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BY MRS. ANNIE HOWE THOMSON

The Master hath need of the reapers. And, mourner, he calleth to thee: Come out from the valley of sorrow. Look up to the hill-tops and see How the fields with the harvest are whitening How golden and full is the grain. 0, what are thy wants to the summons And what are thy griefs and thy pain!

The Master hath need of the reapers. And, idler, he calleth to thee: Come out from the mansions of pleasure, From the halls where the careless may be. oon the shadows of eve will be falling With the mists, and the dews, and the 0, what is the world and its follies To the mold and the rust of the grain

The Master hath need of the reapers, And worker, he calleth to thee : 0, what are thy dreams of ambition To the joys that hereafter shall be ! There are tokens of storms that are coming, And summer is fast on the wane: Then alas! for the hopes of the harvest And alas! for the beautiful grain.

The Master bath need of the reapers, And he calleth for thee and for me O haste while the winds of the morning Are blooming so freshly and free: Let the sound of the scythe and the sickle Re-echo o'er hill-top and plain, And gather the sheaves in the garner. For golden and ripe is the grain.

Written by Mrs. Bishop Thomson just before she was called to the bed-side of her dying husband

For the Provincial Weslevan. DEAD FLIES IN THE OINTMENT.

alike of savor and effect. Now there are some dead flies in our Church Services, which have dead flies in our Church Services, which have should try and get our choirs not to spoil the grand results demonstrative of the power of the come under my observation lately, that we good singing nor the good sermon by playing Gospel. The present was the age of pride, of would be doing a good thing for the cause of and singing some anthem, or anything else duworldliness, of formality, or religious ineffic God by taking them out of the way, and ring the collection, that no one else knows but God by taking them out of the way, and blessed is the heart and hand that will do it, and he must begin at the Church door and then go into the pew, then into the choir, the choir into the choir, the choir into the c and thus thoroughly cleanse the outer and in-

ner courts of the Lord's House. FIRST AT THE DOOR he will find some standing there, instead of going in because they happen to be a little too

ing to their pews. Others, and not a few, he Is it consistent to advocate the temperance being was ever yet benefitted by that style of will find that always come a few minutes too cause, and yet countenance and support the preaching that insinuates the idea through the late, who would be always a few minutes too sale and use of intoxicating liquors? And is whole thread of discourse that everything perune, who would be always a few minutes too sale and use of industries whose thread of discourse that everything perwharf. Now both of these habits are like dead the pure blood which it is designed to shew never incited to a better life by being told how flies that spoil the ointment of Public Worship forth? And does not conscience sting us when much worse they are than those who have gone and should be avoided. a few, also too few, he will see as they enter not unintentionally excite the desire in those to trations that deal mainly in reproofs and anineekly kneeling upon their knees and then drink again who have been wholly reclaimed? madversions. Strengthen the things that remain. with or without their publies in their names, sacramental evil, and obtain, as we can do so spiringly, if you would benefit the erring and comes, not from penitent hearts who really waiting like Cornelius of old, "to hear words sacramental evil, and obtain, as we can do so watting like Cornelius of old, to near words whereby they might be saved," or like Davids (for others do), the pure wine that will not the wayward. The preacher's vocation is not feel a desire for a better life, but from those cles, one for thee, one for Moses, one for the wayward. whereby they might be saved, or like Davids intoxicate, and then this holy ointment and perthat of a driver of oxen. Without proper con who continue in sin. They make the assertion Elias." them" and to join in the Worship of God in fume will most surely rejoice all hearts except sideration of the teelings, prejudices, infirming as an excuse for not giving up a wicked life; spirit and in truth, but not a few will he find the friends of intemperance. who either pray in their hats as they enter or

make a joyful noise unto rock of our salvadon't, were to hear the Congregational singing unto all. in Beecher's or in Spurgeon's Church, I think they would on their return open their mouths and try to get all they could to follow them and sing in the congregations the praises of the

A whole assembly worship thee; At once they sing, at once they pray, They hear of heaven, and learn the way."

thor says it is first unnatural. The Creator hat clock is heard by many a sleepless man!

That clock is just like the conscience of this hat given to each creature its adorning in itmath given to each creature its adorning in itself. None borrows from another. There is impenitent man. While he has health and None borrows from another. There is impenitent man. While he has health and to enquire in his temple."

None borrows from another. There is impenitent man. While he has health and disgrace to the Christian name. In the remark of their theory and to enquire in his temple."

On the removal of Mr. Henry Vroom to another night, and was sitting up in bed amusing hering the remnant of life, but they do it not.

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copied in gilt and glass in the scholars; and the wicked." into the mire.

To the table of the Lord many come with Presbyterian. crown was of thorns; and unfitly stretch forth jewelled hand to receive His sign whose these dead flies that spoil the ointment

and even up into the pulpit, we should not only not pray, but not sing mereall the dead flies from the choir, and the oint-

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and that form too instead of kneeling, they ob- preaching that have mens persons in admira- spirit of a poor sinful mortal. serve during the opening and closing prayers tion to gain popularity and a fat pasture, inof the service; others again sit with heads erect cluding all sermons of the present day that are isterial croaker has cutlived his usefulness. train. This idea is often expressed with a cool arms or bending over the pew back. There rowed," All preaching that does not proclaim most lamentably deficient in what constitutes It seems strange that men should thus deliber- Mittenberg on the Maine. Martin Luther, may be an excuse for infirm persons not kneela free, present and full salvation, and does not the staple of their criticism upon others. It is ately consign themselves to destruction! It is whose name and words were sounding throughdo, we hope, kneel in their closets and in the closets and in the seek to please all men for their good unto as apostates from primitive Christianity. It is feet to slide without an effort to save them the pope's indulgences in his ninety-five theses, family, and some of whom you will see can and edification" that has not the Holy Spirit in it, the lifeless, and formal, and self-sufficient minwas on his way to Helderberg, and had stopped to kneel at the communion rail and in their are as dead flies in the ointment, and reminds ister who preaches so sarcastically against the It may be that this class of people would act to preach at Mittenberg. Here, as elsewhere, scholar, where are you in reading? As far as all the way down the scale of intelligence to the tion." If all our "birds" who can sing and shall be acceptable in his sight and profitable dead past.

THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE.

necessary. Beads and stones and metals nei- be heard, whether he likes it or not. The day church soon becomes celebrated for its exac-THE MASTER HATH NEED OF THE ther satisfy the mind nor bring any benefit to will come when its voice will sound in his ears tions upon its minister, and for the niggardly rienced, feeling assured that similar causes will implored him not to leave her; but blind zeal grace of God in Jesus Christ. Among the the body. Third. It is unworthy. To us and pierce him like a sword. The time will support dealt out to him whose hard task it is in us produce similar effects. Where others gained the victory even over a father's tendermarred by sin, is proffered the beauty of the come when he must retire from the world, and to minister the bread of life to those who are tall we may not hope to escape; good judg- ness; he tore himself away from the sick-bed Luther, at the Diet of Worms, in 1521, we Lord our God to be upon us. Too often in this lie down on the sick bed, and look death in the in bondage to the world, and the flesh, and ment, therefore, teaches that we should keep of his little daughter, and saying nothing of his find the count Everard, of Erbach. As for fashion-following age, the toilet robs the clos- face. And then the clock of conscience, that the devil. Such a church, is noted also for its away from the slippery places. Life is too project, with an air of gloomy determination he his fanatical counsellor, John Sperkel, formet; clothes get more thought than charac- solemn clock, will sound in his heart, and, if he captious and capricious spirit, and for its insub- short to be frittered in vain experiments; too galloped off. At Mittenbery he merely reter; feather and flower, trinket and gem divide does not repent, will bring wretchedness and ordination to proper ecclesiastical authority. the heart with Christ; thus the image of Christ misery to his soul. O no, write it down in the The worst of all results that proceed from we err, we ought to seek to remedy the error his followers with secret orders to guard all little village near Erbach. On the pulpit which is declined for the admiration of man. In the tablets of your heart—without repentance no fault-finding finally, appears in the division of as far as may be, and to take warning by it for Schools, stones and gold on the teachers are peace. 'There is no peace, saith my God, to a church into factions and parties, and then the future conduct. Men waste life when they

year by year, betrayed by the love of finery. Reader, have you repented? If not will you be for the world. voice, harden not your hearts?-Pittsburgh

MR. EDITOR,—"Ointment and perfume rejoice the hearts," so the wise man says, and so likewise should the Public Services of the Sanctuary, and any thing that me iormer days were better than these, that the church was now upon a low level of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the people from the type of sanctuary, and any thing that me iormer days were better than these, that the church was now upon a low level of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the people from the type of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the people from the type of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the people from the type of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the people from the type of spiritual life, and that it was his duty to rebuke the departures of the departures of the departures of the departures of the people from the type of the life. likewise should the Public Services of the Sanctuary, and any thing that mars either the outward form, or vital power or both is like words, then add "with the spirit," and we fathers. His argument contrasted the future dead flies in a pot of ointment, destructive have all that is necessary for good singing. With the past. The past was the age of burn-

were defensible, he spent his strength for nought in intruding them upon the attention of ment and perfume thereof will rejoice the heart. his audience in a manner that implicated them in religious declension. Every pulpit effort is There are dead flies, yea, and worse than worse than lost that accomplishes no goodearly, dissipating their minds by unseasonable dead flies, in the Sacred Cup, for there is that Fault-finding can never serve a valuable pur thit chat and who are only reminded of the apin in it which destroys more bodies and souls than pose in the Christian pulpit. Of all places this pointed hour by hearing the ministers voice in anything else, viz., alcoholic poison, and not side of tophet, the sacred desk is the least suitthe pulpit, which is interrupted by their hasten- one drop of "the pure blood of the grape." able for a scolding performance. No human we administer or drink it in memory of our before them. There is nothing healthful, lifeholy and blessed Lord Jesus? And may we giving, nourishing, comforting in those minis-O, let us rise up at once and put an end to this Preach tenderly, hopefully, encouragingly, in-

GOD BLESS YOU.

How sweetly fall those simple words, Upon the human heart, When friends long bound by strongest tie Are doomed by fate to part. You sadly press the hand of those Who thus in love caress you, And soul responsive beats to soul, In breathing out "God bless you."

> The mother sending forth her boy To scenes untried and new. Lisps not a studied stately speech, Nor murmurs out "Adieu.

"Whene'er misfortunes press you, Come to thy mother, boy, come back; Then sadly sighs, "God bless you." "God bless you," more of expressed le Than volumes without number, Reveal we thus our trust in Him

Whose eye-lids never slumber I ask, in parting, no long speech. Drawled out in studied measure. only ask the dear old words So sweet, so sad, "God bless you."

