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but the observance of an obligation as binding and labours of love? And may not a third be ings; leading you to "provide things honest We shall meet our own—our loved ones, as it is congenial. For the pasters and the detected in the growing desire for amusement in the sight of all men," and rendering you inpeople of Methodism stand to one another in a on the part of another section of you; such as, capable of the wild speculation which has of What matter though life be dreary, relationship solemn and tender, a relationship both in the degree to which you indulge it, and late years wrought us such harm and loss. Still which is rooted in the cross, and the respon- in the questionable directions which it takes, is further, and notably, this deepened piety sibilities of which stretch onward into eternity. sadly at variance as well with the ethics of the would blessedly freshen and stimulate the Yea, we are "one body in Christ;" even in New Testament, as with our Methodist tradi- whole of your Church-life. You would then that "unity of the Spirit" of which He is the blessed centre and bond, and the final cause of Think not, brethren, while we allege these "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" You that "unity of the Spirit" of which He is the tions? which is "the glory of God the Father." things against you, that we hold ourselves would be more ready to deny yourselves, and Hence we are "members one of another;" blameless. That feeling is far from us. On to take up your cross, by visiting the poor "lives there in us all one soul;"—our interests the contrary, we admit with shame, and, dur- and the sick, by teaching in the Sunday-school, are the same; and our joys and sorrows are ing our Conference, have confessed with tears, by carrying the Gospel to neglected populamutual. We cannot come together, therefore, that "both in preaching and living" we have tions, or by some other form of direct Chris for the passing under review of that great work fallen far short of our ordination vows, and of tian activity. Feeling the supreme importance which is so dear to us and to you alike, without what the Chief Shepherd requires of us. On of this work, you would not allow yourselves. reiterating that "ye are in our hearts to die one point, indeed, we are "confident:" in re- to be so preoccupied even by your duties as and live with you," and challenging afresh your gard to "doctrine we have continued to citizens and members of the commonwealth, as love and esteem at least for that work's sake. "show uncorruptness." We have not been to be unable to attend to it. In view at once of And now that, after such review, we are re-seduc d from the simplicity of the Gospel the world's urgent need and of your own obturning to our respective spheres of hallowed either by the Romanist or the Rationalist intoil, we would salute you as Boaz did the reap- fluences of the day. In the Methodist pulpit could not-" stand all the day idle." Wherevers, and say, "The Lord be with you." Do there has not yet appeared what is called a er you beheld ignorance and sin, you would

an eventful year; even as we write these words the Ruler of all is altering the position of nations, and inscrutably advancing his purposes alas! while our orthodoxy has thus been main- Spirit, Lord and Giver of life, whom by our While, through the goodness of God, we have bave preached the Gospel unto you, and be-copious baptisms of Thy grace! "Our fathers ourselves, as a people, continued to enjoy the cause we have felt so little of that longing for have declared unto us the noble work that Thou blessings of national peace under a constitu- souls which is the best ministerial endowment, didst in their days, and in the old time before tional and stable government, a war of gigan- and the surest note of an apostolic succession. | them." Come down npon us as Thou didst tic dimensions, between two of the greatest Nor, out of the pulpit, have we at all seasons upon them. Give tongues of fire to us Thy military Powers in Europe, has shaken the adequately "watched for your souls, as those servants, that we may proclaim the Gospel Continent, stormed and overthrown some of its that must give account." While we have not with "words that burn." Inspire us with that strongest cities, and deluged many of its fair neglected the work of pastoral visitation, we love of God and man which is kindled at the many, were the calamities of the former at an the assiduity and the tenderness which they cast forth its roots as Lebanon:" that its broke out, which laid much of the capital of New Testament ideal of the Christian we feel the olive-tree, and its smell as Lebanon. France in ashes, and which was only finally abashed. We stand rebuked also as we recall Wilt Thou not revive us again? Wilt Thou and, no doubt, the engrossing occupation of our ual Connexion call us. We unite with you High!" Grant us to see thousands of souls adupon the spiritual life of our own as well as hear and forgive us as we thus together cry out. Let every one of the Churches of Christ, other Churches, even as it has unquestionably and plead. affected us in some other respects.

Notwithstanding, we are again permitted to report tavourably respecting all the external and material interests of our beloved Connexion. Our various institutions continue to show every sign of health and vitality. Our missionary operations, both home and foreign, have been carried on with unabated efficiency for another year, we resolve, on our part, and success. Our Theological Institutions, in God being our Helper, to be "in laboure

of former debt has been extinguished. advancing in intelligence and in social influence, deavour to cultivate a deeper personal piety; tian hastened on, helped by man. advancing in intelligence and in social influence, deavour to cultivate a deeper personal prety; surely it were a conspicuous and a culpable striving to be "examples of the believers in the instructed the pure sod the strong. Bread to the dark and closure days of the teachers of the schools attached surely it were a conspicuous and a culpable ingratituce, did we fail to mark these tokens of the tokens of the schools attached to the mark these tokens of the tok

expansion and outward progress, and the cheerthemselves were dependent on the supplica

This is the reason why he has chosen us to be bring in twice that amount with half the labor there is no Christian life to beam now and then day, and confined their attention to the faithexpansion and outward progress, and the cheering fact of an addition of nearly two thousand
members in our foreign field, and of some thoumembers in our foreign field in a hundred other callings!

This is the reason why he has chosen in the members in our foreign field in a hundred other callings in the members in our foreign field in a hundred other callings in the members in our foreign field in a hundred sands in connection with the affiliated Conferregard to your own spirit and action during pathy and encouragement. A lady, who had we presume, than the same qualities in the cle so far after the form of a sermon as to inregard to your own spirit and action during pathy and encouragement. A lady, who had we presume, than the same qualities in the cle so far after the form of a sermon as to insands in connection with the affiliated Conterences, we have to place the sad fact of a decrease in the number of our members at home.

And, in spite of all that may be said, against the fallacy of judging of our consaid, against the fallacy of judging of our consaid the coming year. Seek to acquire, as being of supreme importance, a more marked spirit, uneral of her mother, lately came home to find the ministry. But who ever thought of sag, vite our readers, and particularly those who cruelty and oppression over which they had no cruelt dition by this test considered singly, we are more time for private devotion. "Search the tossed upon his bed, until finally his wife asked ually minded than rich ones? The most tavor- with their visitations; any among the outcasts mately snapped asunder the chains of bondage places of Zion, for many of them have been dition by this test considered singly, we are persuaded that it is scarcely possible to exag-grate its significance as the main index of our gerate its significance as the main index o spiritual vitality as a people. No: when we ular in your attendence at the class-meeting, you to rise and pray for me." She did so. Her prayed: "Give me neither poverty or riches; turned by their gentle hands; any hiding away absence of this influence, in vain would British Under these circumstances an appeal for have to be recognised in this as in all practical questions, nothing can be better established than that there is a close relation between our class-meetings and our religious life. The bar
class-meetings and our religious life. Th ometer is not a surer test of changes in the atmosphere. Cause and effect are nowhere pointed conditions, seek to grow in grace and the needed help, and found it.

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We slevan mission properties have suffered for the pointed conditions, seek to grow in grace and the needed help, and found it. more clearly connected. Hence we cannot but in the knowledge and love of Christ. Strive

But, some one says, "This is the duty of reasonable requirements? Who can preserve mourn over the report this year of a diminished thus to leave the lower levels of the spiritual the minister." So it is, and the most precious manhood and independence—qualities so necesnumber in our classes as the sign of a spiritual life and rise to its higher planes, whereon you of his duties. To take the hand of an inquirer, sary in the preachers—when he feels that he is by those who witnessed them. On the night received by the Wesleyan missionary secretadepression operating upon our societies. Be- shall breathe a freer air and be braced for to look into his tearful eyes, to talk and kneel not rated as a man? sides, we have been wont to look upon the greater activity. It will be your wisdom so with him, is the sweetest duty the minister returns from our classes as indicating the measure of our evangelistic success. Viewed in this light, therefore, the return for the past year awakens solicitude lest our efforts for wine:" it is the direct gift of God, and given We sing it. Let us do it.

DEAR BRETHREN,—According to our use and returns has dissipated all your energies, so earnestness. It would also affect beneficially his purpose to disclose it. It will bless others wont, we again offer to you our annual greet- that you are indisposed for any Cristian work all your social relations. Not driving you to help him.—Christian Weekly. ing in the name of our great Head and Lord, even on that day? Is not another of them dis- into sourceness and severity, it would yet preand renew the oft repeated expressions of our cernible in the increase of luxury and of self-serve you from that neutral bearing in the in confidence and love towards you. And this, be indulgence; of habits foreign to the "hard-tercourse of life which is both so cowardly assured, is with us no mere accustomed com- ness, which befits "the good soldier of Jesus and so mischievous. It would, moreover, interpliment, or matter of ecclesiastical courtesy, Christ," and indisposing you to works of faith pentrate and sanctify all your commercial deal-

you give us their response, "The Lord bless "developed" theology, but "that" only which hear the challenge, "The Lord hath need of ye have "heard from the beginning." We of thee;" and "whatsoever your hand found Amongst the closing words of our last Ad-still "preach Christ," as against those who to do," you would "do it with your might." dress to you were these: "We are beginning preach science and philosophy: we preach So then, brethren, in concluding, we one by the strange, ministry of conflict and blood.' tained we have to humble ourselves because sin and lukewarmness we have justly displeas-That forecast has been terribly justified, of the too frequent coldness with which we ed, return and visit our Zion with the more plains with blood. Nor, when peace was at might show greater diligence in it. We have cross. And be as "the dew unto" all our length re established between France and Ger- not cared for the young of our flocks with all "Israel," that it "may grow as the lily, and scitizens. Happily, we were kept as a nation ministerial fathers, "the early Methodist has descended upon us during our Conference

> Our mouth as in the dust we lay, And still for mercy, mercy, pray Unworthy to beneld Thy face. Unfaithful steward of thy grace, Our sin and wickedness we own. And deeply for acceptance groan.

And now, returning to our sacred work its three colleges, has approved itself by its re- more abundant." We will endeavour to desults, as ascertained by the examinations, and vote ourselves to the grand aim of Methodism as witnessed by the bearing of the students in spreading scriptural holiness through the men hy means of men. He began to save them throughout the year. The secretaries of our length and breadth of the land; to "give our- by first becoming mearnate. He dwelt in huchapel affairs report that there has been expenselves continually to the word of God and to man flesh, employed human members, spoke ded during the year, in the erection of chapels, prayer." We will "study to show ourselves with the voice of a man, shed human tears, was and the acquisition of other trust property, the approved unto God, workmen that need not "found in ta hion as a man." It was to give sum of £228,364, of which no less than £177,- to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of divine help through human instrumen ality. 483 has been freely contributed, while £53,120 truth." In our public teaching we will not And he follows the same law to-day. His love of former debt has been extinguished.

