hour.

At about twenty-five minutes a past nine o'clock, Capt. McDonald drew out his watch

(Special to Morning Chronicle.) OTTAWA, March 27.-In answer to Mr. Jones, Mr. Langevin said the Government

and excused himself, saying that it was time for him to go on deck, to give his final instrucwould solicit tenders for supplies for the Nova tions for the night to his mates, as was his custom before going to bed. Accompanied by a Mr. Corson, a passenger, Scotia railways as soon as practicable. The House divided on Mr. Dorion's amend ment with regard to imperial legislation respect-ing the admission of Manitoba and other prohe went on deck. The storm was at its greatest fury. The first and third mates were standing

vinces. Lost-yeas, 55; nays, 77. The Govtogether on the **ridge**, **nder** a canvass awn-ing, which had been erected especially to pro-tect them from the weather. The bridge was very stont and was braced with strong iron sanchions and rails. The captain laughingly

sanchions and rails. The capture upon the dared Mr. Corson to go with him upon the bridge. Mr. Corson accepted the challenge, Mr. Corson accepted the challenge, Mr. Blake's motion, as thus amended, was

then put. The debate on it will be continued ly reached the end of the deck-house when the ship gave a sudden lnrch starboard, and Mr. C.'s courage cooled. He said, "Captain, I The report of the Canal Commission was enable us to fill all the orders of which we courage cooled. He said, "Captain, I

C.'s courage cooled. He said, "Captain, I g ess I'll go back, as I have only my slippers on. The captain laughed and said, "All right; go back then." Mr. Corson shouther "Captain, take care of yourself!" and then re-entered the cabin. He had hardly seated himself when he was

Ite had hardly seated himself when he was startled by a tremendous crash, quickly follow-ed by the hoarse yells of the seaman, "Help! hage of the Lakes cannot pass it. By improv-fill orders for either of these from the com-

ed by the hoarse yells of the seaman, "Help! The captain is overbard! Mr. Carson sprang up the steps, and saw at a glance the full extent of the disaster. A tre-mendous sea had struck the bridge beneath the starboard side, twisting the horizontal iron railing into a perpendicular position and tear-ing the planking up like paper. This broke starboard side, twisting the horizontal iron railing into a perpendicular position and tear-ing the planking up like paper. This broks the wave, and its crest tell with a crash upon the wave, and its crest tell with a crash upon the wave, and its crest tell with a crash upon the wave, and its crest tell with a crash upon the wave are the bidden around the lower ports has no actual existence, and cannot

the wave, and its crest iell with a crash upon the leeward side of the bridge, snapping the stanchion and grinding that part of the floor-ing into kindling wood. The almost solid mountain of water bounded off into the sea mountain of water bounded on into the sea again, staving two boats and breaking the main boom, having evidently turned a sumersault in its passage. It whelmed the captain and mates, sweeping them far out into the deep.

its passage. It whether the captain and matters, sweeping them far out into the deep. The second mate, upon whom the command of the ship devolved, stopped her at once, and ordered life buoys to be thrown overboard, but once for these most excellent and very cheap Methodist periodicals. it was without avail. Soon the safety of the ing on Coal from Pictou to Boston of one dollar 2. As we must no begin to prepare to make up the Balance Sheet of the business

steamer necessitated the putting on the steam, per ton. and all night she labored through the giant The trade with the West Indies would be also of the year, which will end with April, we largely increased. They recommend one uniform size of Lock would respectfully urge every person who The news of the disaster was carefully kept

a secret from all but the cabin passengers. The remainder of the night was spent in tears and prayers. Even the bravest refused to oc-cupy their staterooms, and lie down in the sa-

and prayers. Even the braves released to ob-cupy their staterooms, and lie down in the sa-loon. The hurricane continued through the night and all day Sunday, Sunday night and Mon-day, the vessel from necessity going under a very slow head of steam all the time. To add to the horror on the night of the disaster, one of the intermediate passengers heard of the captain's death and spread the story among his fellow's. Next morning it was told to the steerage passengers, filling them with conster-nation. A kind of mutinyf ensued, a mass indignation meeting was held, and a committee of two--one member selected from the interme-

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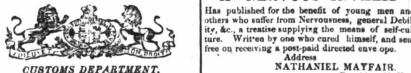
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FLIGHT OF EMPRESS EUGENIE.