THE LIMIT OF LIFE'S OPPORTUNITIES It is not uncommon for people who see the ties and temptations of his hearers, he will probably do more harm than good. The precious that, inasmuch as they have gone wrong thus not water the Christian's paradise.—Words of What, dead flies in the pulpit! Why not, Gospel of Christ becomes singularly unattractheir hands resting upon the backs of the pews, for there are spiders in King's palaces. All tive when it is made to express the fault-finding think they have received such an impetus in the downward way, that it is useless now to put LUTHER AND THE COUNT OF ERBACH. It is probably true in every case that the min- on the brakes, since it is impossible to stop the

when he prayed on our behalf in agony and when he prayed on our behalf in agony and when he prayed on our behalf in agony and commodities from London, and despised the are out of tune with the present order of things. bloody sweat, shall we, sinners, be too proud idea of being one whit behind metropolitans; The fault-finding discourse preached twenty to action? A moment's thought will show thought we should have to thank Dr. Luther quiry. or too something else, to follow his example or too something else, to follow his example but my people here, and would to God, if it years ago might have then possessed some rethat we learn many things without it. Every for the honor of your company?" as, truth to when we worship at his footstool. Again were so with all other people, appear to be when we worship at his lootstoot. Again if you listen, you will hear too little soul hearty if you listen, you will hear too little soul hearty If you listen, you will near too little soul nearly praising God in the pew, forgetting perhaps praising God in the pew, forgetting perhaps whether via London or not. Let us all, whether via London or not. Let us all, to meet the wants of the church at the present personal experience of the fact, and wants sworn enemy of the Reformation. This knight him, the proud nobleman, humbled and vanconsistent member of the Methodist Church.

His mind had been in a state of thoughtful connone. We need no such experience to assure possessed many eminent qualities, although at quished, fell on his knees and stammered out, shippers to kneel calls upon them also to sing, the Lord to purify the ointment in all these of the Lord to purify the ointment of the Lord to purify the ointment in all these of the Lord to purify the ointment of the Lord to purify the continent in all these come let us sing unto the Lord, let us several places, so that we may offer unto the several places, so that we may offer unto the Lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord. The lord a pure offering or righteousness which lord a pure offering or ri

croakers in the membership of the church. They Those who flatter themselves they would act Wittemberg, and the truth he had brought to shaking him warmly by the hand, "but the are a graceless, backslidden tribe, whose religion consists in deprecating the character, talents must not forget that when they began life they Have you ever heard of the great clock of St. | The County of the ministry, and in starving the character, takens must not lorget that when they began me they allegiance to the Komish Church; and in the am, He has given me the honour of proclaim-our Lord Jesus Christ. He was one of the most of the most of the public and social had the experience of others set before them. | neighboring abbey of Amerbach he had dedi- ling on German soil. Go in peace, Count | County of the ministry, and in starving the in-Paul's in London. At mid-day, in the roar of business, when carriages, and carts, and wagbusiness, when carriages, and carts, and wag- stitutions of the charts, and wag- stitu ons and omnibuses go rolling through the streets, how many never hear the great clock among the croaking fraternity. Fault-finding streets, how many never hear the great clock strike unless they live very near it! But when Again you will find in the pew the dead mes strike unless they live very near it! But when of worldliness, in a form as a late author the work of the day is over, and the roar of busthe work of the day is over, and the roar of business has passed away—when men are gone to remarks of chain and ring, bracelet and brooch, garland and plume, &c., worldliness sleep, and silcnee reigns in London—then at brooch, garland and plume, &c., worldliness which has stranded more churches than ever which has stranded more churches than ever twelve, at one, at two, at three, at four, the persecutions broke, producing Laodician fi-sound of that clock may be heard for miles persecutions broke, producing Laodician fines with Laodicean feebleness, this au around. Twelve! one! two! three! four! How

sooner it is dead and buried, the better it will refuse to regard what its experience teaches, so the count alighted at that inn on purpose to Word of the Lord endureth forever."—Sunday wrecked virtue falls from those maiden ranks repent to-day? "To-day, if ye will hear his same acts which just as repeatedly produce the hasty journey he threw himself on a couch and expressed in a sentence. Live near to Christ. same results. Thousands there are, however, immediately fell into a sound sleep. After Drink freely of the fountains of truth and who every day are guilty of this wicked waste. some hours he awoke and thought of his sick grace. Keep your mind alive to all the great They act as if there were no limit to bodily child. He approached the window, and began questions and interests that affect so deeply the character of the present age. Dear brother life. Their road on either side is thickly strewn We once heard a sermon from a man of more minister, in your trials and temptations, in your trials and temptations. charity. Shallow purses cannot bear the cost of both. Self-denial in this alone might make good thought well expressed, and that was inevery church self-supporting, and its treasury tended by the speaker to accomplish the main perils among false brethren, carefully guard shining bubbles gayly floating in the air, and which formed an angle with the inn where the him to mould this immense enginery of salva-

overflow, dark neighborhoods illumined, and whole nations of pagans evangelized by the speaker to accomplish the main period and angle who deep in human nature. Your poor see not the poised shaft that is pointed at their of the night the lord of Erbach heard a deep in human nature. Your poor see not the poised shaft that is pointed at their of the night the lord of Erbach heard a deep in human nature. cost of professors' finery; away, then, with ties and privileges of the Christian life. While health and nervous exhaustion render you peties and privileges of the Christian life. While neatth and nervous exhaustion render you per hearts, and at last, while still in pursuit of what the audience listened to the discourse with reculiarly liable to the incursions of this insidious has lured them on, they fall, and are added to God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. Amen." Wesley's imperious regard for Church preceding the control of spectful consideration, it was evident that the spectful consideration, it was evident that the spectful consideration is the spectful consideration in the specific consideration in the spectful consideration in the specific consideration in the impression made by the whole service did not ciety under the pretense of uttering virtuous One serious fact in relation to the wastefulharmonize with the design of the preacher. The indignation against its shams and imperfections. say. Now, I heard what is called "very fine ministrations of the hourhad failed to edify the Never let the words of unkindness mar your ten: this waste can never be repaired. We say. Now, I heard what is called "very fine singing" spoiled in its good effect by the voice singing spoiled in its good effect by the voice singing are aware that there is a popular opinion to specific the driving wheel of Methodist machinery. She approved of his field-preaching, when the people and bring them into purer sympathy with Christ and his Church. Could the feel- whose essence is charity. It may truly be said the contrary. Many imagine that at any time appeared turning over the leaves of a book, whose essence is charity. It may truly be said the contrary. Many imagine that at any time uroning out the words, so that a stranger not knowing the hymn, or without a hymn-book, could not tell what words were sung. I do not specting the discourse, the expression would grees of charity and patience as that of an ithis losses incurred previous to that time, but persecute me, and deliver me, lest he tear my counters of Huntingdon, stood next to Susanrefer to the Charlottetown choir (they are an exception), but to some others that I heard.

Now no singing can be profitable except in Now no singing can be profitable except in speaking to ourselves in hymns and psalms, tion? Bluntly expressed, it was croaking. spirit. Happy they who maintain, by good years now gone beyond recall. Change of Psalmist were uttered, forcibly struck the and making melody in our hearts unto the Lord. We must so speak out the words that Closely observing the flow of thought and feel-Lord. We must so speak out the words that all may hear and be edified, otherwise it is like speaking in an unknown tongue. Singing, to be soul-profiting, should be "with the understanding and with the spirit;" and by the former I do not mean the theatrical and opera

tle of the Gentiles; his converts are that crown. said he to himself, "this man, whoever he be, crowd upon them? Opportunity makes obligation of the Gentiles is the crown of rejoicing is prepared to the Apos comes of his triumph? "Make to yourselves confounded," friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, that when ye fail they may receive you into ever- prayer; and out of the abundance of his heart lasting habitations." Friends, the very same the unknown suppliant interceded for the whole

On the morning of the resurrection many saints left their graves and showed themselves to many. Do away with the recognition of individuals, and you destroy all proof of the mi-

ollies of their past life, while suffering from men in glory, one on each side of the transfigthe evil results of such a course, to assert that ured Saviour. Who had announced their names if they had their lives to live over again, they to Peter? No one; nor had Peter ever seen

I thank thee, my God, the river of Lethe may

On the 18th of April, 1518, an unusual comand eyes open, and others stand with folded like Prophets axe, "alas Master it is bormay be an excuse for infirm persons not affect at the present and run salvation, and does not line, but none for those that are not, and who laim at the present salvation of souls, does not the backslidden pastor who denounces his flock strange that they should thus calmly suffer their out Germany, and who had dared to attack as no further question was put to him. was on his way to Heidelberg, and had stopped prey of a violent inward struggle, then, withare as dead mes in the online and soon found himself in the present generation of Christians.

The state of the could begin life again, but the crowds who thronged the church to hear me of what Brother Collins says in his journal, religion of the present generation of Christians. man, or indolence or pride, or the construction I once asked a farmers boy, a Sunday School It may do for Thomas Carlyle, and for skeptics we doubt it. Since they have not improved him, were amazed and carried away by his these dead flies should be removed from our the Bible? "The Bible" he exclaimed, "I bar-room infidel, to inveigh against the Chrismidst that we may worship God as Christians am a long way beyond that!" It was Mr. tianity of the times, but it can never be made ter under the same circumstances? It is usuam a long way beyond that: It was hir. the face on which he and as Methodists should, and as the Spirit of Collins's fear that in some places where he had God by the mouth of David enjoins upon us.

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God by the mouth of David enjoins upon us. "O come let us bow down, let us kneel before beyond that." Simple messages from the could the truth be ascertained, that sermons life have all the experience of the old, and that mon. But the praises lavished on the reformer vigor, while beaming at the same time with the Lord our Maker." If the Lord, the creative with the Lord were distasteful to them; their hunger the lord our Maker." If the Lord, the creative with the Lord were distasteful to them; their hunger lord our Maker." If the Lord, the creative with the lord our Maker." If the Lord, the creative with lord our Maker. If the Lord with lord with lord our Maker. If the Lord with lord with lord with lord our Maker. If the Lord with tor and redeemer of the world, in the person of was for talent, intellect and eloquence. He was for talent, intellect and eloquence. Jesus kneeled in the garden before his Father

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and true, with a tender, compassionate heart. to Mittenberg, and how having heard Luther Strong met him and said, "Isaac we want you We have the experience of others constantly At that period, when so many men of rank praying in the night, his words had overcame to come with us." He immediately complied dulges in croaking, applies in the main to all before us, and may learn from it if we will. were favorably disposed towards the monk of nery with Laodicean feebleness, this author says it is first unnatural. The Creator that clock is heard by many a sleepless man!

and rush madly on, performing repeatedly the watch his proceedings; but wearied with his at Home.

The longer the Count listened the more strange-live indolent, muck-work, fashion-enalayed A crown of rejoicing is prepared for the Apos- ly was his soul stirred within him. "Truly," lives, with such opportunities to do good as

whose trembling hands your hands have press. of Christendom, imploring the Lord to shed the ed, whose tears you have dried here below. If light of his Gospel over all the earth; to turn they are merely X, Y, or Z, why, they can no the heart of princes as the rivers of water; to longer be friends, and Scripture testimony is give liberty to the enslaved nations by the Gosand when all was concluded by a hearty Amen, to us that we have mourned for sin; that we Saul, clasped his hands fervently, and with that we have loved the Lord Jesus Christ in

eyes full of tears he exclaimed, "Amen! Amen! Oh Lord! fulfil the prayer of thy oice of the stranger, praying as he had never heard man pray before, still sounded in his ears, and the Count paced up and down the room in great agitation. "I must know that man," said he, "for surely the Spirit of God Toil is the price of appetite, of health and

"who occupies that room where the curtain is drawn?" "To be sure I can. It is Luther, ing preaching, and seeks not the ministry of the arch-heretic," replied the landlord. "His those who speak with enticing words of man's lamp has been burning some hours." "Luther!"

ed the Count's emotion, and leaving the room, For a few moments Count Everard was the out tasting food, he made his way hastily to the journey, they began to be weary, and jointly him for a moment in silence. This, then, was

will find in this fact a warning they will do well to heed. Many would give all they have in the world if they could blot out of memory the against the persecutors. Behold he travaileth struments of death; he ordained his arrows against the persecutors. Behold he travaileth with iniquity, and hath conceived mischief, and brought torth falsehood. He made a pit and brought torth falsehood. He made a pit and brought iorth falsehood. He made a pit and brought iorth falsehood. He made a pit and brought iorth falsehood. Barbara Heck opened the first Methodist campaign in the New World. Phoebe head, and his violent dealing shall come down upon his own pate. I will praise the Lord accobe in the kingdom of God." If you see them without recognizing them, what does seeing them signify to you?