Our Sunday-schools were never more largely us nothing:" we will bring "beaten oil" into he speaks through human lips, through human attended, or better conducted. And with re- the sanctuary. By a more luminous "mani- sympathies; he extends the human hand to lift gard fo our day-schools there has been shown festation of the truth" we will seek more up the fallen; with it he binds up the broken a good measure of that quickened activity strongly to "commend ourselves to every heart; he wipes away tears. which we solicited at our last Conference, in man's conscience in the sight of God." We True to God's method, Bunyan view of the new circumstances created by the determine also, by the grace of God, to give a Goodwill as showing Christian the way. And passing of the Elementary Education Act. more watchful oversight to the objects of our in the engraving, the artist has caught the spirit One hundred and forty-six new schools were pastoral care. We will strive to keep a strict. of the scene. Christian has just been plucked opened at Christmas last, which, with three or er eye on those members of our societies who through the wicket gate, out of the reach of four since opened, make a present total of nine remove from place to place; and, tollowing Beelzebub's arrows. Faint, laggard, anxious.

hundred and three Wesleyan schools, of which about eight hundred and fifty are receiving the later such as wander into the wilderness, if to Goodwill's directions, he tries to follow his benefits of Government inspection and annual hapily we may find and restore them. On the pointing finger. "Dost thou see this narrow grants." When to all this it is added that the children of our families and congregations we way?" iuquires his kind-hearted guide. "That number of our regular worshippers is increas- resolve to bestow a more kindly and a more is the way thou must go. It was cast up by ing, that in most circuits the temporal comfort strenuous attention. And since we know that the patriarchs, prophets, Christ and his aposof ministers is receiving greater consideration, the pastoral office is of small power except as tles, and it is as straight as a rule can make it. and that, as a community, we are obviously it is enforced by holiness of life, we will en- This is the way thou must go. And so Chris-

have made allowance for the exceptions which and prepare for it by a more studious self-ex- pastor called the next day, and soon the hus- feed me with food convenieent for me."

Where then are we to look for the causes of lous influence and usefulness that we exhort human help, let him ask for it. Let no talse the ox that trod the grain to be muzzled; will is mere inference. When Darwin observes whom all blessings flow." This great event any formal appeal to our societies and congre-

end; for then the flames of a civil insurrection justly claim from us. As we contemplate the "branches may spread, and its beauty be as stayed by the sacrifice of tens of thousands of the fervent piety and the heroic labours of our not fulfil that "promise of a shower" which rom interference in this momentous conflict; preachers." Yes, brethren, we join you in indrops so refreshing? O let this be as one but it thrilled these Islands from end to end; that humiliation before God to which the spirit- of "the years of the right hand of the Most year has not been without its injurious influence even our own God, and the God of our fathers, on all the thirsty land let thy grace be poured along with ourselves, have to rejoice over an unprecedented prosperity. Amen. Signed on behalf and by order of the Con-

> LUKE H. WISHMAN, Secretary. Manchester, August 10, 1871.

HELP WANTED.

Every inquirer, every young Christian needs human help. God is omnipotent, but he saves

ingratituce, did we fail to mark these tokens of the divine benediction, or omit to praise Him by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand by whose tavour we have been made to stand to be plucked through the wicket-gate, and dispersion to be plucked through the wicket-gate, and t But now, alas! over against all this material

Brethren, for the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your be attracted by a paltry two or three thousand dollars a year, when the same abilities would according to the instructions of the Committee of the body of dollars a year, when the same abilities would according to the instructions of the Committee of the body of dollars a year, when the same abilities would according to the instructions of the Committee of the body of dollars a year, when the same abilities would according to the instructions of the Committee of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing, we shall need your of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the solutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the solutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the solutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the solutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the carrying out of the carrying out of such resolutions as the foregoing of the Committee of the carrying out of the carryin

But it is also in order to your greater relig- of Christian a picture of himself, if he needs is merciful and kind. Of old, he allowed not inferences. Much of what it is called science they had never sung before, "Praise God from before the Committee have had time to issue lessened spiritual vitality and feebler evangelistic action? Is not one of them to be found

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family devotion, and none for the week-evening and the servants of your household would be tian friend, that he wants human help, human ness. services; and which by the time that Sunday blessed turough your quickened religious sympathy, human guidance. It will confirm

When the struggles of life are o'er, And shall know them all once more? And we tread its paths alone? If when the journey is ended, In Heaven we'll know our own

Sometimes when fate's frowns are darkest, And clouds hide the fair, blue sky, For the tender love of the lost ones. Our souls will vainly cry; Then, sweetly over our spirits, Hushing the heart's wild moan, Comes the whisper of faith-be patient-And, in Heaven we'll know our own.

And life and its cares grow brighter In the light of this precious thought; When the conflict at last, is over, And the battle of life is fought, If we work in faith and submission The victory shall be won. And in Heaven where rest awaits us, We shall meet and know our own.

Ah! how will it be I wonder; Shall those who were dearest here Be dearest again in Heaven? Or think you when we stand so near The throne of a loving Father, That His children every one, Shall seem equally dear to each other? Can any be like our own?

wonder-but there-no matter: This belongs to the great To Be; And, we'll see things more clearly, In the light of eternity. Tis enough to know if we're faithful. Till the labor of life is done. n the "sweet by and by" in Heaven, We shall meet and know our own.

SALARIES OF MINISTERS.

All things considered, American Churche nay probably congratulate themselves on havng the least expensive ministry of any country on the face of the earth. The vast majority of

the majority of those among whom they minis-

are, as a rule, the poorest men in their respec-tive congregations, unless they happen to have both ends neet, is he who stands in the according to Commissioner Wells' Report, ranges from \$3.50 to \$8.00 per day. Take the cluding the few large salaries paid in the cities,

Salaries have increased somewhat, it is true; but they are paid in a depreciated currency, and the average rise of all articles in the market is fifty per cent. more than that in salaries.

They connect the poles of the battery—and nothing else does. Regeneration, in all de grees of its meaning, spiritual, moral and so-cial, is by the flow of life into life. If there is pheres, in their original home and in the salaries. In their original home and in the salaries. The Antigua Register says: "Seventeen the poles of the battery—and nothing else does. Regeneration, in all de sable sons and daughters of Ham in both hem is pheres, in their original home and in the salaries. The Antigua Register says: "Seventeen the poles of the battery—and nothing else does. Regeneration, in all de sable sons and daughters of Ham in both hem is pheres, in their original home and in the scaped. The Antigua Register says: "Seventeen the poles of the battery—and nothing else does. Regeneration, in all de sable sons and daughters of Ham in both hem is pheres, in their original home and in the scaped. The Antigua Register says: "Seventeen the poles of the battery—and nothing else does. Regeneration, in all de sable sons and daughters of Ham in both hem is pheres, in their original home and in the scape."

crushed by want of money to meet the most

The final result is not doubtful. Unquestionyear awakens solicitude lest our efforts for the salvation of souls should have been slackened.

We sing it. Let us do it.

God continue to call men into his vineyard to in the measure of our fellowship with Him.

It any reader of this paper sees in the case be starved at their work? Not long; for he

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2. We are to distinguish between facts and congregations rose to their feet, and sang as met by the liberality of the friends of missions.

which absorbs the whole week-day life of some purify, at the same time that it sweetened, the whom his soul needs, let him also communicate or people that honors him not will be left in inal progenitor was a monkey, probably an "when every child of Adam shall be free. of you, leaving you little time for private or streams of your domestic life. Your children to his Christian pastor, or to some other Chris- the darkness of abandonment.—Church Wit- African monkey.

WORK AT ARMS-LENGTH.

It is quite the fashion of the day for Christians to do much of the work they do for relito rescue the tallen in our large cities, and in provision against want as well as in the maintenance of hospitals and asylums for certain by any particle with the true leaven in it, will and which laid waste the plantations in every

portion of well wishers, to do whatever is that spreads Christianity. Talent, learning, dies which seriously affected our mission stadone for the needy or the wretched through secondary agencies. There are many ministers of Christ who rarely, if ever, come in it must be in the form of trust. It must be Trindad we experienced repeated visitations of personal contact with other sorrows than those belief on the Lord Jesus Christ. There must this kind, the recollection of which can never of well to do persons, who have either a way of their own out of trouble, or a tolerably plenof their own out of trouble, or a tolerably plenwhich he offers himself to us, and sympathy unreceived the islands were visited tiful supply of sympathy and help from their neighbors and friends. There are scores of belief there is life; and in life there is power; sulted in the destruction of much valuable cept by hearsay of the nether life within pistor cal guidance. Under such inspiration and such Wesleyan chapels in Antigua were either comshot of their comfortable homes. There are guidance which will be really that of the Spirit pletely destroyed or seriously injured, and it multitudes of ladies who meet to pray, and of God, the best forms of organization and of required an outlay of thousands of pounds to appoint committees to excite the interest of effort will be readily reached. Money will restore the waste places of our Zion. others in some class of neglected persons, and not be wanting. The ministry will be sustain. In 1831 the island of Barhadoes was laid wretchedness, or grasp a bewildered and over- solved Denominational lines will be practicalburdened, or sin-entangled fellow-creature by ly oblitereted; and the pallid and protean form. The Wesleyan mission and the island generally cally with the by-ways and abysses of life as though all the world were as fortunate as themselves. And yet all these people, or the most fellow mortals. The ministers, officers, and his Sabbaths to the Church, has spent week active women devote their time and money, and suffer sometimes many annoyances in enlightening the public, stirring each other's consciences, and drawing upon the material reon the face of the earth. The vast majority of English curates and German pastors may be poor, but they are in most cases not poorer than the majority of those among whom they minis.

We have no inclination to depreciate organi-

statement represents, we care not to enlarge upon.