Recently the students of the college invited the Faculty of Kenyon and Bexley and the citizens to meet Bishop McIlvaine at Philomathesian Hall. The bishop gave us an account of Eugenie's escape from Paris, which as he had public

solemnly promised to inform her of the approach of danger. For some unexplained reasons, he failed to do so; and when, on Sunday the mob began to assemble about the Tuileries, three of her friends. Prince Metternich, the Spanish Ambassador, and M. Lesseps formed a plan for her escape and went to her rescue. M. Lesseps stood outside and harangued the mob for the purpose of detaining them, while the two other gentlemen went in search of the Empress. They found her partaking of a very this retribution ?-Cleveland Herald.

trugal lunch, with one of her ladies, and her fears could not be aroused. Seeing it impossible to persuade her, the two gentlemen used force to remove her. At this she consented to make a slight preparation, and without at all changing her dress (for the mob had already entered the palace), catching up a small leathern reticule, she put into it two pocket-handkerchiefs, and two books, the New Testament and a prayer-book. On her head she put a riding-hat, and then by that time thoroughly aroused, she fled through the palace; through long corridors, down, up, flights of stairs, through chamber and saloon, a long walk, before she came down to the Rue Rivoli, on which side of the palace the mob had collected. Here a cab awaited her. She, with the lady in attendance, were put into it. " Now," said the friends, " we must leave you ; too well known, our attendance would bring destruction upon you; make good speed !" Yes, good speed, for she heard the cries of the furious mob, and as she was entering the cab, a little boy ex-

dispose of the ashes that have accumulated could be allowed to enter the room. Mrs. W - brought food to the two ladies, and about the premises. Unleached ashes are worth served the Empress in everything, who expos- very much more than the leached, half to two tulated at the inconvenience she was causing thirds more. Coal ashes is of little value, exher friend, and insisted upon waiting upon her- cept to absorb the slops from the house, and self, her behavior being of such a sweet charac- thus applying them as a top-dressing to grass, ter as still more to endear her to her friends, with good results. who were risking nearly all they possessed

should see and recognize her. No servan^{\$} somtimes even tempting the farmer's wife to

THE RELATION OF THE CHURCH TO The plan was now to get her across the Chan-THE TEMPERANCE ENTERPRISE. al to the Isle of Wight, and thence to Eng-PAPER READ AT REV. A. CAMPBELL, MONTRE

land. There were but two conveyances in the AL, AT A MEETING OF THE QUEBEC TEMPEarbor-both private yachts-and only one able RANCE LEAGUE AND REPORTED IN THE "WIT to go out to sea. The owner of that one flatly NESS. refused to take the two ladies over, but at last, It is much to be regretted that the relation fter the identity of the two ladies had been nade known, and much persuasion used, he ship of the Church to the temperance enterpris still needs discussion. In the latter part of the nsented, and Mr. W-, and the two ladies, nineteenth century that relationship ought to kerchiefs, set out the day after their arrival to be well understood, and clearly defined; yet it with the reticule containing two pocket handis much to be feared that temperance reformers the little town on their voyage to England. This is a journey usually made in a few on the one hand, and Christian workers on the

onged to twenty-seven. The same night and church's co-operation in the great moral enterin the same waters " The Captain " went down. But, although the gentleman in command lost that temperance was one thing and the Gospel all control of himself and ship, they weathered another, and the consequent dividing asun-

the storm. During this time Eugenie showed the most remarkable self-possession and evidently look- and well would it have been for the church, the ed upon death as a relief from her woes. But temperance cause, and the world, had it remainthis was not to be, and, after a passage fraught din connection therewith until this day. The with the most imminent danger, she was landed church should be the chief agent and actor in

on English ground that asylum which has been every great moral enterprise. She should un sought by so many fugitives before her. And

her cause.

to add to her relief, her son, of whose whereabout she knew nothing, was found to be in Mastings, not far from her. Such is the story of Eugenie's escape from has given her power and opportunity which no Paris and France. What a sad, sad tale of other society ever had, or ever will enjoy. It it from authentic sources, was of great interest, and contains, perhaps, facts never before made unblig

in her ears, the fear of pursuit in her back, how often did she start and give herself up for It seems the safety of the Empress had been assured to her by General Trochu, who had how otten did she start and give herself up for such foe as intemperance. Other enemies may lost? What threatening meaning did many an accidental phrase assume ! No wonder her have slain their thousands, but this its tens of courage sustained the fearful storm; the thunder and lightning, the waters, however dark posts and slain her soldiers in open battle, bu and cold and deep, would be far more merciful than that dreadful mob that called out her citadel and thrown open the gates of the wily name, the mob that had shown no pity to the little child or tender woman, and derided. with

the bitterest insults, the fond Marie Antoinette stamping it out of existence. But, the obligaat the guillotine. Oh, France ! when we re-

A PROFESSOR PLAYING MORSE.