The longer the Count listened the more strange-After this the same voice was raised in will require at our hands the blood of those who perish for lack of knowledge."

Jay, in one of his prayers, says:-" When a pel; to transform the enemies of his word into true disciples, that by their examples souls rich or poor, successful or disappointed in our might be led to seek the one thing needful, enterprises; admired by our fellow-creatures, by which alone they can obtain eternal life; or despised. But it will be of eternal moment the knight so lately animated by the tury of a have hungered and thirsted for righteousness; sincerity and gloried in His cross."

Leisure is sweet to those who have earned it, but burdensome to those who get it for nothing. Man must have occupation or be miserable

A REAL Christian loves close, pointed, search-

produced real effects. Many serious and sad examples hereof may be produced; I will only led a company of children beyond their usual their multitude, he could not do, but told them that he would provide them horses to ride on.

## Obituary.

leader of the class. And for more than thirty

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THODISM.

operated so powerfully on the destinies of scholarship, Kingswood and Woodhouse can general interests of our cause, will duly operated so powerfully on the destinies of Protestantism were all men of high mental hold their own against all comers and bear festly present throughout the session,—a culture. The chief promoter of that move- off a full share of honors. Neither in Ox- session which was animated, yet most har ment, through all its earlier stages, was ford nor in the examinations at the London monious and devout. It gave hope of a one of the most accomplished men of his University is it found any disadvantage that good year of grace and sustentation times. For John Wesley was not only a a young man obtained his prepatory educativity previously, there was apparent a great thoroughly learned man, in the ordinary tion in these Methodist schools. We be- alteration in its Ministerial aspect. A sense of the terms, he was also one of the lieve that in a short time schools for the large proportion of the Brethren have most widely read men of his day. Skilled education of Minister's daughters will be changed their circuits, while several are in the learned languages, he was also familiar with the whole circle of the sciences as reputation in their way as that sustained May their labours be abundantly blessed! they were developed in his era. Master of by the schools for the training of the sons there being in the District five Circuits the treasures of classic literature, he was of Wesleyan Ministers. A most promis- selfsustaining, and three capable of supamong the great nations of the world.

He led the way, in the face of many difficulties, in diffusing valuable information English authors within the reach of the people generally. It was in his heart to culture of his less favoured evangelistic assistants, but circumstances prevented him from accomplishing that work. But he was an ardent friend of the cause of Christian education among his own people and

in the nation at large. It was to be anticipated that sooner or later the people called Methodists would, after the example of their founder, become the patrons and promoters of sound learnhave rejoiced John Wesley's heart could he

things considered, the educational achievements of the Methodist body during the last quently to remember that our work is spec- and great results from the associated efforts quarter of a century have been perfectly ially of a Connexional character. We have of Pastor's and people in calling sinners to marvellous. During that period there has no idea of sinking personal responsibility repentance, in reclaiming backsliders from risen up in the United States just a multitude of Methodist Educational Institutions, lize the masses, or promote the cause of ductive allurements of the day, fully be attended by thousands of students, male Christian education. Neither do we sup- lieving that Christ is with us and His pro and female. All these institutions are do- pose that exertions for the benefit of the mises shall be verified." ing a good work; some are fast becoming powerful and influential. Yet it would seem that the higher educational currents to be left undone. While every Methodist are but just beginning to flow through is busy in his own sphere, and every Quar-Methodist channels in the United States. terly Board is anxious for advancement, We greatly miscalculate, if the time do not early arrive, when the Methodist Episcopal ring together" for the advancement of those Church of the Great Republic will occupy interests which are equally dear to all.

educational point of view. In England, the ground is in some resten far beyond a day or even a year, but papects not nearly so favourable for distinct- tiently prosecuted, with prayerful trust in ively Wesleyan educational operations as the promises of God, and the most assured in the United States. There exist in England great public schools of more than us in the operations of nature and of Pronational fame, and magnificent Universi- vidence, and surely it is as well adapted to for the management of this organization: ties the most richly endowed in the world. By consequence, the English Methodists have not approached the American Methodists in the work of establishing Colleges ceive the early and the latter rain. Be ye and Universities. Nor can they hope to also patient, stablish your hearts; for the do so. Nevertheless the English Methodists are playing their part nobly on the educational field. They have distinguished that, as a Church, we were not doing anythemselves by their efforts in the department of Common School Education. It is has not only of late been thrust upon our well known that for its progress in primary consideration by the discussions and the aceducation England has been dependent tion of the British Parliament, and by the education England has been dependent tion of the British Parliament, and by the largely upon the exertions of the respecting interest in it which the leading nations of throughout the Conterence, and (2) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (3) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (3) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (4) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (5) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (5) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence throughout throughout throughout the Conterence throughout through throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout through ive religious denominations. In proportion to their numbers and wealth, the Eng- tine Provinces. Still, if a system of comtion to their numbers and wealth, the Eng-lish Methodists have acquitted themselves mon school instruction prevailed in every ally for the support of the ministry, shall be well in this matter. Their Training Col- part of our land, affording every child the funds of this Society. lege at Westminster has probably no supe- among us an opportunity of qualifying himrior in Great Britain, and it is freely con- doubtless remain a great deal for the Church the President and Secretary of the Conference. ceded that the principal English Methodist of Christ to do on behalf of itself, of its fa- with twenty-eight others, who shall be appoint Day-schools are among the very best of milies, and of the community in which it is ed annually by their kind in the nation. The yearly re- placed. The United States have often been whom shall be laymen. ports of Her Majesty's School Inspectors held up to admiration because of the pro- The public anniversary of the Society shall in England have placed that question beyond doubt. The Methodist Colleges at least of the methods of training are of least of the Society shall be held during the Conference Session of each the Methodist Colleges at least of least of the instruction of all classes in the land. Public schools are free. The methods of training are of least least of least of the society shall be held during the Conference session of each the Methodist Colleges at least of least least of least le

spends six years in one of these schools died him for the acquirement of the elements EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS OF ME- of a liberal education need envy. the pupils

also largely conversant with the noblest intellectual productions of Modern Europe.

He was through a long life one of the term of the dent circuits only seven receive a grant, the other three having reached to within a fraction of the full amount required for all busiest of men, ever on the move yet by a ration, created by the praiseworthy efforts annual purposes. Let it be widely known most careful economy of his time, he found of a number of London ladies, chief of that the Home Mission Fund has already leisure to keep himself well informed of whom was Mrs. Thornton, widow of our affected our cause in this District so far as the yearly progress of literature and science former President W. L. Thornton, has to shoulder the support of four most probeen offered to the Connexion, and pledges mising Circuits, and to make a nice little grant to a fifth, which otherwise would not It was to be expected from such a man have been given that other ladies in other be likely to stagger under its burden. We as John Wesley that he would do all that parts of London will provide another school are tempted to dilate on this most agreeable in him well lay to diffuse knowledge and of a similar kind for the same purpose. No topic, but the action of the District repromote the interests of true learning doubt the British Conference now in sessiamong men. He justified that expectation. on at Burslem, will accept these liberal ofWesleyan. ters; and thus another branch of the educa- There is little prospect that all our tional department will be skillfully and en- Brethren will return with balanced accounts and in bringing the works of the best old ergetically worked by British Methodism. to the Annual District Meeting this year. Methodism both Australian and Canadian After the grant was distributed a sum of \$155,71 remained as a prospective defiis also engaged in earnest Educational work, ciency on each of ten circuits. make effective provision for the thorough and with a goodly degree of success. Eas- may multiply the figures and see what tern British American Methodism is not proportion of loss will be endured by our without its honorable record of Educational ten dependent Ministers in the aggregate.

# CIETY.

onal matters hereafter.

The columns of this journal have recent- the aspects of our work was most stimular ing and of high Christian culture. For a ly contained ample reports of several of the ing and delightful. Firm trust in Jesus. time, however, owing to the pressure of most important public meetings held in Yar- and a determination to labour and look for other work, this anticipation was not ful. mouth, at the time of our late Conference. great and immediate results, were the filled to any marked extent. But it would Now that the changes of the season have abounding features of the consultation. been consummated, and that ministers and But the following resolution, passed at the people are alike settling down to the work close of the session, will best express the have foreseen that in our day the Metho- of another year, we hope that the move- general sentiment: dists in every quarter of the world would be doing the splendid educational work decarefully considered and vigorously carried carefully carefully considered and vigorously carried carefully carefully carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carried carefully c

> the good we can, it will be well for us fre- our Master; and (2) To expect constant sociated effort to build churches, evange- the minds of our youth against all the se Church collectively should take the place of Our annual District Meeting, it was de Circuit improvement and extension. But cided, will be held in Windsor. while the one is done, the other ought not there should nevertheless be a viewing of

the very first place in that country in an And still more. The general success of Christianity must be looked for as the result of well thought out plans, reaching back ofconfidence that His blessing will make them a glorious success. This is the lesson taught the Church collectively as to its members individually. "Behold, the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth,

coming of the Lord draweth nigh. It has long been felt by many among us thing like our duty in regard to Educational work. It is true the subject of education the world are just now taking; but by the tions made to this Society, and the interest on recent decisions of several of these Mari- monies invested. self for the secular work of life, there would Sheffield and Taunton sustain a high repu- the most approved character. All the ex- We call special attention to these res are affiliated to the London Universian excellent work for British Methodism.

day. We notice from year to year that afford. Has the experiment proved a fail- tention to the fact, that in apportioning the these the logical schools are endeavouring the selves say no! The people themselves the logical schools are endeavouring to raise their standard of the selves say no! They point to the multiplito raise heir standard of efficiency higher cation of their churches, to their evangelistic even after that the unprovided for deficienand higher. This year's report of their agencies among the many tongued settlers cy of each minister exceeds \$150. If our operations is satisfactory in a high degree. from Europe, among the African freedmen expectations are not met it will therefore Measures are in contemplation, we observe, of their own Southern States, and among prove most disastrous to the brethren occucalculated, if carried out, materially to important the heathen of distant countries for the evicalculated, if carried out, materially to improve the status of these schools of the prophets. It is proposed to raise the standard rative reforms, for literary activity, and consideration, and that contributions to the of matriculation, to enlarge the course of especially for Sabbath school work and re-fund will neither be few nor small. study, and to lengthen the time of resiligious revivalism; and their wisest men dence in these institutions. We are glad state of things. in great measure to the vigor

to note these facts. But it must be grate- with which Christian education has been

fully admitted that even now they are ren- prosecuted by the respective denominations.

