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JOY IN HEAVEN. A Sermon by the Rev. A. W. Nicolson.

OF WINDSOR, N. S. There is joy in the presence of the Angels of God over one sinner that repenteth."

ligious mind has been toward spiritual and sym- Heaven (for it is difficult to distinguish prophe endowed his angelic children. tions have been formed of Heaven; no creed away "captive by the devil at his will."

nificance compared with His human traits and half begun, I stifle back, may reach. And similar spiritual oversight. His natural principles. It is the same in regard stir the plumes of God's calm angel Standing in We have thus reached several conclusions. to Heaven. Turning from the weary and dy- the sun.'

tinct than this crude speculation of the nine- with armor of self-sufficiency or atheistic indif-

are bodies in those spheres, they must be formed and "give his beloved sleep." of substance differing from flesh and blood and

ortality," in every way adapted to the immor-

rised messenger called at your door to say, that at a given date you must remove for all future life to some golden city of the West, I can conceive of new interest arising in your mind grimages to every oracle who could give informunities? These are questions which would depart and be with Christ which is far

The conversations of our Lord give us ocasional glimpses of Heaven, like rifts in the that what assures to our view the appearance clouds revealing the blue sky beyond the tem- of gross material substance, is only composed pest, like the casual opening of a door inside of minute particles, no two of which touch of which Princes, Priests and nobles are sitting each other. The finest marble, the most solid in royal feast or intercourse. This is one of metal, are only a few degrees more closely these allusions. It refers to a class of beings compressed in their particles than earth o is his angel" said the unbelieving disciples rethe angels of God:" among your kindred and mine, fellow-christians when we repent or turn from sin to holiness, from Satan unto

scale or gamut of emotions, the highest of which is happiness. The descending scale is sadness, sorrow, distress and so down to anguish and black despair;-from the verge of guish and black despair;—from the verge of ulchre; the angels entering Peter's prison and Heaven in feeling, there is a descending gradar releasing him from restraint of guards and duntion to the very brink of Hell. No other world -at least it is good to think so-has similar

But in Heaven, happiness is the lowest point which spirits touch. From that they pass up- en and granite walls do not exclude our neighwards to greater happiness, to joy, to rapture, bours of the spirit world. to ecstatic emotion, till bliss like an ocean stretches everywhere before them without a bot-flesh and bones form no obstruction to the vitom or a shore. There is no sorrow in Heaven sion of angels. They see our spirits as a man Yet there is something very near akin to it; a sees the faces of his friends. They read our thoughts and evil

precise theory. Our general reflections on condition and sympathies, and with loving ex- all emotion over other events. hibition of His faithfulness who sends them to This leads to a most juteresting thought: We have reached a period when religious earth, that they are around us and with us each human angel has its own sphere of earthly thought appears to be passing to another ex- every hour of every day. God does not call observation and knowledge-perhaps of guardtreme. Learned critics have fastened on the spirits from earth never to return. This world ianship-for "are they not all ministering Spirsubject of Christ's Nature and Mission with will attract them : strange if it would not! Do its ? &c .- Left behind, we are not left alone .astonishing tenacity. His humanity is the pro- nobles forget their birthplaces? Is it like a over the families they loved, and the congregablem now. His divinity is thought of little true heart, when it has become rich and great tions in which they worshipped, our glorified for the purpose of irritating their clerical fellow-

he spoke, modern writers flout at the faith of ation is more intimate than links so far apart as thought rebuke us often when the baser por whether his mother was still living. He very their fathers and construct a Heaven of their the earth and the solar body. Heaven is very tions of our natures would rise superior to the eagerly answered that she was. Another quesown. "A new Heaven" it is in reality; one in near us; at least heavenly spirits are, and so is purely spiritual. In addition to the awful re-

indistinct and spiritual must give place to the friends bestow on us. They have a minute are compassed about with so great a cloud of he had struck a chord that vibrated, the Bishop are." grossly material. Our fathers dreamed of a knowledge of our affairs. They know all our witnesses, let us lay aside every weight. &c." continued, "Do you supposed your mother floating, ethereal existance in eternity: their throbs of anguish. They see every footstep