through which she might bring her whole moral The extent to which theory often fails it power most directly to bear. She has such ractice is furnished by a venerated professor, means in other departments of Christian labor -a most distinguished mathematician, whose The Sabbath-school well enables her to Christi works are still used as text-books in many of works are still used as text-books in many of our institutions,—and which occurred within the ety to send the Gospel to earth's remotest

ompass of our own experience. He went to Bethel: on his return he spent Society, through which to stay the ravaging bounds. Why has she not her Temperance the Sabbath at Lewiston. Monday morning, plague of intemperance? I know it may be said the Sabbath at Lewiston. Monday morning, he was told the horse was sick. Nevertheless, he started. The horse went a few rods, tell down, and broke both thills. He then sent his wife home, and also sent to Brunswick for ano-ting, and she needs the platform, and the press, in the accomplishment of the work. She ought in the accomplishment of the work are shurch. ther horse and carriage to take him and the therefore to be found operating as a church, broken chaise home. When the driver came, and not as individual members, in this great they lashed the two vehicles together, and star-work. ted. All went well till they came to the first,

long, steep hill between Lewiston and Bruns-in this work, great and glorious would be the wick : on its summit they held a consultation. r esults. The professor had an exaggerated idea of his claimed, "There is the Empress," and she strength, and said, "Mr. Chandler, it is too

swerable for the consequence."

assume all responsibility."

thought all was lost; but it proved that there was no one there to take notice, and so the two on this steep descent; take the horse out; 1 is not proved that there on this steep descent; take the horse out; 1 is not proved that there on this steep descent; take the horse out; 1 is not proved that there it and all good men would withhold their influ-



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If she were directly and unitedly to engage TORY will be on sale at the office of Messrs, KELLY & CO., pub-1st. In the first place, the traffic would at lishers of the Post Office, LONDON,



ladies drove off. Soon they came into the will get into the shafts. excited crowd, and the lady accompanying her, ing is strong, and so is the arm girth." questioned on one side and the other, the meaning of it all, and appeared to be greatiy interested in the proceedings, while the empress sank back out of sight in the carriage. They had a long ride out beyond the Champs Elysee to the quieter parts of the city, where they alighted, dismissed the cab, to avoid giving any clue, in case of persuit, and walked some distance. Where should she go ? To whom flee ?

tics the study of a lifetime." What friend trust? There was but one to whom she would venture, and that one an American gentleman of some note, who with his wife had long been a friend of both emperor and empress. So they took another cab to the house of this gentlemn (whom we will call Mr. W----), arriving there to find him away from home, and his wife absent for the summer at a small seaport on the coast. The servant under these circumstances was extremely ungracious, and quite refused to admit these strange ladies, and when at last, upon their insisting

of his coat with his right hand. they were admitted to the house, she was unwilling to show them into an apartment suitable for them, and it was not until with some difficulty that they were allowed to wait in the library until the owner's return. When at last he surprise at the sight of the Empress. "You the shafts, took hold of them at the ends. The make the work successful. must get me immediately out of France. this forward carriage was just descending the hill, 4rth. In the fourth and last place, money would plead sudien business, and excuse himself, make preparations, as quickly as possible. for her flight; but, in the meantime, she must be quiet and rest. This she was prevailed upon to do, and supplying herself from Mrs.

W----'s wardrobe, retired for the night. The dinner party, receiving the excuses the host, and overcome with a sense of mystery,

soon withdrew, in spite of the cordial messages and wishes of the gentleman, that they would make themselves merry in his absence. At 4 The shafts of the forward carriage went too o'clock in the morning a carriage stood at the feet into the bank, breaking both of them short door, in which Mr. W--- put the two ladies, off; the lashings of the hinder one slipped; it and, driving himself, set off on their way out of ran into the forward one, breaking the fender; France, pursuing quiet streets, then untreand both vehicles turned over down hill, with quented roads and lanes in the country, avoida tremendous crash, the learned gentlemen deing the more public highways of the kingdom ; scribed a parabola,-one of his favorite figures, and so on, until the horses were worn out -and landing some rods away. He rose from They were near a little village, but then came the earth a dirtier and wiser man; knees skinthe question how to get a carriage brought to ned, pants torn, a piece of skin knocked off his them, and explain why they could not go to it. Mr. W- went to the inn, and, having found a private carriage, which was waiting over there, agreed with the servant to come out a mile or so, and carry his party-Mr. W-'s prodicious ! two sisters, one of which was very lame indeed, and could not walk a step-some miles on, till

they should come to a railway. This done, and the lame lady, with much difficulty put into the carriage by her " brother " and " sister," they proceeded tor a distance, until they came to a railway, where they left the carriage, five or twelve hundred pounds. to break up the clue, and rode a short distance in the rail-car, without attracting attention. Then they took another carriage, riding in fifty cents to ascertain how much horse power roundabout ways, until at the end of two days he represented."-Rev. Elijah Kellogg, in Op-

they came to the little seaport where Mrs. tic's Magazine. - was spending the summer. How mus Mr. W ---- conduct the ladies into the presence

of his wife without their being observed by every one? After some reconnoitering, this was

successfully accomplished, and throwing her arms around the neck of Mrs. W_____, Eugenie exclaimed. "You and was her her in the transfer of Mrs. W_____, Eugenie to save all that is made in his own house, but exclaimed, "You and your husband are the to secure all that can be obtained in the neighonly friends left to me in the world." She, boring village or town. The soapmakers unwith the lady who accompanied her remained derstand this matter, and run their wagons all

in the room of Mrs. W-, lest some one through the city, and even the rural districts, add a little every day.

perance cause position and power which it could " Professor," replied Chandler, " the breechwield with wondrous effect.