tent Christian in his own household, for his nu- dering the most valuable service to the The final proof that this work is a success

ligently improving the opportunities afford- FINANCIAL MEETING-HALIFAX DISTRICT.

of no other school in Britain. Rugby and in Grafton St. School-room on Wednesday The Brethren of this District assembled The instruments employed by God to Harrow and Eton may turn out better box- morning. Several Circuit Stewards were initiate that great Methodistic movement ers, better batters and bowlers, but recent present, a fact which all who understand which, during the past hundred years, has competitions tend to show that in sound the relation of these good Brethren to the

The reader achievements, and will no doubt act worthy From the income of any similar number of men, partners in some other profession, the of its descent and relationships in Educatiloss would be considered a calamity

But we are not despondent. patience of God's servants is not exhausted, nor can it be while the promises re main, and while genial, loving, appreciative CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL SO- lay-brethren pour out the treasures o their hearts in encouragement and prayer as they did with us. The discussion upon

While our calling as a people, is to do all crate ourselves more fully to the service of

MR. EDITOR,-In compliance with the request of the Halifax Financial District meeting, I beg to submit to your readers a few facts concerning our Home Missions. It is very gratifying to know that this subject is engaging the earnest attention of our people, and becoming increasingly popular with many of the influential member of our Church. Encouraged by many expressions of sympathy with this movement. the Conference at its last session organized a Home Missionary Society, and determin

ed to secure the formation of auxiliary so cieties in all our principal circuits. The tollowing regulations were adopted 1. This Society shall be called the Hom

Missionary Society of the Conference of Eastern British America. 2. Each person subscribing not less than on dollar, annually, shall be a member of the Society, and shall be entitled to receive a copy of the Minutes of Conference, containing a Report of the proceedings of the Society,

3. Each subscriber to the amount of Twent dollars shall be a life-member of the Society. 4. The source of income of the Society shall be (1) The subscriptions and collections up at the Home Mission Meetings, which shall

6. The funds of this Society shall be the management of a committee, consisting of y the Conference, and one-half of

tation, and we believe deservedly. They pense is born by the State. Be it so. And tions of Conference, and hope to hear of the vet if we were to point to any country where formation of many auxiliary societies at an ty, and their students compare well with science of the Church that she had a solemn particular attention be given to the holding the conviction had fastened upon the con- early date. It is very necessary also that those of other colleges connected with the duty to perform, in addition to all this, it of the annual Home Mission meetings at all central institution. The three Wesleyan would be to the same United States of Ame- the principal preaching places of the Con-Theological Colleges in England are doing rica. That is emphatically the land of Chris- ference. The income of this society must tian-we might go further, and say Methodist be largely increased in order to accomplish They are, year by year, sending out some they are, in number more than elsewhere— We have more than twenty circuits regard--Schools, Colleges, and Universities. There the objects contemplated in its organization. superior men, who are steadily making built, furnished, and officered at immense ed as Home Missions, and receiving grants their mark among the able ministers of the cost, and by the best men the Churches can from this society, and let me call special at-

Yours truly. S. F. HUESTIS. SUNDAY-SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

placed in the aisles of some of these. Flags what it was doing. They were disappointwere neatly arranged on the Train. A ed. Would the President call some exexerted to secure success. To Divine Pro- able Mr. Weatherbee replied. Spiritualism hundred people—four hundred of these privilege and power to hold conversation being children-were escorted a distance of with them. That was all that spiritualism

NOTES OF A PLEASURE EXCUR-

SION.

NUMBER IV.

A view such as we were favoured with on the following day to that corresponding with our last article, seldom occurs even in Boston. The Spiritualists had assumed the courage to stand beside other religious organizations, and accordingly announced for an Anniversary to be held in the Maionion. To this side wing of Tremont Temple we betook ourselves in search of information. It was a motley company. Some third of whom, perhaps, were Spiritualists, filled the seats. A gentleman of ordinary appearance was on the platform as Presientered, for a coloured orator, bescented,

A mediatrix now stepped forward. Any stranger would have at once pronounced her a sedate old puritanic Christian, as her and hear her. She brought oil to the trouoled waters. Much had been said against the orthodox churches. She had been a estly counsel peace and forbearance.

ther Weatherbee." Clearly, spiritualism

was not at peace with itself.

The Vice-President of the Association tive in affording justice and shelter to the of burlesque, till these 150 beingi-Spiritualists-the lowest and last of Satan's nises, and offer him corresponding advice. man in a remote corner of the room who terest. was evidently "nursing his wrath to keep it warm." He soon began to writhe and great medium and now under spiritual fluence. With a bound and a wild warwhoop the old man sprang on the platform. sembly, led her to the President's desk. row, I strive to cast my burden on Him. That is Cora Hatch-Mrs. Tappan-the earned, beautiful Trance Medium" said Last Thursday, Himmelfahrt-fest, we had of our own people; the romance of the Indian's history, the poetry and eloquence he dian's history, the poetry and eloquence he had inspired in the senate and on the forum

The examination of probationers and candible my heart is rejoicing all to cultivate, have been truthfulness and ball to cultivate have been truthfulness and large. distracted and degraded people, was dis- could. The two candidates passed their exam- washed away." cussed by Mrs. Tappan to the great ad- ination well, and are promising young men,

Red Man's Resolution passed nem. con. Disposed to see the last of this farce for the day, we attended again in the after-

spiritualists that day, and not a few hug-

widely-talked-of affair. A Resolution was Virginia, who had received her education at Gospel has been a bled the coming of his Lord. Having endeavored to live to God, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus and is now for ever with the Lord.

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Want of the soul. Oh! how exalted and glorious did the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had bited was a priest. For long this priest had won how my heart was heart and in arrears with the payment of the soul. Oh! how exalted and the work of Christ appear in the live was an institution under Heaven that need-wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the soul. Oh! how exalted and the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the education of the sons of the English Wesleyan Clergy. There is reason to be
wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the ence, and early in the season visited Kealway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality of the monogourselves; but there is ample scope for the blessed influence more widely to bodies, and returning to rejoice over a net out the freeborn citizens of the republic who lieve that there are no prepatory schools in pervade. May not the formation of the profit of \$50 by the transaction. There had now reached an era when they might nity of offering the poor man the alternative of England more thorough and effective in England more thorough and engla and they did what best they could under Legislator, whom they should possess for niture distrained for the rent, and being left saw the heavens opened. the circumstances. A train of nine cars love and domestic association. The old homeless. The threat availed; and one day, the circumstances. A train of nine cars love and domestic association. The old nomeless. The threat armies, and old Scotch minister arose and was engaged. Tickets were sold to the Medium or war-chief not only boldly deextent of that accommodation. As the day clared that Christ had established Free Love way to receive the first communion, dressed "Yes, the 'all' is there. This heart" approached hundreds clamoured for a pass- but quoted in proof the new commandment. as they usually are like a bride,—the long, smiting his hand on his breast"—this heart approached hundreds clamoured for a pass-age, till the Committee were obliged to tax the Railway authorities to the utmost ex-the Railway authorities to the utmost extent of their ability in providing for passenfor permission, as a stranger, to speak; wreath of nowers round her blow. They permission, as a stranger, to speak; for her education in a Roman Catholic instigers. Twelve Cars were promised, then stated that many had come there to hear sute, and have dressed her very differently to the joy and hope of every sinner. Oh! my fine Band, with Brass Instruments, added to the enthusiasm, and every nerve was an exposition of their creed? The redoubtvidence, whose protection was invoked in consisted in a brief of two things: 1. That

Meeting passed off well. It is a Quarterly Christian life when my mind grasped this the Sunday School prayer meeting on the spirits of our departed friends were ever meeting in germ. Eleven members were pre'great salvation' and this blessed 'truth as it is in Louise'." sixty miles without any disturbance or consisted in, per se. It took in everything increase; which, after all the opposition we stranger, and said, in a strong, clear voice

lieved in Mr. Weatherbee's two doctrines.

Free speech, Free Love, Free everything belonged to him, and the Resolution itself In the ex-kingdom there were 1,334,940 chilwas out of order!! The Resolution was dren of an age to attend school, but only 184,thrown to the winds; the mover thereof re- 821 attended school; six-sevenths, then, of the you to pray for a revival in my church, and of a Benediction

Religious Intelligence

four hundred persons of both sexes, one- From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, August In the important communications which ve give below it will be seen that amid Paent. The meeting was in full blast as we pal error and political tumult on the Contibuncombe. "De good time coming" was much needed at Stuttgart; and we hope to di Lavora, in the chief city of which, Caserta to recognize as a self-confident and some- Jones is prosecuting the work of Christian some of them are conducted even in bedroom what cultivated Mr. Weatherbee, rose and education in the fage of formidable difficulrather assailed the darkee for some inconties; and surely such work is needed when istencies which had marked his course as we are told that sixth-seventh of the chilpublic lecturer. He had done spiritual- dren are growing up without any education. was neither table, nor chair, nor bench; the sm a little service and a great deal of in- It will be gratifying to our readers to learn jury. He had flattered the orthodox Christhat many of the glorious hymns of Charles ians, and even fraternised with them. He Wesley are being reproduced in classical the ground with a piece of chalk some letters was all things to all men. Our Professor Italian, and are sung with a heartiness wor- or figures. point of order, and bitterly denounced "bro- Lyth, who repo

modest bonnet and calm face came full into sight, for she went up where all might see regret that the state of the finances will not Spanish Mission.

member of one such communion for twen- light is spreading. The Catechists are vav-five years, and she thanked God for their luable fellow-helpers. The extracts which restraints and training. True good spirit- are given from the journals of two of these alists had got above all that; but why brethren will serve to illustrate the work joy, and love. ed to go and share in his noble toil.