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world, and when in the world, instead of merely organizing beneficent agencies, touched the mate the amount of spiritual good realized by

A loud call is once more made on British Salaries have increased somewhat, it is true; They connect the poles of the battery—and

among the foul odors of filthy lanes and crowd-philanthropists have laboured, and in vain sympaty and aid of no ordinary character is

BE MET?

remain unchanged. The whole secret of the direction. There is, however, not only a resort to be- spread of Christianity over the world, is in this But much more recently, and within the neficence by proxy in cases of necessity, but figure of the leaven. It is fire that kindles fire; memory of living men, earthquakes and hurri-

days amounting to nine years in preaching, and most of this labor has been entirely without pecuniary recompense. Truly the race of pest, as one part after another of our humble

MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

The history of the Wesleyan mission to the of our poor people who were reduced to a state West Indies presents to the view of the Christot abject want; having lost their trail tenements some day laborers—a circumstance, alas! of zations for benevolent purposes. It would tian phllanthropist a record of evangelical la- and their all by the trying visitation. too rare occurrence—to dispute the palm with argue a superficial observation to put light ear them. A stranger entering an American church timate on the good accomplished by such in the annals of the Church since the days of 1867, and which destroyed the beautiful chapel them. A stranger entering an American church on Sunday morning, may be tolerably sure that the poorest man in all the assembly, the one who has the most desperate trouble to make the poorest man in all the assembly, the one opportunity of obeying the law of love. The benevolent man or woman is too far removed by one of those storms which are so common our readers. Nor will the noble and spontapulpit. There is not a respectable mechanic from the object of good will, a sharer in too within the tropics, but under the direction and neous flow of Christian liberality which that who wouldn't reject indignantly the salary which small a degree-perhaps in no degree at all guidance of Him whom "winds and seas." In calamity called forth soon be forgotten, blesswho wouldn't reject indignantly the salary which he receives. The price of mechanical labor, —in the misfortunes of others, If giving this comparatively short space of time what a ing as it did both the givers and the receivers. money for a committee to spend, or consulting together in fine raiment, or riding in luxury and what blessed results have followed the in particular, have ever been prompt and ready owest rate, and you get more by \$400 in the from one part of the town to another to conowest rate, and you get more by \$400 in the suit together, is better than indifference, it self-denying missionaries who have been sent of need. Witness the manifestation of genuing American clergyman. The average salary of the American clergyman. The average salary of the 61,000 clergymen of the United States, inpel, until there is added to it some real, and ing portion of the wide field is now eighty-five. exhibited on the occasion of the distress which considerable entering into the darkness and ing portion of the wide field is now eighty-five. s about \$700! and there are more than 20,000 conflicts of the bruised and the wounded.

They have about forty-two thousand church campaign, and the recent calamitous war or who receive less than \$500 per annum? What an amount of wretchedness and misery this ing Spirit among men, came himself into the

ings, no one rejoiced more than their friends Wesleyan mission properties have suffered far 1. We must not be afraid of it; skepticism by religious services, which can be torgotten destroyed. Contributions will be thankfully order. It often indicates weakness. The preceding the day alluded to thousands of our ries, Bishopsgate street." And we may add highest form of power is in affirmations and people were assembled together in their respec- that any Wesleyan minister in the Connexion

in that excessive devotion to secular business spicious effect upon your families. It would wicket gate, while he continues to seek Him ere now. His church will live; but that nation, but need not adopt his inference that our orige age the hope that the day is not far distant

3. In dealing with skepticism, we must welcome all truth, and duly respect every honest West India Mission has had to contend which doubt. But upon this we may not enlarge. have occurred at irregular intervals which are But the most effective weapon against skep- altogether beyond the control of frail mortals, ticism is the exercise of the faith we wish to and which deserve a passing notice. We refer produce in others. This is in accordance with to the earthquakes and hurricanes which have gious and humanitarian purposes at arms- the great law that like begets like. Would so frequently been experienced in many of the length—by the aid of societies or committees, you produce kindness in others? Manitest islands. On the 7th of June, 1692, Jamaca those who come directly in contact with the kindness before them and to them. Would was visited with an earthquake, which swallowpersons succored or Chris:ianizhd being very you produce forbearance? Be forbearing, ed up the town of Port Royal and laid waste a tew compared with the many who have a share Would you produce hostility? Manifest hosin the beneficent undertaking. And, indeed, tility. And so, would you produce faith in country devastating harricanes occurred Aug. it must be so in many Christian enterprises. others you must manifest before them and to-Those who preach the gospel to the Nestorians ward them the fruits of faith. If an intellect. There was another, which did damage to the or the Hindus must be few in number, while ual result simply were aimed at, this would not amount of £300,000, on the 10th of August, those who support preachers and teachers by be so; but, aiming at a practical result, noththeir gifts and prayers should be many. The ing can be substituted for this. Without this similar calamities in 1781, 1784, and 1790. same law holds to some extent in the attempt there may be arrangements, expenditures, Three years later there occurred the strange

also a tendency on the part of the greater pro- love that kindles love; Chrisnanity manifested canes have been experienced in the West Inofficers in the churches who know nothing ex- and in the instincts of all life there is practi- property and many precious lives. Most of the

to raise monies for them, who do not, from ed. The great problem of lay labor, which is waste by a desolating hurricane, which comyear's end to year's end, visit a place of the problem now before the Church will be pretely testroyed the mission premises at Providence and did serious damage in other places the hand. And the great body of attendants of skepticism will vanish before the combined were only just recovering from the effects of on Christian churches are as unfamiliar praction the 3rd of September, 1835, a similar tem-A FAITHFUL LOCAL PREACHER. - The West- pest swept across the country and carried desof them, are connected at arms-length with one, now supplying Leavenworth Circuit, during a reel to and fro in a frightful manner, we were obliged to flee for our lives and take refuge in a neighbouring cane-field and wait and watch, exposed to the pelting rain and howling temdwelling was completely blown away. When the storm subsided we had to set to work and repair the desolation which it had been making as best we could, whilst at the same time we

And this is but a partial statement of the wretchedness he came to heal with his own case. No statistics tell us what becomes of person, the servant may not be above the sanctified spirits who have triumphantly passed brethren in Antigua and other West Indian iscase. No statistics tell us what becomes of person, the servant may not be above the the clergyman's family when he dies, or him when he is old or disabled. The "rainy day" comes to him as it comes to the day-laborer, but unlike the day-laborer, he is unable to make the least provision for it. He is of an many make the least provision for it. He is of an many most miserable.

No statistics tell us what becomes of person, the servant may not be above the above the sanctined spirits who have triumphantly passed away to the better country as the fruit of our way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage done way to the better country as the fruit of our dands, to assist them in repairing damage d men most miserable.

Nor are matters improving. They are worse than ever before. The ratio of salaties to the worth more than money which buys bread, or the Royal Mail steamer, it appears that damage done to property and the loss of life The devil, or some other evil spirit, has invented a most soothing justification of all this the sorrowing need more than anything else. thize with the long-neglected and down-trodat Freetown, Bethesda, Sion Hill, Seatons and great wrong—has, in fact, converted it into a more than Bibles even, or hired Bible leaders den African race, and with the dear men of Sawcolts are all destroyed, together with the

### Probincial Weslevan. WEDNESDAY, OCTB'R, 18, 1871. "A STRANGER AND YE TOOK

ME IN.

thodist journals on what is called Connex- complishing an infinite amount of good. ional Leakage. By Connexional Leakage is understood that disappearance from the membership of the Methodist Church, otherwise than by death or emigration to distant lands, continually occurring of persons formerly in full fellowship with that Church. to one cause: some to another: some to many causes combined. Among these, one held to be productive of most serious loss places of worship in many English localities. The disastrous effect of this indifference to the claims of the stranger in their

A large number of the English people is constantly moving to and fro, especially in the manufacturing districts of that country. They move from the rural portions to the towns, and from town to town, as the viccissitudes of trade or their own changing fortunes may dictate. Many of these people are Methodist in name and in fact. On their arrival in a new place, a not inconsiderable portion of them neglect to connect themselves with the Methodist Society there existing, but nevertheless find their way to Methodist chapels. If these happen to attract the observation and awaken the sympathy of pastors or leaders or other pious souls connected with these chapels. agreeable results follow. The stranger is made to feel at home among his brethren, and his connection with the Church is renewed. He is saved to its membership. But it is alledged, and we have no doubt with perfect truth, that in almost innumerable instances such persons come and go unheeded and uncared for. The result is is partial to Class I. If so the whole mode that they are chilled and repelled by the frigid atmosphere around them, and are lost to Methodism. Others of this migra- or what Secretary would do the work? tory Methodist class are drawn away from the communion of their Church by the kindly attention of people of other denominations with whom they happen to come residence. From what has appeared in the British Methodist journals on this subject, we infer that there are in London

themselves to blame for not at once making financial ability can be the only just basis themselves known and claiming their right upon which to calculate the proportion which to Methodist membership on their arrival in new Circuits. They are undoubtedly to blame; but for all that, they are worth sav- possesses over the one in article 4 on the ing. It is the practice of the Good Shepherd to care for the weak and ailing. He carries the lambs in His bosom. He gen- tariff (which is the order of the day) being tly leads those who but for such provident and tender care would perish by the way. should we hear a word in that sense from any quarter whatsoever. Apart from all Aggregate receipts of the Halifax District \$10,418 other considerations, it often happens that and estimable.

suffer in one way or another for want of ing one hundred dollars must contribute teen young men coming from England more kindly attention to strangers, who fourteen to the fund in question. may happen to appear in Methodist sancfriend. A Methodist gentleman from one each Circuit was taxed according to mem- Ghost will meet them to the utmost extent of the upper Provinces had occasion to spend a few weeks in a town in one of the Maritime Provinces in which Methodism is strong. On an early Sabbath during his stay, he chanced to visit the church of a somewhat popular pastor connected with another denomination. At the close of the service, while the congregation was slowly departing, this pastor reached him, made sundry kindly enquiries of him respecting his place of residence, his intended length of stay in the place, and cordially invited him to worship with them during his sojourn. The gentleman did not accept the invitation, but he was strongly impressed by the manifestation of interest thus shown where it should, on those best able to bear in his welfare as a stranger. During the it, while it relieves some poorer Circuits remaining portion of his stay, he repaired having the misfortune of a large memberin succession to the different Methodist churches in the place, but no such interest was shown in him, no special attention was Grant will leave all with an equal unproduct, was seized with the same disease, and paid to him, no cordial invitation tendered vided for deficiency. This plan though not has also gone home to God. to him to repeat his visit. He needed no such invitation. But there are many who much more simple and we think more equisettling down in a new place will form table than that submitted by our esteemed their new church relations very much un- co-laborer A. W. N. And hence all things der the influence of the thoughtful sympathy considered we think we "can show just that may at first be extended to them as ted. strangers by the members or ministers of those congregations with whom they have an opportunity of wershipping. If they are regarded with coldness or indifference est and kindness by others which they happen to visit, the result in most cases may

easily be foreseen. It seems to us that in nothing ought Me-Ahodism to be more careful and anxious attaches so much importance. than in the preservation and culture of that traditional warmth of heart and manner

our gates to enquire of the Lord our God, is a most fitting object on which to exercise that warmth. Everybody connected with Methodism ought to cultivate such geniality of soul. It accords well with our fervid theology. It is in consonance with the example of the Lord Jesus. It is itself A considerable amount of discussion has fraught with blessing to him who cherishes appropriation. Mr. Gaetz's plan makes recently been carried on in the British Meit; and it may be made the means of acfraught with blessing to him who cherishes J. R. N.