2nd. In the second place, suitable buildings "But the horse, Mr. Chandler; it is could then be obtained all over the land in much for the horse. Besides, being stronger, which to advocate and extend the cause. The I know how to take advantage of the descent notion by some that churches are too sacred and manage it much better than the horse." and holy for such a purpose is simply supersti " If, the horse can't hold it, you can't." tious and absurd. No building can be more "Do you, sir, intend to place me, in point

holy than in the service of the Lord our God. of intelligence, and knowledge of mechanical forces, below a horse ! I have made mathemabelong, and with it I have no doubt God is well "I have no intention to be disrespectful. pleased.

sir; but I know a horse understands his own 3rd. In the third place, the sympathy, the business, which is handling a load on a hill, prayers, and the labours of men of piety and better than all the professors in the United power would be obtained, and this is just what States. I was sent up here by my employer is needed. In vain you expect men outside of who confides in me, to take care of his proper- the Christian church to accomplish this work, ty: if you will take the business out of my The ministers, the elders, the praying men and hands, and be horse yourself, you must be an- women of the world must be identified with it before it can succeed-not that I contend that The professor had a habit, when a little ex- none but professors of religion should be adcited of giving a nervous twitch at the lappel mitted into the church's temperance society.

nor even that all professors should be " I," he replied with a most emphatic twitch, compelled to do so. Something must be left to the conscience and judgment of each. The driver, in reality nothing loth to witness but if the standard were raised in con-

the operation, took out the horse, and held him nection with every church, I believe there returned and entered the room, judge of his by the bridle; and the professor, getting into would be found rallying around it enough to Is published every Morning (Sun-

very night," exclaimed the Empress the mo- and the hinder one a little over the summit, would be obtained for the carrying on of this ment she saw him. Out of France, that very when the professor trod upon a rolling stone, great enterprise. As I have already noticed, night? He told her it was impossible. He was which caused him to plunge forward, and in- the platform and the press must be employed expecting a party of friends to dinner, but creased the velocity of his load so much that in this work; newspapers, tracts and books may he was forced to walk faster than he desired, all be made apostles of temperance. It the hisand exchange the slanting position-with his toric, the scientific and the Scriptural truths of part of the Province or the Doshoulders well thrown back, and his feet bra- temperance now existing, could be placed in minion.

ced which he had at first adopted-for a per- the hands of the people, their influence for pindicular one. At length he was pushed into good no man could tell; but this cannot be done a run : the carriages were going at a fearful without money, and only from those who symrate. At the bottom of the hill was a brook; pathise with the cause can you obtain it. Hence on each side precipitious banks. The profes- the propriety of bringing the whole church int sor was between Scylla and Charybdis, going active sympathy with it.

nine feet at a leap. In order to cramp the for- I have not time to expand or exhaust the subward wheel, he turned suddenly to the right. ject. I would that I could speak to God's em-

bodied hosts, and rouse them to action in this most necessary department of Christian labour Wine-like man its maker-flows : Mirth mixed with many woes; But water, made by him above Forever flows a stream of love.

THE RUMSELLER'S BAND

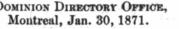
I do not fear one grogshop or rumseller. The Selections. forehead, and his best hat flat as a pancake un- sight of one drunkard does not alarm, although derneath the hind carriage; and looking round it may pain me. But when I fix my eves upon he exclaimed, " Is it possible I could have been a rumseller, and think that he is only one of a

so much deceived as to the momentum? It was vast army, banded together for mutual protection, and made by the very instincts of their "I don't know anything about momentum," trade enemies to virtue and religion; when I replied Chandler; "but I know something about horses. I know it makes a mighty difference about holding back a load on a steep hill, opinion and interest, whose temple can only whether the horse has two legs or four, and rise on the ruins of legitimate trade; when I whether he weighs one hundred and seventy-

who, like leeches, fasten themselves upon the loins of the nation till these loins are black with It cost the professor thirty-seven dollars and the horrid circle, who feed and fill themselves upon the best blood of her industry, dropping of or torn away only to be quickly replaced by others, I confess that the future glooms dark with disaster. Where, I ask myself, as I re-

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