colleagues are faithful at their posts. So speaking. The red man was not to be gen- bia are opposed to the cession of that terricross fire was going on, we noticed an old watched by the Committee with anxious in- in an unkown tongue: and some went as far as

groan, and knowing ones assured us he was Extract of a Letter from the Rev. John C. Barratt added Waiblingen, May 31st, 1870. Our District Meeting closed on Friday night last, the 27th inst., and taking it altogether, it the Society left to the mercy of the Archbishop, Grasping a roll of parchment as an Indian was by far the best, the most thorough and busa club, he yelled and imprecated iness-like, as well as the most happy one I have field and threatened the white man, attended here. The best threatened and faithful to their principles. All that now exists and defied and threatened the white man, attended here. The brethren were united, and who had stolen the buffalo, killed the squaw have, I believe, gone back to their stations of this Society is the newspaper L'Emancipaand driven the Indians far, far away. The better fitted to carry on their work than when spiritualist hearers, who were always conthey left them. In the blessing received, and in the fact which made itself evident, that preachers Indian sometimes when "under the influ-and agents are becoming better acquainted ence," and there was no doubt that some with, and more attached to, English Methodism, old brave, whose spirit was in the assembly had become indignant at the insults of the speakers, and made this man the medium of other hand, the development and growth of the against the abuses of the Church. is expression. Some of the female auditors work increase my cares and responsibility evegrew fearful and left, and while all was ry week; so that I fear sometimes whether I agitation and excitement a lithe, calm, ean keep up very long,—the perpetual wearirather pretty little lady, stepped on the ness of body and constant headaches try me platform. The old war-chief most gallantly very much. Still the Lord has helped me hithmet her and, amid the applause of the as- erto, and without too much care for the mor- other day a man from the South was stand-

several obliging spiritualists. A very neat the largest congregation I have ever seen conments ago, repeat the words—The blood of as follows: and elegant speaker is Mrs. Tappan, though nected with our Mission here,—our largest saal Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin? He what her moral may be, is another ques- would not hold much more than one-third of the laid particular emphasis upon the word ion. She has discarded two or three hus- people; so we held our Annual Missionary 'all,' as if it meant 'all.' Now I have been or two things which it may be well for the bands already, and claims the right, as the meeting in the garden. There were not far to church all my life, and I have read my say before doing so, chiefly for the sake of my privilege of a free-born American woman, short of seven hundred persons present, and for Bible ever since I was a small boy, and I o love and live with whomsover her affect the first time in my experience in Germany, we never saw or heard that passage before. a bitter pang to leave behind. tions may select! Whatever her disposi-tion or creed, we can speak well of her elo-tion or creed, we can speak well of her elotion or creed, we can speak well of her elo£5, (viz., 61 florins. At night the Preachers' the Bible? and is 'all' there too?" The has frequently placed me in a position w tion or creed, we can speak well of her elo-cution and addresses. What the Red Man had suffered from the ambition and cupidity

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and the pulpit; the duty of America to this dates I made as thorough and as profitable as I the time, to think that my sins can be all ty as applied to great things and small alike. miration of her hearers. There was gene-considering their want of early advantages and ral rejoicing over this speech. Mrs. Tap- education. pan had redeemed the reputation of the

Extract of a letter from Rev. Thomas W. S.

ged themselves with self-complacency. The Jones, dated Naples, March 21st, 1870. spiritualistic, and nothing better offering made terrible war on our schools, and though are washed away. No, no! It is now can no longer be continued without they have managed to bribe away not a few of salvation nownoon. Among the company we could now our children, the school progresses. It is better discern many gentlemen of the learned pro- attended now than when you saw it. I was very fessions, attracted by the novelty of this much grieved at the loss of a little girl called

what becomes her station. With all this opposition we are making headway.

sent, and the business was carried on just as it is in Jesus.' we should in England. We report a slight A young minister arose, who was have had to encounter, is to us a source of grait was in this meeting nie years ago, and
it was made a great blessing to me then accident.

The scene all along the Railway was very fine. Groups of spectators lined the road, and the compliments of the crowd road, and the complements of the crowd road, and the crowd road have reached us in abundance.
Our own Sunday School now numbers
200 children with a noble staff of Officers

Waxing warmer anon against the Resolution, and using biting personalities. He was called to order. But most stoutly he defied all authority. Had they not just He was a accompanied her, told me they would never stranger to you and yet I am well acquaint spiritualist, and as such claimed the right forget our kindness, and Virginia said that she ed. I have sent here repeated requests for could never torget our teaching, and that it prayer, and they have been wonderfully an

signed his connection with a body who thus children, are growing up without any educarecognized Free Love; the spectators of all tion. More than seven-eighths of the populathis toolery smiled at the discomfiture of tion can neither read nor write. Almost half audacious, blasphemous spiritualism, and of those who can neither read nor write in Itathe meeting broke up without the breathing ly are of these Neapolitan provinces. I had prayer. forgotten to say that the number of children who attend school in Spain was about sixtynine per thousand of the population; in Italy, York Observer. I read reports of the fifty-one. If we compare the statistics of 1866, published in 1868, we find a general advance in a weekly prayer-meeting. I open this the attendance: the number of schools is, how- meeting with singing and reading the Scripever, smaller, as also that of the teachers. The tures, and after some comments, I read out attendance reaches 1,217,870. In 1866 there of the Observer for the week, the report of were 873 teachers less than in 1864, and 687 this prayer-meeting. My people are fed nent of Europe, the leaven of evangelical leas schools. Some of the provinces are worse and greatly refreshed by it, and it awakens bejewelled, and as all Professors (he was one) wear gold spectacles, this son of Ethionia, was in full fashion. Broad smiles opia was in full fashion. Broad smiles more definite organization. In Germany ance. Were we to judge of these schools by covered the faces of his hearers as he min- Mr. Barratt is cheered by many signs of those supported by our own government, we can tell the good these meetings are do gled with marked fluency and not a little spiritual prosperity, and the prospect of ex-should form a very incorrect idea of what they gracefulness of elocution, an occasional pret-tending the work of God in Austria is every really are. One of the Inspectors, in giving y sentiment with much declamation and day becoming more hopeful. A chapel is his Report of the schools in his district, Terra his theme. A man whom we soon learned secure a suitable site. In Naples Mr. we have a very interesting school, laments that and wine-cellars, and that in one case he found the school held in a room underground; there master was sitting on the ground surrounded by his pupils, and was trying to trace on

was wild with indignation, challenged to a thy of the days of old Methodism. Mr. Our work is going on steadily. We have had of the school. a week of special services; some of the meeting congregation and Society at Gibraltar, has have been crowded to excess, and real good with the fact that in our case our population is recently visited Oporto, and inspected the has, I trust, been the result. I never knew a steadily declining from year to year, whereas work carried on by the liberality, zeal and more real manifestation of the saving power of in England and America the population is sterevangelical labour of Mr. Cassels. Mr. the Gospel than in the case of the last illness Lyth's observations on favorable openings and death of one of our members, called Pacifijustify the Committee in commencing a so great was her suffering, and so great was her dreds, notwithstanding a decrease of several patience. Often, when enduring excruciating hundred thousand in the population? It is con-Among the vast populations of India pain, her every feature would be radiant with happiness, so perfectly was the fear of death destroyed, so full was her hope of heaven. Never was a murmur on her lip; all was peace and

kick down the rounds of the ladder by which they have to do, and the spirit in I think, when you were here I told you of the which they had climbed? She would earn- which they do it. Our educational institu- Societa Emancipatrice. You will remember tion at Bangalore is lodging the seeds of the celebrated Padre Passaglia, who organized truth in many a young Hindu mind. Those a movement in which ten thousand of the priestread a resolution intended to strenthen the who know India best will thoroughly ap- hood participated against the temporal power hands of President Grant and his Execu- preciate Mr. Hudson's views on the impor- of the Pope. This broke down: many recant tance of Christian education, and will pray ed under the threat of excommunication. But Indian Tribes. It seemed to us a little piece that some gifted young men may be dispos-amongst those who remained firm were the At Natal the venerable Stott is laboring had two centres, Florence and Naples, and camp-followers, began in sober earnest to diligently among his Coolie congregations; discuss President Grant's duty in the pre- and in West Africa Mr. Tregaskis and his nitaries of the Church. The Naples branch But the resolution brought out some plain far as we can learn, the people at the Gamdred laymen. The Cardinal Andrea was one erally eulogized. Some sharp things were tory to France. The policy of the Emper- with them. They protested against the temposaid in regard to the cruelty and vindictive- er's Government, and of our own Colonial ral power of the Pope, the celibacy of the clerness of the Aborigines. While all this Office, in reference to these regions, is gy, the service of the Church being conducted

> to say, "The Bible for our people." The Government gave them seven fin churches, and nominated their priests to the appointments at their disposal. As long as the Government favoured them they succeeded tore Cattolico, which is supported by the Church of England. In one of the last numbers of this Council, that, unless reform be introduced into the Church, they will be obliged to leave her pale, and unite with those who already protest

FULTON ST. PRAYER-MEETING.

After prayer, the leader said, "Before sit down I have one word to say. The ing at ihe door weeping, who said to the missionary and manager of the meeting: Hotel. One of the letters addressed to Mr. Did you hear that young man, a few mo-McDonald was marked for publication, and is

"Well" said he, with tears flowing more character. Since my earliest youth the quality

"Now" continued the leader, "let us receive this blessed truth to our hearts years would make it possible for me to follow afresh to-day, rejoicing in this glorious Gospel of the blessed God. It is work latterly increased, and it now appears importantly ble as well as useless to attempt continuing completed at once, when a sinner believes the struggle any longer. Things have reached the struggle any longer. on the Lord Jesus Christ. It is not a little The priests have, during the last 3 months, on through life, and at death all our sins have decided to cease from a struggle which

> 'The moment a sinner believes A young man sprang up and said, "This

and in it I live from day to day.

for you! You are saved with an everlast ing salvation by simply believing in Chris I once went on stumbling and fearing, till this mighty truth got full possession of my soul. And it was at a late day in my shin stroon, hum the Todoul ried exist Mr. who they on Son the oner dict to his North 1870, cide, gle w The tlema break letter ers. Journ great condu was p with e he was other to end at this which at Can shows and the have all afflic command ken change in the Section to the stroom the

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"I was in this meeting five years ago, and swered. Others have done the same around me, and they have been answered to showers of blessings have come. I asked God poured out His Holy Spirit. Num bers have been added to the church, and my hands have been greatly strengthened Other churches around us have done the same, and have had similar answers to

"I know this meeting well. My people know it and pray for it. I take the New meetings, and my heart is moved. I have we have churches of various Christian de-

## IRISH METHODISM.

The past year has proved a blessed and trathe great revival in 1859, we have had no year in Irish Methodism in which so many precious souls were born of God. It has been truly year crowned with "showers of blessing;" and if the net increase, after filling up all vacancies is apparently small, it is, nevertheless, considerable, when we take into our account the tide of emigration which has borne so many to oth dily rising. Have we not abundant cause for gratitude that we have not only maintained our numbers, but actually increased by several but where the population is increasing by million annually: it is altogether another and a higher thing to secure an increase where the raw mate rial with which you have to work is steadily de clining from day to day.

But let us not make too much of our difficulties. They are real, no doubt, and formidable also; but do we not make many of them for ourselves? For example, one of our most for midable difficulties arises from the large number of chapels-probably some hundreds which are closed, in whole or in part, every Sabbath day, owing to the want of adequate ministerial labor; and this, again, owing to the want of more money. This very day were ceived a letter from one of our aged ministers, who is alone on a circuit where we have sever chapels, and multitudes willing to bear, to se that some of his members have actually declined to be regarded as Methodists, as the Methodist Church gave them and their children no opportunity of worship on the Lord's day! Hew long is this kind of thing to go on? The letters of our general missionaries, which have appeared in this journal during the year, have amply proved that Ireland is as open to the Gospel in many places as it ever was, or as w could even wish it to be; and we have the mes and might reap a glorious harvest all around, if we had but an adequate supply of money. Surely, when our friends have the means, this ought not long to prove a difficulty .- Recorder

General Intelligence.