> (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) CIRCUIT FINANCE.

merly in full fellowship with that Church.

An enquiry has been instituted into the causes of this leakage; and these causes of this leakage; and these causes have been variously set forth by different slightly changed our mind—"If any one adjustment of one difficulty at the comwriters. Some have attributed the leakage can show just cause why" our plan should mencement. Our allusion was to such Circan show just cause why our plan should include the court and show just cause why our plan should include the court and show just cause why our plan should include the court and show just cause why our plan should include the court and show just cause why our plan should include the court and show just cause why our plan should include the court and should be adopted, "let him now speak," cuits as Halifax North, which has been Bishop of Vermont—Rt. Rev. and Dear Sir: proposed by the above writer, which plan of per centage has differed, owing to some and to enter the Protestant Episcopal Church;

midst by Methodists has been easily made ed upon Circuit receipts, and two upon a Board.

lated by a different and ever-varying per

cision upon the discretionary power of a bution of grant, which leaves them all

The author of the proposed plan favours us with an excellent illustration of this fact in the following words-"The proportion of the highest Circuit in comparison with those of a lower classification is not so much by one third as according to the method followed at present." Out of this difficulty A. W. N. gracefully glides with a "figure could easily be altered if the deemed proper." (See article 4.) Now we apprehend that the same difficulty might inaugurated. occur in any classification, unless the plan Committee would assume the responsibility;

sesses no advantage over that submitted to ence will receive every pledge, in this the who, under God, bred and made me what I the Conferences of '69 and '70. Indeed it third year of his Pastorate among that peopossesses the only supposed weakness of ple, that his influence has not declined. possesses the only supposed weakness of that scheme without any of its virtues. The receipts are already far in advance of sentiments of life-long affection for my dear into communication while yet they feel in an unsettled condition in their new place of The plan more recently proposed though

It may be said that members so easily they must generally constitute a fair exhibit lost are not worth saving—that they are of the financial ability of each, and that secration to God, and of hearty co-opera-

The great advantage which this plan New Committee, &c.," is that it admits of one principle of adjustment applicable to every Circuit in the Conference, a uniform

levied on all. If your compositors will bear with a few We never read about any poor creatures more "numerical columns" we shall elanot worth saving in the glorious gospel of borate this system in one District by way the Blessed God. Not a word. Nor the absence of more recent figures we find the absence of more recent figures we figure at the absence of more recent fig

the most timid and retiring are in the hu- 14 per cent tax on the aggregate receipts old and favoured Circuits. The Meeting man point of view the most really loveable will raise the revenue needed for Children's at Kempt was postponed owing to the expending the sum of sixpence, one shilling, an Elder on a "begging expedition." Fund, and leave a slight margin in favour frightful gale. of emergency. Consequently 14 per cent It is to be feared that it is not in Eng-land alone that the interests of our Church | Circuit, i. e. every Circuit capable of rais-land alone that the interests of our Church | Circuit, i. e. every Circuit capable of rais-

tharies. But a few days ago the following District would have been liable for under enter the sacred work, in which sympathy, illustrative facts were recited to us by a the proposed scheme. No. 2 showing what success in soul-saving and joy in the Holy

ship.		
and the second	No. 1.	No. 2
Halifax North,	243	200
Do. South,	149	110
Dartmouth,	62	30
Windsor,	102	80
Falmouth,	44	70
Horton,	155	120
Newport,	73	80
Avondale,	98	100
Kempt,	42	80
Maitland,	69	110
Mu-quodoboit Harbor,	30	40
Middle Musquodoboit,	56	70
Shubenacadie,	56	40
Bermuda,	273	330
Total,	1452	1460

By comparing the above figures it will readily appear that any increased burden resulting from the proposed plan falls just the slightest degree oppress any dependent Circuit or Home Mission as the division of beyond the possibility of amendment which it may subsequently receive, is certainly

We are more than pleased that Mr. Caetz by Methodist congregations and with inter. has taken up this subject. He has given t no little consideration; and it must be illustrated in its various modes to general satisfaction before it is disposed of. We will briefly follow his headings and a lesson for the penurious!

endeavor to meet the objections to which he

into classes in order to simplify the work of in the Conference, we have but eight, and those might be reduced to six. As to the plan must be on that basis if there is not to be an arbitrary tax, irrespective of the pro-

ceipts.

2. The mode of classification proposed,

We have for the same District

HOME MISSION MEETINGS.

The campaign for this season has been and to behold the land that is very far off. I fist to smite home the utterance. Contintat way. fairly opened. We have enjoyed the priv- trust that the manifold good influences which I ually bringing the past to bear upon the preilege of attending several of the Meetings have received during my stay in the Protestant sent, he wound many a passage with a At Newport, though the attendance was

year would be sustained.

able. The President elect of our Confering love of Methodism, the Spiritual Mother The Windsor H. M. Meeting was one

against the plan, which we shall hereafter present more fully, was—that by taxing rare power and enjoyment. Rev's Hennitender my resignation of the ministry in your Circuits according to their receipts, we place an embargo on financial progress. The plan more recently proposed though thousands of persons originally Methodists much more intricate will not escape a simithousands of persons originally Methodists who have been lost to Methodism by one or other or both of these causes just menor of the description of the description of the description of these causes just menor of the description of the descr matic giving-of direct and immediate con-

> Guysborough a description of the Meeting peroration. But if, with the genius of the there, which seems to have been attended orator, you bring the music of uttered informed the financial proceeds are twice as much as those of last year.

Last Tuesday evening we attended a meeting at Kempt. There also the amounts you ruled them with a wizard's wand.

Let our people and brethren in the min-We here subjoin two columns—No. 1 and responsibility, among ourselves, to de-

(For the Provincial Weslevan.)

MR. EDITOR.—The oft-fatal disease dipthehis only daughter, aged seven years. Little Minnie was one of the most prominent mem-

Lamb. three years, soon after his brother Brewster's

We perhaps seldom give such children credit for the early fruits of the Spirit; but such knew he was passing away, and among many one dollar, he said to his mama, " Give this to

complicated till Bro. Gaetz called our at- Armstrong. A tew months ago her mother, and description of scenery, combined with tention to it; and we fail to see that his eb- after a brief illness, passed away, but she died elocutionary talent of no second-rate order, which in the days of its early history was such an unmistakable element of power to such an unmistakable element of power to the stranger that comes within the stranger that comes within the stranger that comes within the days of its early history was jection is correct. Most of the business in the Lord; and now her only daughter, Alva, be led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, and from man to man, ungregations are destroyed by fire, there is at the led us on from point to point, from period to period, it. And the stranger that comes within terest principle is on the same basis. We ed her mother in that better land.

REV. W. H. MILBURN.

varying of per centage, Mr. Gaetz's own will be read with intense interest. It has been portion which the number of children may is, that he had joined as a Local Elder of the

JACKSONVILLE, ILL, ( Right Reverend W. H. Bissel, D. D. held to be productive of most serious loss proposed by the above writer, which plan to the Church, has been described with a stresh in the mind and ready to the hand change in Circuit receipts since 1869. The and was ordained Deacon in 1865 and Presbyto the Church, has been described with a force and fulness that has made a deep impression on our mind. That one is the want of prompt, earnest and affectionate atwant of the Arno has a less of the Arno has a less of the story of the Arno has a less of the story of the Arno has a less of the story of the Arno has a less of the story of the city of the Arno has a less of the story of the city of the Arno has a less of the story o ed upon Circuit receipts, and two upon conventional terms specifying certain classes of Circuits without any reference to receipts.

a Board.

4. The advantages of our plan are easily seen on comparison of our table with that of Bro. Gaetz. For a single District he ceipts. 2. The mode of classification proposed, admits of no general principle, by which the claims for Children's Fund can be adjusted.

The liabilities of each class must be calcu
The liabilities of each class centage on Circuit receipts and reach the ceived from many of her Bishops, Clergy, and whom he had summoned from the past to same conclusions, only with much more Laity; nor can I withhold the statement that be our judges and our examples. With centage, after dissecting the ecclesiastical same conclusions, only with much more barry; nor can't within her pale I have met many of the most that perfect command of his subject which its height just when the wind was at its height sions and Dependent Circuits alike, we save sweet, noble Godly men and women it has showed that he was not merely reciting or sweet, nonie Gony men and women it has showed that he was not inerely rectting or a surface of adjustment may ab- calculations for sixty-five or seventy Cir- ever been my happiness to know. Unspeak- talking, but re-living and re-thinking all he solutely fail when applied to any particular cuits. The injustice to these Circuits is obsolutely fail when applied to any particular cuits. The injustice to these Circuits is ob-classification, and threw the burden of de-visited, as Bro. Gaetz admits, by the distri-found in the daily use of the book of "Com-palace window of the Duke, and the plat-found in the daily use of the book of "Com-palace window of the Duke, and himhave taken sweet counsel, if interrupted here, may be renewed in that world where I, who tor so many years have walked beneath a dark-

> in the Halifax District, and as far as we Episcopal Church will abide with me forever; sturdy sarcasm. There was a glorious proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and as far as we proportion in the Halifax District, and the Halifax D enthusiasm with which the movement was ballowed by the beautiful examples of piety which I have seen within her pate. But as one advances in years he finds it hard to form of adjustment may break down and the question revert to the Committee. What At Avondale the attendance was respect- ted, nothing can obliterate my deep and yearn-

> > in itself marshalled the results of his reading and observation with an order and With the utmost respect for yourself, and sequence which made listening easy, and with an application to home which awoke and cherished friends whose ecclesiastical connection I am quitting. I beg leave herewith to (Manchester.)

Your Obedient Servant,

The power of oratory is wonderful. You ter a little more closely. The present systion with the agencies of the church. Their best argument, however, was the readiness many interesting facts, full of fine language could be thought of. It does well enough with which they responded to the call of and flowing periods, and profusely adorned for wealthy congregations that require no the church, at the sacrifice in some instan- with notes of interrogation and signs of ex- aid from beyond their own bounds; but the ces of their own comfort and business inter clamation, and with many passages printed weak-the weaker-the weakest are left in a position that can fairly be described as ests, to carry forward this important branch in large or shouting type, and yet the reader bad, worse, worst. The most deserving shall be so little pleased that he will lay of its economy.