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MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- On Friday morning last, a suit of clothing carefully folded, was found on the shore of the Northwest Arm, near Point Pleasant, and from papers tound in the they were identified as the property of Mr. J. W. Finlay, a gentleman who had been staying for some time at the Halitax Hotel. Among the papers found was an envelope containing two letters addressed to E. M. McDonald. Esq., one addressed to Mr. Dodge of Freshwater, and one to Mr. Hesslem of the Halifax

dear wife and children, whom it gives me man have also tried to do what was just and kind to others. In business I have sought to find as occupation which the state of my health of la with success. But difficulties and mishaps have a point beyond which there appears only share and at the same time put an end to the suspen in which my family have lived for sever months. I trust they will not be without friends to send them to their relatives. Though I can

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emphasis and enthusiasm, is there. This heart"on his breast"-this heart It is there, and all the men and devils cannot blot it is and there it will be, to of every sinner. Oh! my ds, what a salvation is here are saved with an everlastsimply believing in Christ stumbling and fearing, till th got full possession of my hen my mind grasped this and this blessed 'truth as

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tleman of fine education, and previous to the break-down in his health, to which the above desolated. letter refers, possessed of rare intellectual powers. He established the Scottish-American Cord, and others, each containing 30 to 40 Halifax. Journal, of New York, a paper marked by great ability while he continued to own and conduct it. Some eight or nine years ago he was prostrated by sun-stroke, which left him with enteebled powers, in consequence of which was prostrated by sun-stroke, which left him with enteebled powers, in consequence of which he was compelled to sell his paper, and seek obtended to sell his paper, and seek of the villages.

Opsoite her the Gatineau Valley was swept, to endeavour to establish a fish-curing business at this port, similar to an establishment with which he was connected for two or three years at Campobello, His sad letter published above shows how hittle success attended his struggles.

A village of fifty houses, at Hull Mines, was in the mines and the river.

All the mills have stopped work. Diet in the mines and the river. All the mills have stopped work. Being copy of the cambinating intellect. His remains were taken charge of by the committee of the North British Society, and were respectably interred at hall-past four o'clock yesterday atternaon, a number of the members, with their chaplain, a portion of the Canada Central Railway track, on the station, a telegraph office and some cars, and the pressure of the members, with their chaplain, a portion of the Canada Central Railway track, on the station, a telegraph office and some cars, and the pressure of the members, with their chaplain, a portion of the Canada Central Railway track, on the station, a telegraph office and some cars, and the pressure of the members, with their chaplain, and hundreds of people are begared.

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DROWNED .- A correspondent informs the DROWNED.—A correspondent informs the Antigonish Casket that, on the morning of the 2nd inst., Mr. Alexander McDonald, Golden Grove, while fording the Margaree, near his own place, was drowned. By last accounts his body was not found. It appears his horse stumbled after he got into the current which was very strong, owing to the rains of the previous night, and that he fell off his back, but retained his hold of the bridle. Thus he probably would have been saved, had not the horse hably would have been saved, had not the horse hably would have been saved, had not the horse hably supplished:—

Your Mojesty,—In the present grave circumstance of the Pope to King Brownester to be swept away by the current.—Chr.

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London, Aug. 19.—The "Daily News" afflicted brother arrived with his family at St. John's, Newfoundland, in S. S. Hibernia from Glasgow, on the 17th inst. We are sorry to state that Napoleon is suffering from a late of the previous night, and that he fell off his back, but retained his hold of the bridle. Thus he probably would have been saved, had not the horse hably would have been saved, had not the horse hably would have been saved with bis family at St. John's, Newfoundland, in S. S. Hibernia from Glasgow, on the 17th inst. We are sorry to a flict that Napoleon is suffering from a late of febrile monomania, during the paroxysms of which he incessantly cries that has been betrayed.

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PRAISEWORTHY .- The men in the employment of the Nova Scotia Railway Maintenance of Way Department, on last pay day sub-scribed one hundred and forty dollars on be-half of the mother of triplets lately born (one of which has since died) at Ellershouse, and Mr. Buckley, officer in chief of the commissioner's office from 1854, until dismissed by

and his freedom from arrest are a temptation to and premium upon crime. They certainly betoken no high appreciation of the equal right to all doctrine. But we should not be too hasty in casting the blame of the freedom enjoyed by the defaulter upon the citizens of Halifax. Justice may in this instance, perhaps, be too much tempered with mercy, more especially as the justice may be misinterpreted as being extended to his former position and not to the critical state of his health. The shareholders of the Bank and the general public should see, however, that the authorities take steps to put Mr. Forman under strict surveillance, Nothing further has transpired concerning the defal-cation. The great length of time over which it has extended necessitate such a long and sifting investigation that the committee can hardly be expected to report within a month or more.

It is now stated, and generally believed, that Mr. Forman has left the Province, and is now in New York. He left Halifax some days ago for the purpose, nominally, of visiting some relations in Colchester county.—Chronicle.

Exhibition.—We are glad that our citizens are to have an opportunity of showing that the high-toned moral sentiment of Halifax is the cause of the failure to sustain the theatrical that the Prussian advance on Paris is immitroupe recently in our city. We are to have a series of entertainments by Dr. Moore and B. P. Worcester, of New York, consisting of views in America, Europe and the Holy Land. They make frequent sorties, which are confidence in the specific property and the Holy Land. They make frequent sorties, which are confidence in the specific property and the speci tographic camera, and being transparent, are thrown upon canvas by means of a powerful calcium light. Judging from the numerous tes-timonials of clergymen, Sunday-school Superintendents and others, which these gentlemen bring with them from the States and New Brunswick, the entertainments will be of very great interest and instruction .- Chronicle.

A man named George Peck was killed at Ferguson, Rankin and Co's. Mill, Bathurst, on Tuesday 9th inst. He was engaged in piling frewood, and, not hearing the warning to keep flear, was killed by a load of edgeings thrown from the wood carriage. A Coroner's Jury re-turned a verdict of "death by misadventure," but recommended the proprietors to place more careful men in charge of the carriage in

Marine and Fisheries have concluded to dismantle the Government schooner "Water Lily." Her career as a war vessel has been a short, inglorions and a fruitless one, under the management of her late commander, who will have to give an account of his stewardship at Ottawa.—St. John Telegraph.

The Emperor and Marshal McMahon are at the finite that they have not yet brought about decisive results. One fact is certain, the army of the Prince Royal of Prussia continues its march on Paris. Yesterday it was at Vitry Le Français, and if we may believe the report that has reached the Corps Legislatiff, it has the appearance of moving to turn the camp at Chalons, and march upon the capital.

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Pic Nic.—The Germain Street Wesleyan Chalons. Sabbath School held their pie-nic at Rothesay yesterday. The day was all that could be wished for, and a large party went out by train to enjoy it. The Committee had made such arrangements as could not fail to secure a good time to all, and they returned about 7 o'clock each countenance. - Mornig News.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN St. John.—On Saturday three children were killed, and about a dyzen other persons badly scalded. by a boiler dyzen other persons badly scalded. by a boiler spirits and full of patriotism."

### FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHCSPHITES.

A peculiar characteristic of Fellows' Com-Pound Syrup of Hypophosphites is it power of decomposing the food in the stomach, rendering digestion and assimilation more perfect. This partly accounts for the rapidity with which patients take on flesh while using the article. Sold by Apothecaries. Price \$1.50 per botfle, or six for \$7.50.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN CANADA. Telegrams from Montreal and Ottawa announce very destructive confiagrations at and near those cities.

houses are utterly destroyed.

Hundreds of houses, with barns, crops, some

one station, a telegraph office and some cars have been destroyed.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN

to those I form for your Majesty, to whom I would be united in bonds of charity,
Given at the Vatican, July 22, 1870.

The Pope's letter adds : I have written identically to the Emperor.

The King's reply is as follows :-Most August Pontiff,-I am not surprised but profoundly moved at the touching words traced by your hand. They cause the Fire.—On Thursday last a fire destroyed a large building at Nictaux, belonging to Mr. Silas Gates. Connected with it was a grist ful an appeal? God witnesses that neither I By Rev J A Mosher mill, a sawing machine for the manufacture of staves, laths, shingles, &c., and a cider mill. Obeying the sacred duties which God im-Henry Blois, the sword to defend the independence and honour of our country, and are ready to lay it down the moment those treasures are secure. If your holings and nations, we take up 3.00 BW Milliam Fish, Bv Rev W H Heartz— James Mosher, For Self, 1.00 cure. If your holings and a second of the secure of the second of th Of course this is a serious loss to the owner, poses on sovereigns and nations, we take up and the farmers in the neighborhood.—Bridge-THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.—Imperial justice to the beggar and the prince alike is the justice to the beggar and the prince alike is the him who so unexpectedly declared war, assurbly every solid being of recomment, and we only sure civil basis of government, and we thoroughly endorse the remarks of the Chronicale, that the morbid snmpathy felt for the defaulting cashier of the Bank of Nova Scotia, not be I who will refuse to receive them from not be I who will refuse to receive them from rances of a sincerely pacine disposition and guarantees against a similar attempt against peace and the tranquility of Europe, it certainly will not be I who will refuse to receive them from your venerable hands, united as I am with you in the bonds of christian charity and sincere friendship.

4.00 Welwood Johnso By Rev J. McMurray— Watson Allen, 2.00 J. F. Muncy, Esq, 4.00 By Rev J W Howie— By Rev. W. J. F. William Baker, 1.00 Alex W Wilson,

KING WILLIAM'S CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

Ty special telegraphic despatches direct from are stated to be as follows :--First—That King William shall be declared

Emperor of Germany.
Second—That the Province of Alsace, gether with the city of Strasbourg, shall be given to the Grand Duchy of Baden. Third—That Bavaria shall receive full money Albion Mine's Church. compensation in consideration of her services and expenses in the war.

Fourth—That Napoleon the Third be deposed and that an Orleans Prince be placed upon the

throne of France.

The feeling in Germany and England is universal in favor of these conditions.

London, August 21-(eve).-Advices from Berlin reiterate the Prussian victory on Thursday, near Rezonville; while in Paris the tory is claimed by the French. There appears to be no doubt that the French have met with a series of reverses, and

stantly repulsed.

The Prussians have arrived with a train of heavy siege artillery, and the city is surrounded by three hundred thousand men under Gen.

Lider.

Newport—5th and 6th Sept. Deputation—
J. G. Hennigar, Nicolson, Huestis, J. Sterling and John Allison.

Avondale—7th Sept. Deputation—J. Mced by three hundred thousand men under Gen.
Werden. The inhabitants are demoralized,
Murray, Nicolson, Huestis. and disorder everywhere prevails, and a sur-

render is hourly expected. The Crown Prince has won another victory in a great battle before Chalons. The Prussians are victorious everywhere, and the French defeat is confirmed

London, Aug 22.—At the battle of Grave-lotte the losses of the Prussians greatly exceeded the French, the former losing 40,000 on Thursday alone. General Steinmetz's whole corps was literally cut to pieces, and his mag-

nificent cavalry no longer exists. A Paris correspondent says of the situation "I believe that the incessant combats of the last seven days have been favorable to us, but that they have not yet brought about decisive Organs, and for the hearty approbation they THE "WATER LILY."-The Department of that they have not yet brought about decisive

march upon the capital.

The Emperor and Marshal McMahon are at Chalons.

The armament of the National Guard is complete. Yesterday more than 50,000 guns were distributed, and M. Cheveau declared to the Chambers that in a few days 100,000 National Chambers that in the eastern part of the State, who or three different sections, each embracing one lock.