Bro. Cassidy promises to send us from aside the essay long before he gets to the cases are often left without any help because they do not know how to ask effectually. The least deserving sometimes obtain with great success; and at Falmouth we are speech into play, and declaim from a plat- the aid that should have gone to others. In church affairs, as in the case of individuals. form the same written paper, men shall be roused into the condition of the wildest enthe sturdy beggar, the importunate bore, is thusiasm, and shall obey your will as though sure of more than a rightful share, while modest poverty pines unnoticed. Not a year passes without say, fifteen new churches being in course of erection in

BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION.

Let the minister start on an expedition t

another dollar."

grace more frequently exercised.

Of course, the Free-Trade Hall was filled with people on Wednesday night, Sept 6. Everyone of these might have read comforcongregation of perhaps 50 persons, the subscriptions, mostly paid down, were better than those reported last year from some or more than Mr. Punshon could tell of Florence and its Memories, and without or half-a-crown, as the case might be, or if they venture once on such an expedition running the risk of an almost certain they are not very likely to venture a second drenching on an unpleasantly wet night. time. The usual plan is to get a minister But the hall was crowded to its utmost and to devolve upon him the ugly work of But the hall was crowded to its utmost and to devolve upon him the ugly work of limits with men and women attracted by collecting funds wherever he can to pay for known in these latitudes. And it went up If not condemned to the halter they will pro-Others doubtless pondering their privilege the magic of eloquence. This alone was a the church. We have seen this process wonderful spectacle. It was a religious tried over and over again, and always with showing what each Circuit in the Halifax cide before next Conference that they will gathering. Religious gatherings have a increasing pity for the young minister and peculiar appearance which distinguishes disapprobation for the system that devolves them from all other asemblies in the unsec- such a burden on a young man.

tarian establishment in Peter-street. There is also a great tendency to talk during the collect money, and he will find that it is a interval before the performance, and to peculiarly trying operation. Much more stand up and look out for friends as though will depend on the man than on the partithe people did not come singly but in cular case in hand. If he is energetic, groups, the members of a family, or the frank, of good address, humorous, underria continues to rage in this village. Many of co-worshippers in a chapel, being together. standing "human nature," he will come to the apparently most healthy children in this As we took our seat immediately in front Halifax and carry away with him say, the apparently most neartny children in this of the platform, the buzz of conversation \$400. He will make from \$50 to \$100 a raging in the Western States, destroying forlight was all that the man at the meter would time in dreary commonplaces, if he gets allow us, and our readers will perceive that discouraged and looks half afraid and half assurance that their loved child is now num- chairman gave the signal for more light cess will be but poor indeed. A. will give

ming waves and was also wonderful, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, which the people repeated after him. From these facts we concluded that the audience was

mainly a Weslevan one. Mr. Punshon has not the look of an orashould not be the case. God deals with them tor. There is nothing either grand or imas children, and associated with childishness, posing in his physique; at least we saw no-we often may detect manifestations which belong not to human nature. Little Nicholas began to speak his voice was very disappointing; it sounded husky and not musical. other significant little acts, were the principles we were even afraid that he would not be he had been taught, and which were so signally heard. But the power of the speaker soon manifested in his sainted grandmother; he called for his little purse, and selecting therefrom ness and animation of the lecturer's utterances left our faculties free to enjoy The first noticeable characteristic in Mr our minister." This was one of the last acts Punshon's delivery was the exact pronunof his life. This was the presentation of near-ciation of every word. Not a syllable was ly his earthly all to the cause of God. What permitted to escape, and on two occasions when the right pronunciation had not been Yesterday afternoon we were called to commit another subject of diptheria to an early With a beatifully varied vocabulary, and a 1. We were not aware that our plan was grave—the little daughter of Mr. Thomas graphic power of pourtrayal of character

our gates to enquire of the Lord our God, is have met with persons who have none of May the Lord comfort all of them, and other with flesh and endowed with voices. Responsible for the Lord our God, is have met with persons who have none of the Lord our God, is have not better the lord our God, is have not better the lord our God, is have not better the lord our Go

with flesh and endowed with voices. Beover-wrought and anxious passor.

It appears to us that next Synod this matcity is a poem, Mr. Punshon vividly sketchter should be taken into serious considerabe "crashing" among insurance companies. If city is a poem, Mr. Punshon vividly sketch-ed the appearance and surroundings of Flo-ed the appearance and surroundings of Flo-rence when—the sun shining upon it—it rence when—the sun shining upon it—it lablished, and self-sustaining. The Furd for Aged and Infirm ministers will probably to its history he briefly outlined its early career and former magnificence, a glance at the tombs, introducing us to a few of its rulers, and amongst others Lorenzo de Medici, the man at whose death all Florence dici, the man at whose death all Florence of the people. The field will therefore the property destroyed is insured it will cause such a drain from their coffers as has not been experienced tor half a century.—Citizen.

Special to the Reporter.

Boston, Oct. 12.—The Volunteer Militia and U. S. military are pouring into Chicago from other places to a control of the people. wept. Passing amongst the buildings of ed pre-eminence. The field will therefore from other places, to maintain order and prothe city, a few English memories were we hope, be comparatively clear for the tect property. General Sheridan is in com forwarded to us accompanied with a personal awakened by Lely's portrait of Cromwell, discussion, if not the institution of a new mand. The excitement in the Atlantic cities note from Bro. Milburn, the substance of which painted with all the rough imperfections of "Scheme." painted with all the rough imperfections of the man, every wart and scar upon its face,

There are serious objections to the undue noon of to-day. Hundreds of boxes and bar-

portion which the number of children may bear each year to the receipts of the Circuit.

It is, that he had joined as a Local Ender of the man, every wart and scar upon its face, bear each year to the receipts of the Circuit.

It is, that he had joined as a Local Ender of the man, every wart and scar upon its face, and the slab erected to the memory of Elizand the We had purposed quietly enjoying the cuit.

We had purposed quietly enjoying the court.

The latter part Schemes. The latter part Schemes three most noted citizens of Florence, Dante, Michael Angelo, and Savanarole, the poet, the artist and the painter.

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Of all subjects of an historical nature of The establishment of the Supplementing pavements being all ablaze prevented many

which a popular lecturer may choose to Board has relieved the Home Mission Board persons from being successful in their attempts not be adopted, "let him now speak," cuits as rising \$300, and is put by Bro. Gaetz at space or your time by reviewing the plan space or your time by reviewing with much that we prize in poetry and art, localities might wisely be made a depart. The Railways from Chicago carry all passen.

want of prompt, earnest and affectionate attention to strangers happening to find their regarded by many as a recommendation at the regarded by many as a tention to strangers happening to find their way from time to time into the Methodist places of worship in many English localithe importance of simplifying its financial demands?" We assume that no one will my Bishop. A connection of seven years with oral loss and confusion would be avoided were polity. In the numerical columns of arpointy. In the numerical columns of arobject to an annual committee.

And of children's mistake in entering it. When a man finds that sic ideals of virtue and philosophy, but our younger and poorer congregations put ticle 4 we observe no fewer than eight distinct classifications, six of which are founded upon Circuit receipts, and two upon

THE GALE. The gale last evening was of short dur- fires ation; but it was unexampled in the history of the city for violence, and probably authorities have telegraphed that no more is for damage done. The fact that the tide needed at present. The water let on, and all was at its height just when the wind was at the inhabited portion of the city supplied, astrous effects produced. It was principally the conjunction of a great, though short, gale with the tide when at its height-that caused the damage to the wharves. All the low wharves in the city suffered; all the ten dollars for violation. Police continue to mon Prayer;" and I trust that the fellowship begun with so many of your people with whom statue. So strong was this fire of reality extreme end of the wharf, being built high- lars, and incendiaries. Bank vaults were genthat sometimes the powerful emphasis of er than the rest, escaped, while the portion erally found safe, and the Banks will all resume one word did duty for a whole sentence; between the end and the shore being low business. and the ungainliness of his appearance even was ripped up and generally demoralized as ened Sun, hope to see the King in his beauty, helped the illusion as he swung round his though the demon of destruction had passed

About noon seafaring men began to look anxious, the barometer indicating the approach of a storm of no ordinary violence. T. Stewart sends \$50,000, and New York barometer, and it will be seen that the lowbidding his hearers cultivate gentleness with est point indicated by the instrument was the York parties contribute large sums. Boston firmness, he flung his arms aloft, and, with same as during the late hurricane in the West sends a quarter of a million dollars; Montreal glowing face upturned, bade them stand by Indies. Towards evening the indications twenty thousand dollars. Similar benevolence formed Faith." It was not the oration of a deep thinker, but of a man who, with an enthusiastic admiration of the great and the oration of the oration true in human endeavor, combined with a caution. The waves were rolling in higher fervor of religious feeling which was grand and higher. Then about half-past five came it will be seen that a crisis in the history of our deepest sympathies. When it was all Eye-witnesses declare that such was the States in Utah and Salt Lake City at all hazover we looked at the man and wondered how we had been so moved.—The Sphinx, water at high-water mark for some minutes, 5000 soldiers at Camp Douglass in front of a second's lull being sufficient to lower the water a couple of feet at a bound.

the waves united in their efforts to mock

counted five barns unroofed, two were al-

connection with our Synod. Five of these that require and deserve help. How are they to get it? They may possibly send wharf property has been immense.

gale at Maitland. Au Aneroid Barometer sustained in the courts, their chances of ever amid concussions which seemed like ap- life in the State penitertiary. proaching thunder. One ship on the stocks had her sails blown loose, and but for the dexterity of several hands, would have been dexterity of several hands, would have been rican civilization and Christianity; and now shattered to fragments. The injury to that the civil authorities have "taken the ball torn open, must be very serious.—Ed. Wes. by the horns," it is to be hoped they will not

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CHICAGO.

For some weeks past heavy fires have been vicinity have suddenly alien victims to this desired as and the braying of the great orday. If, on the other hand, the collector is ests, farmhouses and whole villages—in fact dread complaint. Within the last few days our excellent brother, John Harvie, has lost gan in front—distance not lending enchantment to the sound—were positively stupe- makes long preambles, if he begins discus- was not fire-proof. On Tuesday morning the places with an attendance of about a thousand. fying. Add to this that a dim, cavern-like sing the weather and consumes precions astounding intelligence reached here that Chicago had been devastated by a terrible fire on City, Evanstown, and Corinne,—Ed. P. W.] her much afflicted father and mother have the we were not sorry when the advent of a shamed, however good his case is his sucbered with the thousands of redeemed children and—the burst of applause over—for si- him a donation, for he makes conscience of All the newspaper offices are destroyed except bered with the thousands of redeemed children, and—the burst of appliause over—for significant and—the burst of appliause over—for significant and the first raging in Michigan and who before the Throne sing the song of the lence. The chairman, Mr. Haworth, and understanding such appeals and responding that of the "Tribune;" also the Sherman Hotel, Minnesota have destroyed millions worth of nounced the number of a hymn without to them. B. will give him something be-Within a few hours of the death of little naming any book, whereupon the people cause he wants to get rid of him. C., D., way Depot, and the City Water Works. All Within a new nours of the death of little daming any book, whereapon the people cause he wants to get rid of him. C., D., way Depot, and the City Water Works. All Minnie our kind brother, James Maher, was stood and sang as if they knew all about and E. will also do a little, but the rest of these were magnificent buildings and important Minnie our kind prother, James Maner, was closed and sang as a thought and the tune, sending forth the moneyed alphabet "have had so many business centres. One account says that the called to part with another of his beloved a flood of sound which rose in overwhel- calls lately that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district swept by the fire is three miles in length that they cannot possibly give district by a mile and a bait in width. Ten thousand Thus it is to a large extent chance work buildings burned, 50,000 to 75,000 people ed out, houses and fences being consumed as of property burned, make up a terrible holowhether the poorest and most deserving homeless and destitute, and \$50,000,000 worth the proposed Board of Church Erection. Every claim would rest simply on its own merits.

Another great evil is this: the dwellers prairie fire overtaking many in their efforts to in cities and towns are at present called escape, and cutting off all chances of escape upon at least ten times as often as the well for others. Nothing definite is yet known as fered seriously the past season. Settlers care to do farmers in our rural congregations. to the number of persons who have perished. We know of young men of comparatively Such a conflagration is unprecedented in Amerlimited income who give more every year ican history and is only paralleled by the great towards church building outside of their fire of London in 1766. We see that a call scatters sparks or jumps the flame to adjacent own congregation than is given by whole congregations in rural districts. This is unfair to all parties. Our town-folk do not give too, much: perhaps they do not give too, much: perhaps they do not give too. give too much; perhaps they do not give Provinces throw in their mite. Compared impairing one of our best resources. The enough; but certainly a large number of with what will be given in the large cities of forests of the States have been pretty well exour country congregations need to have this the Republic it might appear small, but we From want of timely assistance, many have no doubt it would be thankfully received. ections of the church continue long years and would be such an evidence of good [feeling without places of worship; and thus much on our part as would be heartily appreciated ground is lost to the Redeemer's kingdom. by the American people.

Destructive fires in the woods bave devastated the Counties of St. Clair and Huron, in vilages have been consumed and many lives lost. The destitution and suffering are very great.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- There are fears that 200 persons have perished in the Wiscons

All the Railroads leading out of Chicago are carrying free the homeless to other places The Common Council has fixed the price of bread at 8 cents for 12 ounces, with penalty of

Insurance offices all wiped out. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The sufferers in Chicago are now receiving needed temporary aid, but the distress must necessarily continue a long Chamber of Commerce \$50,000. Other New

THE MORMONS. By recent intelligence from the United States the culminating period; the highest wind Mormonism in Utah has arrived. The Ameriand the highest water. It was during a can civil authorities have taken the Mormon period not exceeding over a dozen minutes bull by the horns, and have annouced their dethat the damage to wharf property occurred. termination to enforce the laws of the United force of the wind that it seemed to hold the ards. Being supported by the presence of Salt Lake City, it is not at all likely that they It was a grand sight to see the wind and will be disuaded from their purpose. By late arrest it may be readily judged that the crisis On the journey from Maitland to Halitax, which has suddenly arrived is fully appreciated Friday morning, we were obliged to cut by the Mormons of Salt Lake City. When the our way through windrows of trees which United States civil authorities took the first the gale had laid across the road. We steps towards enforcing the law, it was announced that the Mormons would resist by together prostrated and a house was hope-lessly damaged. The fences, for miles and

cision was not long adhered to, and it was next At Shubenacadie, the Halifax train was looked for from 8.30 up to 1 p. m. Then would emigrate to the Sandwich Islands. This a small train arrived from the junction and also has become quite improbable, and it now admitted of the Truro train passing on. seems pretty evident that, whatever the Mor-We found coaches at Bedford which con- mon leaders may wish or threaten to do, the veyed us to Prince's Lodge, where another people will "accept the situation," and contrain was waiting to convey passengers to form to the laws of the country. Enthusiastic Halifax. The scene all along was pitiful. The railroad had yielded in several places of Mormonism, they can hardly be equal to the to the force of the waves, and will require weeks of repair. Vessels large and small were lying on the shores, on ledges, and comforts and conveniences, to follow a fanatishattered in the harbour. The damage to cal leader to a new home beyond the reaches of Christian civilization. Indeed, if the charges It was curious to notice the rise of the made against the arrested Mormon leaders be whose index had been fixed at 3 o'clock, again becoming leaders in such an unchristian with equal rapidity. The houses shook bably find employment and a resting place for

The existence and practices of the Mormou past, and in their crusade against this monster evil they should have the moral and material support of the whole American people. - East.

The Northern Methodists have in Utah five preachers, three churches, five Sunday-schools, and three day schools, regular preaching in five Church lots have been secured at Salt Lake

PRAIRIE FIRES. The immense fires raging in Michigan and trol of the destructive element, has been estiindispensable. The Canadians too, have suflessly ignite brushwood and tree-stumps to clearing and other purposes, when the wind hausted by this and other causes, including the extensive consumption for building purposes Michigan and Minnesota have been envied their fine tracts of wood-land, from which they have derived valuable gains.- Ib.

throats of the four children, Rules, aged a years, Margaret, aged 5 years, Janet, aged 4 years, and the baby, aged 9 months, cut—the iaster being slaughtered in its cradle and the others in their beds.—Exchange.

OLD MAN SHOT.—On Monday last Mr. James Corbett, an old man 73 years of age belonging to Stellartion, N. S.; while out in the woods at the head of East River moo e hurting, was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was carrying it on his shoulder, muzzle forward, when he happened to trip and fail, throwing the gun torward stock formost, and the hammer striking on a log, caused the contents of one barrel to be discharged into his knee, shattering it fearfully. The accident happened in a swamp about three miles from any dweiling. His companions took him to the nearest house, where every possible attention and kindeess was paid to him. On Tuesday morning his leg was amputated above the knee by Drs. Johnson of Stellarton, and Fraser of New Glasgow. He was then taken home and though stiff in a very weak state, strong hopes are entertained of his recovery.—

News.

Sad Accident.—Anothery work house of Lord's and Commons, dimed the properties of the following:—A sad accident occurred in this vicinity on Tuesday last. A little girl, daughter of Mr. John Follock, was playing in the Grist Mill, her clothes caught on a revolving bar or shalt.

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

John Pollock, was playing in the Grist Mill, her clothes caught on a revolving bar or shaft. Before the mill could be stopped both her thighs were broken. Hopes are entertained of

Accident —Mr. Robert Ainsley, while moose hunting at Russel Town on Thursday stated—crossed the border at Pembina and M Stewart, McDonald, Pictou; schrs Young Bromote intering at Russel Lown by Indisday met with a severe accident. He was entering a house with a loaded rifle reversed over his shoulder, his hand grasping the muzzle, when the lock caught in the door, discharging the troops and dispersed. O'Neil being captured, the rifle interior hand and the post there, Young, Newfid; Quartette Boling, Richibucture, there, Young, Newfid; Quartette Boling, Richibucture, there is a severe accident. He was entering seized the Canadian Custom House and the post there, Young, Newfid; Quartette Boling, Richibucture, there is a severe accident. He was entering seized the Canadian Custom House and the post there, Young, Newfid; Quartette Boling, Richibucture, there is a severe accident. He was entering seized the Canadian Custom House and the post there, Young, Newfid; Quartette Boling, Richibucture, States of the Hudson Bay Company, and that they were afterwards attacked by United States toops and dispersed, O'Neil being captured.

Oct 16—Star Alhambra, Wright, Charlotteown; britist Laurella Ryan Democratic Anna Hestiers. contents of the rifle into his hand, and blowing It is also reported that a large party crossed at off two of his fingers.

St. Joe. The people of Manitoba are greatly excited and every able-bodied man is under SUICIDE BY DROWNING .- Mr. George T. Peterson, a native of Nova Scotia, formerly redrowning at Joppa dam, Amesbury, on Friday, been received confirmatory of the account of the Sept. 22nd. He had been in very depressed Fenian attack on Pembina, on the 5th instant. spirits for several weeks previous to the sad They met no resistance, the place not being garevent. He leaves a wife and six children. risoned. It appears that O Donahue has been

THREE MEN DROWNED .-- A sail-boat con-THREE MEN DROWNED.—A sail-boat con-taining three men, named respectively, Partrick Diller Andrew Munro, and his son Thomas. He has been intriguing with the Dillon, Andrew Munro, and his son Thomas, workmen on the line of the Pacific Railroad. about 17 years of age, were crossing from a place called Yankee Cove to Whithead, Guyscounting on their help when the work of the boro County, on the 7th inst., a heavy gale sprang up, whereby the boat was upset, and panied by O'Neil, and had only about fifty the whole three men met a watery grave. The unfortunate men belonged to Whitehead. Munro leaves a large family. Dillon was a young man, and uumarried, and was a son of the late Patrick Dillon, of Whitehead.