Plans and specifications can be seen at this office, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc Canal Office, and a Grenville, or at the Lachinc C

rangements as could not fail to secure a good time to all, and they returned about 7 o'clock with satisfaction and fatigue, alike beaming in sach countenance.—Mornia News. All this certainly indicates that if we are threat-

> Special Despatches to Morning Chronicle. Paris, Aug 22.—The camp at Chalons Sur Marne has been razed, and the troops have been extended, and have taken up a position along the line of the Marue.

> BERLIN, Aug 22.-The Prussian advance of Friday, when last heard from, was rapidly closing in upon Verdun, which city is imperfectly defended. Communication between Metz and Verdur

> has been cut, both by rail and telegraph.
>
> The Prussians have occupied Mezieres.
>
> Marshal Bazaine is reported to be under guns of Metz.
>
> Marshal McMahon is moving strategically so

Con the 18th inst., a fire broke out in Cote Street, at the West end of the city, and before it could be subdued fifty houses were destroyed and over a hundred families rendered homeless. For over a month fires have been raging in the woods along the Ottawa valley, both above and below the city, by which much damage was done to farm property, and fears were even en-

disappointment of last evening, there will be a

from the children of the Sabbath-schools a patent lever watch."

5. We are very thankful to hear that the Brethren S. Humphrey and J. Johnson who is the state of the sabbath-schools a patent lever watch."

Lady Mulgrave, Smith, B W Indies; Lark. Shepperd, Cow Bay; Atlantic, Davidson, Sydney; Margaret, McDonald, Antigonish.

6. Rev. T. Watson Smith-We have received a very interesting letter from this Brother, which we have shall much pleasure in placing before our readers next week. He had been two days at the English Conference town, Burslem, and was at Glasgow on the 5th inst.

RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

To the 23rd August, 1870. John Eckersley. \$2 00 Z Townsend.

1.00
2.00 By Rev J G Hennigar—

William Fish, 4.00
3.00 D B Mosher, 1.00
James Mosher, 1.00
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Section No. 22 will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 21 to Station No. 1180 at the crossing of the River Buctouche, a distance of about 25 miles.

Section No. 23 will extend from the Easterly end of Section No. 22 to the European and North American Railway, at Moncton Station, a distance of Duncan M'Donald, 1.00

1.00 Welwood Johnson, 1.00

The Commissioners also give PUBLIC NO. 100 The 10mmissioners are give receive TEN-TICE that they are prepared to receive TEN-DERS for re-letting Section No. 10, the Contract for which has been annulled. rie— By Rev. W. J. Fraser— 1.00 Alex W Wilson, 2.00

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEETINGS.

TRURO DISTRICT.

In consequence of the expressed desire of some of the Brethren to attend the Convention at Charlottetown, the Financial meeting of the Truro District will be postponed until the 14th Sept., to commence at 9 o'clock a.m., in the

These Contracts to be completely finished by the first day of July 1879 Plans and Profiles with Specifications and Term

HALIFAX DISTRICT. Arrangements for Home Missionary Meetings.

of Contract will be exhibited at the Offices of the Commissioners in Ottawa, Toronto, Quebec, Rimouski, Dalhousie, Newcastle, Halifax and St. John, on and after the 15th SEPTEMBER NEXT, and Sealed Texpers addressed to the Commis-sioness of the Intercolonial Railway, and marked "Tenders" will be received at their OFFICE in OTTAWA, up to SIX o'clock, P. M. on WEDNESDAY the 5th day of OCTOBER Halifax, North-Local arrangement. South—Local arrangement.

Dartmouth—Local arrangement.

Windsor—Sept. 27. Deputation—Presd't.;

J. Rogers, Messrs. Morrow and Wm. Webb.

Falmouth—8th and 9th Sept. Deputation— Sureties for the completion of the Contract will be required to sign the Tender. The names in full,

S. F. Huestis, A. Morton, J. B. Bowser, Esq. Horton—5th and 6th Octr. Deputation—J. McMurray, G. M. Barrett, A. Morton, and J.

Kempt—Local arrangement.

Maitland—5th, 6th and 7th Oct. Deputation—J. G. Hennigar.

Musquodoboit Harbour—6th and 7th Oct. Deputation—A. S. DesBrisay, Wm. Layton.

Middle Musquodoboit—31d, 4th and 5th Oct. Deputation—R. E. Crane, Dockrill, J. Gaetz.
Shubenacadie—11th and 12th Oct. Deputation-President; Desbrisay, J. B. Morrow Sambro-Local arrangement.
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have received from musical people.

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## Marriages.

At Sackville, N B., on Wednesday morning 17th inst., at the Wesleyan Church, by the Rev. k, Brettle, assisted by the Rev. Charles Stewart; D.D., Lucius Dickson, Esq., merchant, Amherst, N.S., to Sarah, third daughter of the Rev. John Snowball. At Hillsburg, Digby Co., Aug. 11, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. W. McCarty, Mr. Albert Peck, to Miss Maria Carty.

At the Wesleyan Church, Wilmot, Aug 17th, by the Rev. J. L. Sponagle, Mr. Albert Wellington Stone, of Clarence, to Miss Jane Lonley, of Wilmot, Annapolis Co.

signed, will be received at this office until noon of THURSDAY, the 15th day of September next, for the construction of a Breakwater at Little Hope Island, on the South-west coast of Nova Stone, of Clarence, to Miss Jane Lonley, of Wilmot, Annapolis Co.

At Lower Horton, Aug 3, by the Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. David A. Parker, of Cornwallis, to Miss Harriet E., daughter of Mr. Wm. Woodman.

On the 16th inst., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Digby, by Rev. W. C. Brown, Mr. Watson Clark, of Bloomfield, to Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. Jas. Thomas, of Hillsburgh, N. S. Plans and specifications can be seen at this office, or at the office of Dr. J. F. Forbes, M. P., Liverpool, N. S., or at the Railway Office, Halifax, on and after the 10th day of August next, where printed forms of tender can also be obtained.

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PORT OF HALIFAX.

Tuesday, Ang 16—Schrs Juliet, Simpson. Hills-boro', N B; Lilly of the Valley, Grant, Boston; Lark, Sheppard, Gowrie Mines; British Pearl, Had-

such Associations all over our land.

2. Rev. L. Taylor, D. D.—This eloquent preacher and lecturer, and almost world-wide traveller, has been spending a few days in Halifax.

He delivered a most interesting sermon in the delivery destroyed.

Hundreds of houses, with barns, crops, some live stock, and at least ten human lives are known to be lost in the thinly settled districts outside of the villages.

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disappointment of last evening, there will be a large audience this evening to accompany Dr. Taylor in his most interesting review of some of his journeyings in the Holy Land.

3. The Rev. A. W. Turner.—This dear afflicted brother arrived with his family at St. Lebel's District of the source of

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Department of Public Works, Cottawa, 30th July, 1870. August 10. 6 ins.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under

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Intercolonial Railway,
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August 24.

BAZAAR!

THE Ladies in connection with the Wesleyan
Chnrch and congregation, in Horton, intend holding a Bazaar at Wolfville, in September or October next, to obtain funds for the liquidation of the debt on the Wolfville Wesleyan Church, and other purposes in connection with said Church.

N. B. Due notice of the day on which the Bazaar will be held will be given in due time.

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ARRIVED.

"That man will be the death of me yet," said Paul Levering. He looked worried out,

not angry." " Thee means Dick Hardy ?"

" Yes." "What has he been doing to thee now?" he found Dick Hardy with a stalled cartload of asked the questioner, a friend named Isaac stone. He was whipping his horse, and swear-

ing at him passionately; but to no purpose artin, a neighbor.

'He's always doing something, friend MarThe cart-wheels were buried half way to the tin. Scarcely a day passes that I don't have a axle, in stiff mud, and defied the strength of complaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys one horse to move them. On seeing Mr. Levmy new Durham cow, and strike her on the getting on the cart, commenced pitching the

"That's very bad, friend Levering. Does thee know why he did this? Was thy Durham Levering, in a pleasant voice, as he dismounted trespassing on his grounds?"

He has a spite against me and mine, and does all he can to injure me. You know the fine Bartlett pear-tree, that stands in the corner of my lot, adjoining his property."

He has a spite against me and mine, and does all he can to injure me. You know the fine give yourself all that trouble," added Mr. Levering, speaking in a louder voice, but in kind and cheerful tones. "Two horses are better waiting and wasting—all the delights of the seamy lot, adjoining his property."

"Two large limbs, full of truit, stretched the wheels on the solid ground again." over on his side. You would hardly believe it, but it is true, I was out there, just now, hand fell almost nerveless by his side. and discovered that he had sawed off these two large limbs that hung over on his side. They eating their fruit."

Why is Dick so spiteful to thee, friend hole, and without saying a word more, Levering Levering? He doesn't annoy me. What has unfastened his horse from the front of Dick's thee done to him?"

" Nothing of any consequence." "Thee must have done something, try and

" I know what first put him out: I kicked an ugly dog of his once. The beast, half starved on, and saving the animals from being beaten at home, I suppose, was all the while prowling and set on by dogs.

about here, and snatched up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him suddenly, and gave him a tremendous kick that sent him howling through the gate. Unfortunately, as it has turned out, the dog's master happened to be passing along the road. The way he swore at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindictive face. The next morning, a splendid Newfoundland, that I had raised from a pup, met me shivering at the door, with his tail cut off. I don't know when I have felt so badly. Poor fellow! his piteous look haunts me now. I had no proof against Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in the matter. In my grief and indignation I shot the dog, and so put him out of my sight."

"Thee was hasty in that, friend Levering," said the Quaker, "Perhaps I was, though I have never regret

ted the act. I met Dick a few days afterwards. The grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted as an acknowledgement of his mean and cruel revenge. Within a week afterwards one of my cows had a horn knocked off.

" What did thee do?" "I went to Dick Hardy, and gave him a

piece of my mind " 'That is, thee scolded and called him hard

names, and threatened." 'Yes, just so, friend Martin."

"Did any good come of it?" "About as much good as though I had whistled to the wind

" How has it been since !"

"Has thee ever tried the law with him friend Levering? The law should protect

"O, ves. I've tried the law. Once he ray ed in a strange, wondering way at Mr. Leverhis heavy waggon against my carriage, purposely, and upset me in the road. I made a vering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped narrow escape with my life. The carriage was lt with a quick short grip, and then, as if to hide so badly broken that it cost me fifty dollars for his feelings that were becoming too strong, repairs. A neighbor saw the whole thing and dropped it and went off hastily. said it was plainly intended by Dick. So I sent him the carriage maker's bill, at which he got his next meeting with Levering, "thy enemy into a towering passion. Then I threatened him with persecution, and he laughed in my face malignantly. I felt that the time had come to iug which you supplied." act decisively, and sued him, relying on the evidence of my neighbor. He was afraid o all men may equip themselves without charge Dick, and so worked his testimony that the juand become invincible," replied the Quaker. "And I trust, for thy peace and safety, thee injure. After that Dick Hardy was worse than

rv saw only an accident instead of a purpose to ever. He took an evil delight in annoying and injuring me. I am satisfied that in more than one instance he left gaps in his tences, in order to entice my cattle into his fields, that he might set his dogs on them and hurt them with stones It is more than a child of mine dares to cross his premises. Only last week he tried to pu his dog on my little Florence, who strayed into one of his fields, after buttercups. The dog was less cruel than the master, or she would have been torn by his teeth, instead of only being frightened by his bark."