It is stated that Mr. Hugh McLellan, of River Phillip, and Mr. John D. Fraser, of Pictou, have been awarded the contract for ballasting the Intercolonial Railway from Amherst to ture, which look smooth, strong and well col-Truro. Many of the sleepers are already on the ground, and it is believed that the portion of the line from Amberst to River Phillip-about 24 miles—will be open for traffic in January next. The connecting link to Truro will probably not be finished before next summer.—

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A GENEROUS ACT.—We have information on high authority that the British Government on distic connections, they will none the less on learning the extent of the great calamity at Chicago sent to the Mayor at Chicago all the that account recommend themselves to the pubtents and blankets remaining at Quebec. This generous gift includes 17 large marquees, 500 tents and 6,500 blankets. Bis dat qui cito dat -and this prompt and timely generosity of the are on the shelves of the Book-room, and look fully solicited. British Government will render this useful pre- exceedingly tempting to a student. The essay sent not only grateful to the poor of Chicago, on Eternal Psnishment, on which we print the but to the whole people of the country,—Ex-

opinion of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is The St. John "Telegraph," speaking of the arrival of the through train from Bangor to that out in fine style of binding. The Sword and Drs. Woodill & Trenaman city, says: — "A thrill passed through the heart of every man in St. John when the arrival of a Every Minister, and especially candidates for through train from Bangor was announced. A through train from Bangor means a train from Boston, from New York, from New Orleans, from fire-smitten Chicago, from the shores of the Pacific ocean. We are no longer and may be gleaned from the announcement that isolated people.

this is the second edition, fifth thousand. A singular case of bigamy has occurred in Bayonne. Robert Chambers, an aged liquor dealer of Payonne, has just been arrested on RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WESa charge of bigamy. He has had three wives and sixteen children. In 1832 he married on Prince Edward's Island. and went thence to Nova Scotia to reside. Within thirteen years he found himself the father of ten children. In 1848, coming to New York to deliver some Wm. Hayward 1.00 Nova Scotia to reside. Within thirteen years he found himself the father of ten children, In 1848, coming to New York to deliver some material which he had worked up, he made up his mind to stay, and his first wife did not see him again until yesterday. Falling in love with a Brooklyn girl, he married her, but she having borne him two children, died in 1852. With these children he removed into the interior of New York State, where he married a third time, and removing with her to Bayonne third time, and removing with her to Bayonne has since lived with this woman. After he had deserted his first wife, she set out in business on her own account, but having sustained severe losses by a recent fire, she sought him in mediately relieved by a dose of Johnson's Anon her own account, but having sustained sethe hope of receiving assistance from him, but he refused to have anything to do with her. Becoming enraged, she had him arrested on a sweetened water is a dose. warrant issued by Justice Meyers .- Citizen.

REV. MR. MILBURN.—Our readers will be deny that; but oats can't make a horse's coat gratified to see by a letter in our present issue look smooth and glossy when he is out of con-REV. MR. MILBURN.-Our readers will be that Rev. Wm. H. Millburn, of Jacksonville, Illinois, the well-known blind preacher, has formally withdrawn from the Episcopal church, and united once more with the people of his first love. For many years he was a distinguished minister of the Methodist Episcopal Body, among whom he became tamed as much by his among whom he became lamed as much by his Lectures as his preaching. His "Pioneers. Preachers and People of the Mississippi," gives some idea of his versatility. His writings abound with lively and humourous sayings, showing that he has sunshine within though it is decided to him without. Five years since he is denied to him without. Five years since he withdrew from the Methodists. He now returns, we hope like Richard Watson, to live, labour and die within the pale of that church which God employed as the agent of his conversion. There are others who, like Mr. Milburn, have

made an ecclesiastical exchange in pursuit of some imaginary advantage. If they have been disappointed, may we not hope that his honest example will encourage them to "retrace their ducements to assiduously held out to ministers Q.C.

ducements to assiduously held out to ministers of discenting bodies in England and America.

The New York Civic Frauds.— A new batch of disclosures has been made in New York. The accounts published by the Times some weeks ago were those of the county of New York. The Evening Mail last week published the figures of the city accounts which have become accessible since Mr. Green was intelled in the Controller's office. These figures of the county of the same, Mr. S. J. Nickerson, of Sambro, to Miss Charlotte A. Verge, of Port Mouton, of Co. stalled in the Controller's office. These figures Q. Co. are a new revelation. Ingersoll, Garvey, Key- On the 8th inst., by the same, at the house of the ser and their mysterious companies all reappear bride's father, Mr. David Lathern, to Miss Sarah as chief sharers in the wholesale plunder that Graig, all of Sable River, Shelburne Co. as chief sharers in the wholesale plunder that chair and control of the state of th the now notorious gang are brought to light.
For instance, Keyser & Co., appear to have received from the city \$1,140,874, in addition to \$1,231,819 levied from the county. This example of impartiality with which the county and city have been plundered may answer for the rest of their equally celebrated contemporaries in the same business.—Colonist.

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mini, daughter of Mr. George M. Black, of Dorochem facts, at noon, for certain works in connection with the formation and protection of a new Channel at the mouth of Mabou Harbor, Cape Breton.

At Clarence, Annapolis, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. N. Vidito, Leander R. Morse, Esq., M. D., of Hugh Cameron, Esquire, M. P., Mabou, where obtained.

At the Wesleyan Church, Shelburae, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Dr. DeWolf, George A. Maynard, Esq., of Boston, Merchant, to Miss Mary E. Melittle more than a year since the Protestant

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little more than a year since the Protestant Church and College at St. Anne's, Kankakee, the 24th of August last, by the Rev. S. Ackman, were burned down by incendiaries. During this time a new edifice has been raised on the Kinnear, of Hopewell Corner, N. B., to Alice Kinnear, of Hopewell Corner, N. B. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.

On the 21st ult. at High Hayland Church, Yorkthis time a new edifice has been raised on the ruins of the College, the upper part of which is used as a temporary chapel, and the lower part as a class-room. It was expected that this building would only cost \$5000, but Mr. daughter of A. Peace, Esq., Holenfield House, Clayton, West Yorkshire.

By order,

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brigts Laurella, Ryan, Demerara; Anna, Harding, Lockport.

Just Published----October. 1871 Owen's Chronographical Chart, planning an attack on Fort Garry all summer, For the use of Schools and

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the practice of their profession.

Office—Corner of Pleasant and Salter streets. October 14, 1871. MOUNT ALLISON

Wesleyan College & Academy. HE Second Term of the current year will open on Thursday, November 16th.

This will be a favorable time for entering all the Institutions, particularly the Academies. Timely notice of pupils intending to enter is respectfully D. ALLISON, J. R. INCH. Sackville, October 15th, 1871. 4w—oct 18

Cotton Warp. THE COTTON YARN manufactured at the New Brunswick Cotton Mills. has the name of the mills and our name on a print-Cramps and pains in the stomach, are the re

ed label on the end of the bundle. White, Red, and Orange Yarn is put up in BLUE odyne Liniment. A tea spoonful in a little paper. Blue Yarn is put up in BUFF paper. Q All Yarn made oy us is warranted of best qualit, full weight, and correctly numuered. WM. PARKS & SON, N. B. Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B., Aug. 8, 1871.

Notice to Contractors.

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October next, at noon.

EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this Office until noon f Tuesday, 3rd day of October next, for the contruction of a Breakwater at Brooklyn, Queen's

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Marriages.

On the same day, by the same Mr. Douglas Molloy, to Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Simmons, Richmond, N. S.

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burg. On the 18th of August, by Rev. S. B. Martin, le will encourage them to "retrace their the Wesleyan I arsonage, Port Mouton, Mr. E. J. Latham, to Miss E. M. Moody, all of Port Mouton,

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### Lord, upen the door to me!

There is a holier life, and truer, Than ever my heart has found; There is a nobler work than is wrought-wit I hese walls so charred by the fires of sin, Where I toil like a captive blind and bound-An open door-to a freer task.

Yet the world is Thy field. Thy garden; On earth art Thou still at home; When Thou bendest hither Thy hallowing eye, My narrow work-room seems vast and high, Its dingy ceiling-a rainbow dome; Stand ever thus by my narrow door, And toil will be toil-no more.

Through the rosy portals of morning Now the tides of sunshine flow Over the earth and the glistening sea; The praise Thou inspirest rolls back to Its tones through the infinite arches go; Xet crippled and dumb, behold me wait. Dear Lord! at the beautiful gate.

I wait for Thy hand of healing--For vigor and hope in Thee-Open wide the door-let me feel the sun-Let me touch Thy robe; I shall rise and run Through Thy happy universe, safe and free, Where in and out Thy beloved go. Nor want nor wandering know.

Thyself art the door most holy! By Thee let me enter in ! I press toward Thee with my failing strength; Unfold Thy love in its breadth and length True light from Thine let my spirit win ! To the saints fair city—the Father's throne Thou. Lord, art the way alone.

From the deeps of unseen glory Now I feel the flooding light; O rare, sweet winds from Thy hills that blow O river, so calm in its crystal flow! O love unfathomed—the depth, the height! What joy wilt thou not unto me impart.

When Thou shalt enlarge my heart. To be made with Thee one spirit, Is the boon that I lingering ask, To have no bar 'twist my soul and Thine; My thought to echo Thy will divine; Myself, Thy servant for every task; Life! Life! I may enter through Thee, th

door—Saved, sheltered for evermore. N. Y. Observer

#### HOW THE GIANT WAS CAUGHT AND SET TO WORK.

More than twenty-five hundred years ago an old Greek philosopher noticed that amber, when rubbed, had a strange power of attracting to itself light bodies, such as straws, hairs and small sticks. The philosopher wondered and thought about this, and made mention of it in tound out any good reason for it. At intervals of several hundred years two or three other of queer fish that gave shocks to any animai that came in contact with it. They also nouced just what you must have seen many times-that when they took off their clothes on a cold night they heard a crackling noise, and Telegraph. saw sparks of light, and that their hair, on bea cat's back, when rubbed the wrong way, gave sed, and must go to work. He knew he was out sparks. For more than two thousand years mastered, so he never winced or flinched the lived, noticed these queer things, and, like the old Greek, died without having found out any working in it, the road suited his tastes tar bet-

But about the year sixteen hundred an En- to engineer out for himself. glishman, named Dr. Gilbert, set to work try- All over the round world, to-day, the track ing experiments, and he found out that not of the giant is gleaming in crystal and steel; nion; for he was free from the vices with which only amber, but many other things, had, when from north to south, from east to west, in the some of the young men, who frequent college Nellie Newton, rubbed, this power of attraction. Slowly and heavens above, in the earth beneath, in the warubbed, this power of attraction. Slowly and beavens above, in the earth beneath, in the patiently he worked. When people want to ters under the earth, he ceases not to toil for never passed his lips.

Sylvia Austen,
Natural History,
Margaret Browni had out a scientific truth they don't do it by man. Silent, omnipresent, sleepless and tirea lucky guess or a series of lucky guesses. less, this grand ally of civilization, with
tempter passed as hips.

But there came a time when the snare of the Natural History,
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Margaret Browning, Sometimes it takes a whole lifetime of experi- his heart of fire and his sinews of steel, not the power to break away. ment and observation to arrive at and establish keeps the deep pulse of humanity throbbing one little fact in science. Many learned men with the same beat, rejoicing for the same joy, entertainment, and the sparkling cup was offer- Ralph, became interested in the discoveries of Dr. Gil- mourning for the same sorrow. bert; there was some strange power of attrac- So the giant works joyfully in the service of not refuse to drink one glass with her? There tion hidden in these bodies which they could mankind; he works according to his own na- could be no harm in that. not account for or understand. They made ture, he obeys the laws that were set for him machines to try experiments; they spent their from the creation of the world; when the mind truth, and they found out a great deal of truth him. about this wonderful electric influence.