"It is a hard case, truly, friend Levering Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an evil spirit.' "The spirit of the devil," was answered with

"He is thy enemy assuredly; and if thee

doesn't get rid of him, will do thee great harm. Thee must, if thee would dwell in safety, friend he won a great deal of praise and respect from

The Quaker's face growing very serious he spoke in a lowered voice, and bent towards his neighbor in a confidential manner: ' Thee must put him out of thee way

" Friend Martin!" the surprise of Paul was unfeigned.

The countenance af Lavering grew dark with astonishmeut "Kill him!" he ejaculated.

"If thee doesn't kill him be'll certainly kill thee, one of these days, friend Levering. And thee knows where it is said about self-preservation being the first law of nature."

" And get bung ?" "I don't think they'll hang thee," coolly re turned the Quaker. "Thee can go over to his place and get him all by thyself. Or thee can meet him in some bye-road. Nobody need see thee, and when he is dead, I think people will

be more glad than sorry." "Do you think I'm no better than a murder er? I, Paul Levering, stain my hands with

"Who said anything about staining thy bands with blood?" The Quaker said mildly " Why, you."

"Thee's mistaken. I never used the word "But you meant it. You suggested mur

"No, friend Levering, I advised thee to kil thy enemy, lest some day he should kill thee.'

and not at all encouraging. sed to stop the other day to stop the car for an Isn't killing murder, I should like to old lady in the street?" know? demanded Levering.

"I was just going into a store," said Henry "There are more ways than one to kill ar rather ashamed. enemy said the Quaker. "I've killed a good "And suppose you were, how much trouble many in my time and no stain of blood can be would it have cost you to run on a few steps? found on my garments. My way of killing en-On the whole, I think I would rather not have emies is to make them my triends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and the li have no atraid of going a step out of his way for another from large whole seed, and those covered with 1000 barrels Ho. 1 FI

A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Levering's Henry withdrew, feeling greatly provoked and ashamed. Whether this face, as if a cloud had passed have the effect of opening his eyes to his selfishness, I do not know, but it is to be "A new way to kill people." "The surest way to kill enemies, as hoped that it may; for otherwise I fear that in spite of his punctual attendance on church and ind, if thee'll try.' "Let me see, how shall we go about it? said Paul Levering, taken at once with the idea. his excellent Sunday-school lessons, the true " If thee has the will, triend Levering, it will spirit of Christ will have little part in his soul.

not be long bofore thee finds the way."

stone off into the middle of the road.

"Hold on a bit, friend Hardy," said Mr.

animal, and hitching up again rode on,

ted for years and injured in so many ways.

field of clover. How much did you get ?"

my debtor-pay me in good will."

"Thee's killed him?" said the Quaker, or

"Slain by kinduess," answered Paul Lever-

No, thee took it from God's armory, where

with thy neighbors. They are sure to kill."-

THE STREET CAR.

in the world. He was very industrious and

honest, rather because he understood the value

of a good character, than from any sense of

the beauty of truth, honor and uprightness.

He attended a night school and learned his

He laid up money in the savings bank, and he

'Won't you please stop that car for me?'

The teacher of the night school and superinten

Mr. Ray asked Henry a question or two

"Are you not the boy," he said, " who refu-

place, through the influence of his friends.

the beauty o- unselfishness.

said the old lady to him.

On the following morning, Mr. Levering had

And so it proved. Not two hours afterwards as Mr. Levering was driving into the village, \_Child's World

Agriculture.

PLEASANT WORK.

f having can be made especially pleasant: 1. By beginning early. There is a joy in came and told me he saw him throw a stone at ering. Dick stopped pulling and swearing, and, working when your labor produces the best and highest results. There is a comfort in cutting fresh grass and curing it for your cows-in such a way as will bring for them the most satisfaction and the most good-that is never found in and commenced unhitching his horse. But Dick mowing dead-ripe stalks that they would not "No, she was only looking over the fence. pretended not to hear him, and kept on picth-touch when green, and only will to prevent waiting and wasting-all the delights of the seathan one. With Charley's help we'll soon have

27 Sa.
2. Plan beforehand. Each day's work
28 SU. Understanding now what was meant, Dick's front of Dick's, and made the trace fast. "One It is generally best to settle the prominent "There," said Levering, as he put his horse in lay down upon the ground, and his pigs were pull and the thing is done!" before Dick could points the night before, and which once deciding gives the time of high water at Parisborded upon, all vacillation or change is for the Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpo get down from the cart it was out of the mud-

> Hardy in the act of strengthening a piece of range a whole week. It is like a battallion in weak fence through which Levering's cattle had an army failing to put in an appearance when to the time of the sun's setting, and from the broken once or twice, thus removing temptati- ordered.

4. Never leave till to-morrow what can be done to-day. If you have an hour at night. "Thee's given him a bad wound, friend grind the scythes then, and do not wait Levering," said the Quakes, on getting infor- till morning. If you have a load of hay in mation of the two incidents just mentioned, the wagon at six o'clock in the afternoon, pitch and it will be thy own fault if thou doesn't kill it off then, and not wait till the morrow. If there is a cloudy day, mow uneven places with Not long afterwards, in the face of an ap- a scythe, and not wait till sunshine-you will proaching storm, and while Dick Hardy was be needed elsewhere then; and thus in every urrying to get in some clover hay, his waggon department keeping yourself master of the sitbroke down. Mr. Levering, who saw from one uation-driving the work instead of the work of his fields, the incident, and what loss it might driving you.

occasion, hitched up his own wagon, and sent By so doing the pleasure that naturally comes it over to Dick's assistance. With a storm of the season and of the business will be oming on that might last for days, and ruin doubled, and instead of discomfort and distraccoming on that might last for days, and ruin doubled, and instead of discomfort and distractive or three tons of hay. Dick could not decline two or three two or three tons of hay. Dick could not decline two or three two or three tons of hay. Dick could not decline two or three two o the offer though it went against the grain for and in what you do .- Hearth and Home. him to accept a favor from the man he had ha-

GROWING ONION SETS .-- Onions from seed wisit from Dick Hardy. It was raining fast. are a very uncertain crop in many localities and soils. The onion-maggot will often des-'I've come," said Dick, stammering and confused and looking down on the ground instead troy the crop if sown early, or in time to have of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for the onions come to maturity, and some other of into Mr. Levering's face, "to pay you for the onions come to maturity, and some other the use of your team yesterday, in getting in my hay. I should have lost it if you hadn't vegetable. We have tried the following plan my hay. I should have lost it if you hadn't sent your wagon, and it's only right that I should pay you for the use of it.

"I should be very sorry, answered Paul Levering, cheerily, "if I couldn't do a neighborly turn without pay. You were right well-borly turn without pay the force of good soil by thorough ploughing pay because and trouble-borly to without any with with with good success, and believe that it will give you be seed as a simple of the very som come, friend Hardy, to the waggon. I am more August, sow the onion seed in drills, and cultithan paid in knowing that you saved that nice vate the same as though sown in early spring. They are made with great care from the pures When the onions are as large as small marbles, "About three ton. But Mr. Levering, I pass a roller over the tops and break them down; about a week after, pull up the onions "Not a word, if you don't want to offend and spread them out where they will dry. If "No change for the better; it grows if any—
the weather is hot a shady place must be settled, or the bulbs will be softened and ruined by the sun. When dry, cut off the wilted tops, are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines. They are prepared without regard to economy and contain the purest and best vegetable Medicines. by the sun. When dry, cut off the wilted tops, for a neighbor in time of need. Still, if you feel embarrassed—if you don't wish to stand and put away the bulbs in a dry, cool place, and next spring plant the same as top onions. These little onions will grow rapidly, and pro-Dick Hardy raised his eyes slowly and lookduce large bulbs long before a crop can be ing, said, "Shall we not be friends?" Mr. Leof the onion fly. Try it .- Hearth & Home.

> How to HIVE BEES .- When honey bees swarm they will cluster in ninety-nine cases out rattling of tin pans. But if a swarm has sent out scouts president to amorphise and has sent trial is given. out scouts previous to swarming, and has selected a hollow tree in the woods to go to, their flight may be arrested sometimes by they will give entire satis'action. making such a din, by the rattling of tin pans will never use any other weapons in fighting or ringing of bells, that the hum of the queen throughout the provinces Should the one you deal with not bave them, by sending one dollar to is lost, when the bees will descend and cluster immediately. If water be thrown among them address, free of postage. Made only by to fall upon them like rain, which may be done when their flight is slow, that will cause them to alight. So will the report of a gun fired Henry James was a boy very anxious to rise near them.

Bees generally remain in the cluster from one to twenty-four hours. Indeed, if not hived, they will sometimes remain and die where they cluster, dwindling away by degrees; consequently it is best to have hives ready, and lessons well, because he knew he could make hive them as soon after swarming as possible; better wages with an education than without it. and they may be carried immediately to the stand where they are to remain for the season, never spent a penny foolishly. He went to or they may be left till evening, and then rechurch and Sunday-school, because he thought moved. It does not make much or any differthe friends he should make there would be of ence, which way is adopted.—Rural American

use to him in after life. He had a great deal of worldly wisdom; and in the course of a year ABSORBENTS .- An empty barn-yard at this from his teachers and acquaintances, and had season is the sign of a slack farmer. He has no small pride in his own energy and industry cleaned out his styes, yards, and the barn cel and shrewdness. But with all his wisdom there lar, and the planting is all finished. Weeks or were some things which Henry did not under- months go by, perhaps, before he thinks of stand; and one was the value of courtesy and laying the foundation for the next crop of manure. The cows are varded at night, but Once, as he was going along the street a rathere is nothing to absorb either liquid or solid ther poorly dressed old lady was trying to manure. It is exposed to the hot sun, the catch the street car which was just before her; rains and the winds, and much of its value is lost. The summer is the best time to make but she could not make the driver stop. It never occurred to Henry, as he walked beside manure, if the materials are seasonably fur nished. The process of fermentation goes on her, that he might run on and call to the driver, much more rapidly, and the valuable gases are though it would have cost him very little troudiffused through the whole mass of absorbents. While the vards are bare, no farm work will pay so well as gathering absorbents, at least two in depth. It is not necessary to fill the two in depth. It is not necessary to fill the loads added every "Can't," repled Henry, unmoved, "I am st going in here;" and he turned into a store. A gentleman whe saw the transaction stopweek will prevent loss. Shore farmers begin ped the car, and assisted the old lady on board. to gather the new crop of sea-weed this month A few days afterward, Henry heard that and, and no one who has access to this article there was a place vacant in a merchant's store. should fail to use it. All waste vegetable matter makes a good absorbent, and swells the Births : Marriages and Deaths ; dent of the Sunday-school gave Henry a warm matter makes a good absorbent, and swells the compost heap. Peat and muck thrown out recommendation; and he went to wait on Mr. during the past season and weathered, are exduring the past season and weathered the past season and t Ray, with every hope of securing the desired vard and should not be overlooked, if the others but in a very tew moments he seemed to recognize him, and his voice and manner grew cold

to the manure. It is much better for a farmer to peel a few rods of his best meadow, than to have his manure wasting all summer for want of absorbents .- American Agriculturist.

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