But Benjamin Franklin got a notion into his wise head, that, if he could get on top of a high steeple during a thunderstorm, he could get enough lightning to experiment with. There were no high steeples in Philadelphia at that time; however, there was a very tall one in the process of building, but the work went on so slowly, that Dr. Franklin grew tired of waiting, and he thought of another way. He made a small cross-shaped kite, just like any boy's kite, paper, for the rain would have spoiled paper, and it had some sharp, metallic points sticking out from the corners. It was a gallant little good taste. messenger; it rode tearlessly on the wings of

"Good-mo ning, thunder and lightning," called out the little messenger; "my master this tow-string; my master has hold of the -a little heaven upon earth! ther end, and he will understand what you

groan. "If your master wants to know about praise and pray? Is every day, every nour, the nicest done on a paper. If they find the edition we tamily relations, he must find out in some every moment duly arranged, systematically, tor with scissors in hand, they are sure to say, other way; that tow-string will carry no mes-

through the heavens with your great flashings and groanings, pretending you did not have anything to do on the earth except to trighten en to death and tumble down their houses But I'll tell of you; I'll soon let that wise man know that you are not a terrible and mysterious heavenly being, but a very common resident of earth just as I am. I've been aching to tell about you for thousands of years, but I've never found any one on earth wise enough to un-

erstand my talk." Thunder and lightning roared and flashed in great fury when it heard this, but rain-water slid down the tow-string with great glee, and with a series of jerks and shocks soon informed the wise doctor all he wanted to know about the distinguished relations of electricity. That must have been a sad day for the old giant that had ranged the heavens and terrified the earth not sufficiently remote to escape very frequent since the creation; he must have telt humbled when he had to come down the string and get origin among our 'cute friends over the bor-

The wise doctor rejoiced, and all the wise men region, the drain on its inhabitants has been all over the world were glad at the news when immense, and it is high time for every Cana-

and he did not dare to go zig-zagging around offensive feature in the business is, that reliand he did not dare to go zig-zagging around through the air, knocking down people's houses, for the people put sharp-pointed rods of ity, and ministers made tools of in the matter. iron on their houses, and the great giant did The enterprising speculators who drive the not dare to touch a louse thus protected, for humbug trade, deal in a variety of articles, the sharp sentinel was ever on the lookout."

"Don't touch my house! This way, my gates, harrows, bee-hives, &c.; but, to do them friend; "I'll take you safe to a good place." justice, so far, basswood hams and wooden nut-And the first thing the old giant knew he was megs have not formed a part of the merchan-

But men were not content to keep the old fellow out of mischief; they longed to set him to work. The chemists found out how to make him useful in their laboratories. The doctors set him to healing their patients, and the silverplace to place, carrying the news.

one to carry the news; he is so strong, so tireless, so swift, so secret—just the one, it we got up. The subscribers reluctantly took the can only make him do it."

day for many a year; they devised plans and \$26, or less if you proved stiff,—a difference in invented machines. But the old giant laughed \$10 in sales to near neighbors was no uncomtheir plans to scorn; he broke in pieces their mon occurrence. The clocks were sold on machines, he shocked and stunned the wise "tick." Notes were taken with verbal proviheads themselves. He pranced away from them soes. A second party collected the notes. Of and danced in the air

cannot direct and govern me. My Creator

ence and faith sublime :

dom, shall enter into it and possess it. You to the writings, but he died without having shall serve us, proud force; according to your tound out any good reason for it. At intervals own laws you shall work out our will."

> head, and dwelt there until it worked itself out were excessive in price; but credit secured purinto life and action in the shape of Morse's

And the old giant knew, as soon as he saw ing combed, crackled and sparkled, and that this machine, that he was caught and harnesgeneration after generation of men and women least bit; he settled himself in the traces: the ter than the old, ragged, zigzag route he used

time and money and brains in finding out the of a man conquered these laws, it conquered

Some of the wise men, too, had suspicions ces; the strong men and wise men of the future by a young and thoughtless lady, and accepted that electricity was the same as lightning—the shall draw the bolts, and turn the rusted keys.

sparkle corresponding to the flash, the crackling and bring forth its hid treasures to enrich and beginning of a downward course. His studinoise to the thunder—but they had no way exalt the human race. Boys and girls,— ous habits were abandoned. He sought the Little Carl; to prove their suspicions to be true; they had knowledge and thought are the keys; grasp company of revelers; rapidly, madly, he rushno way of going up to the clouds to examine them surely, use them skilfully, enter upon the ed to ruin; and in a few short months was laid Little Gertrude, the lightning, and they had no way to bring it heritage secured to you from the beginning of time.—Christian Home.

CLOCK-WORK IN THE FAMILY.

"The gentle child that tries to please. That hates to quarrel, fret and tease And would not say one angry word— That child is pleasing to the Lord."

Everything in this clock-work family is neat. clean, sweet, and tidy—the floors, the carpets, in it, never to offer it to others, or in any way Written Pictures the kitchen, the parlor, the center-table, book to encourage its use. ing up from this wide world of ours. It was a case, the chambers, bedroom, and bedding, the wardrobes, the furniture of every kind, the cause of temperance. only it was covered with thin silk instead of table spread with heaven's bounty. Every-

wind away up into the sky; it eatered bravely harmless as doves, brisk as larks, clad neatly, at the portals of a dark and threatening cloud. modestly, simply, gospelly; their heads are trifle with deadly poison. combed, their hands and faces washed.

At family-worship all is clock-work; every sent me to inquire if you are any relation to the one is present at the instant, hushed as heaven, shaps and sparkles be makes in his electrical calm, sedate, solemn, peaceful, orderly. Oh, machine. If you are, just send a shock down what a blessed, happy, peaceful, joytul family tional Temperauce Advocate.

Little friends, is not this beautiful? How is is it with you? Order, system, life-a time for "Mind your own business," returned thunder and lightning with a terrible flash and groan. "If your master wants to know about "If your master wants to know about "If your master wants to know about "Nider, system, me—a time for everything? A time to "Some people, ignorant of what good editing is imagine the getting up of selected matter to be the easiest work in the world, whereas it is praise and pray? Is every day, every hour,

was just starting earthward, flashed out an business matters? Are you active, studiously, perseveringly, unceasingly? Do you move on to own your poor relations! Ever since the vacity, stretching every nerve, doing what your world was made you have been careering hands find to do with your might?

small degree, upon its selected matter, and few men are capable of the position who would not themselves be able to write many of the articles selected. A sensible editor desires considerable selected matter, because he knows that one mind cannot make so good a paper as five or six."

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NATHANIEL R. MAYFAIR

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Where'er a duty waits for thee, With sober judgment view it, And never idly wish it done, Begin at once and do it.

For Sloth says falsely, "By and by Is just as well do it;"
But present strength is surest strength,
Begin at once and do it.

BEWARE OF HUMBUGS.

One other temptation shall close our list. It besets the pathway of farmers young and old. Thousands have already been duped. Past experience should teach them wisdom. The temptation now referred to is to being bumbugged."

The portion of Canada along the Ottawa is and very close shaves, generally having their into a bottle and perform experiments for the der, or those of our own countrymen near the lines. If the country at large has suffered m-Ah, but it was a great day for the world. Position proportionally with the people in this whisked underground, tight in prison, where he could do no mischief.

But men were not content to keep the old selling the "Book of Martyrs." Its title was smiths made him plate their wares. But still style—price, fourteen shillings. Subscribers Todd's Lectures, some wise men were sure that he was able to were sought, and the canvasser, as became a The Dairyman's Daugh- Be Diligent, do many more useful things. They were certain that, if they could only invent the right ous, he entered into the feelings and sentiments The Negro Servant. sort of a road, and the right sort of a harness, they could make the great giant travel from he was successful in getting a large list of The Head or the names. The book was subsequently delivered Be Good, "Ah," said the wise men, "he is just the by another person; but turned out to have been William the Fisher, an only make him do it."

book and paid their cash. Soon after followed so they worried their wise heads night and a perfect inudation of wooden clocks—price

course he knew nothing of verbal promises of h's confrere, nor did the judge when legal costs Lottie and Jennie, think you can harness me and set me to work? I am free; all the earth is my home and my hiding-place. What are you, O man, that I should serve you? You cannot see me, you enter any shanty, however mean, and however cannot hold me, you cannot measure me, you wanting in other furniture, to miss the clock. cannot direct and govern me. My Creator has set me bounds and laws. I obey Him and has set me bounds and laws. I obey Him and was wanting, even the Bible. Nor has the sa-Then the wise men made answer with rever-The "Cottage Bible" received a wide circula-"Sons and heirs of God, your Creator, are lation, aided materially by the recommendation Jessie Graham. "Sons and heirs of God, your Creator, are we. All the subtle for sea and great powers of nature are made for us, and shall minister unto us. Our heritage waits till we, through wisdom shall enter into its and rossess it. You shall enter into its and rossess it. You Blind Alice. World," and the "History of all Nations" of several hundred years two or three other of the wise men of ancient times spoke of this singular power of amber. They made mention, So it happened, a quarter of a century ago, frequently took all. Stoves of different prices and qualities were widely scattered. These Youth's Treasury, chasers, and sueing was the consequence when

### THE FIRST GLASS.

interests and costs greatly increased the first

cost .- From " Rustic Jottings from the Bush,"

In one of our Colleges, several years ago, was a young man possessed of a fine mind, excellent attainments, and pleasing manners—the Grace and Clara, life of the social circle and the favorite of all.

At an evening party wine formed part of the The Springs, ed him by a gay young lady. Surely he could

Thus the young lady pleaded, and thus the young man reasoned. He had never tasted wine; but when once the cup had passed his lips, a thirst was created which clamored for The earth is a good storehouse of occult for indulgence. The first glass, pressed to his lips Jessie's Birthday,

in a drunkard's grave. So young, so gifted! Another victim laid on Eliza M. Baker, the altar of intemperance. By his fall many Two Shoemakers, fond hopes were blighted and hearts almost Aunt Cara,
Minister's Study,

His companions in college laid to heart the lesson taught by this fearful fall. Standing Early Dead, around his grave, they made a solemn pledge Little Ann, never to taste the deadly poison, never to deal Parting Advice, Some of this number still live, zealous advo- The Tempest.

And the young lady through whose enticing thing in the house and around the house bears words the first glass passed his lips, can she evident marks of order, system, regularity, and meet at the judgment the soul of her victim? She knew not what she did, or her hand and The children are neat as a pink, quiet and tongue would have palsied as she held before him the sparkling cup; but it is never safe to Portrait of Ruth.

> Young lady, as you value the souls of those whom you may influence, shun the social glass. Let no one be influenced by your example to

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