ference, is pierced to the heart by an arrow the future state to our human conceptions and follow him away from the crowd and din of life and habits, to the home provided for us. No woman whose charity was a proverb, sees her in Heaven but Thee; and there is none upon one reasonably doubts that other worlds may heart laid open, and shivering before the un- earth that I desire beside Thee." These were be inhabited. Yet science has proved that imagined vileness, falls like a wounded bird out his exultant words. And then Heaven was uncreatures in other worlds must be differently of the flock, and angels bear her tenderly away veiled to him. A man of strong miud, giving constituted from the inhabitants of this. One to her grief and her repentance. Some dear no sign of mental wandering, he yet looked at planet has no atmosphere; the sun pours down child, whose innocence had never been ques- us in astonishment when declaring that the anhis fiercest rays without any modifying, sooth- tioned, wakes in the night to weep over a word gels, which he said were everywhere about him, ing medium. To us this would bring speedy harshly spoken to guardian or mother, and were by us unperceved. True, we cannot aldeath. Another world has no water. If these angels by God's command smooth her pillow ways say what is real and what illusory in such

"One sinner that repenteth"-and yet how bone. Yet these existences are doubtless holy lightly do we estimate the return of a single ing as was Jacob's vision to the patriarchal sub-

We only know that Jesus is preparing a place which they rejoice; -that sharp and painful utmost sympathy in Heaven. This must be for us, and that "we shall drink endless plea- conviction of sin; that serious apprehension of owing to certain knowledge possessed by the "This mortal shall put on un-danger; that mental abhorrence and renuncia- angels. They have a correct estimate of the tion of the vile and selfish and sensual, which full misery from which each penitent is rescued.tal joys and exercises of which we become heirs ow the pungent thrusts of the Spirit's sword into Abraham saw and conversed with the Rich man. heart and conscience, To our vision there is Heaven and Hell are not far separated. The nothing more deceptive than that "sorrow of condition is everything in eternity, -the joy of rebuke to devout meditation on the coming the world."-the offspring of fear, which builds regeneration and adoption, having attained to state. The wonder is that we do not enquire its hopes on future obedience rather than on full fruition, "to the company of the firstborn" more diligently on the subject. If some autho- the atonement, and can consist with an aver- -this is Heaven. The recovery of a rebelious sion to God and His law, leading ultimately to life, -of persistent rejection of Christ and mera despicable form of religion, or a fatal relapse cy, this is Hell. "Son remember" were into indifference and indulgence. The "very Abraham's emphatic words. Seeing the unwhich would be only increased by frequent pil- Lord" which "is with them that fear Him," joice when the penitent through grace escapes are deceived by the hypocrisies and impost- them. mation on the subject. What of this city- its tures of their fellowmen. But angels see and privileges—its inhabitants—its climate—its im- judge the heart and motive. Is there any ex- the bliss to which the penitent hastens. Passplanation of this mystery of angelic insight to ingunder the cloud, they see his way into the occupy the mind day and night. This all ap- human character? We offer an opinion which sunshine. Bearing the Cross, they see His plies to every Christian's relation to Heaven. does not originate with a love of vain specula- Crown in prospect. Weeping by the way, they He who had the clearest views of it longed to tion, but is to our mind both rational and script-

Matter offers no obstruction either to the vis ion or operations of angels. Philosophers asser very dear to us. Not the "angels" as we sand. Both marble and metal are porous, and generally understand the term—the spirits who may contain myriads of animated creatures so never sinned, and consequently have not, per- minute as to defy the sight. Matter is created haps profoundest sympathy with us. The re-for a purpose,—to sustain vegetable animal ference is to departed spirits. "Their angels and human life; but spirits are independent of, "said Christ" "do always behold the face of and superior to, all laws of matter. The soul my Father." He spoke then of children. "It of the miner whose death has been caused by sudden crush of earth or fierce explosion of specting Peter's release from Prison. "Their fire-damp, rises triumphantly through a mile of is joy in the presence" or among "the spirits, clay and mineral, till it finds its genial element above. The earthquake which engulphs its victims does not hold their spirits in thraldom; they but enter another abode and move in different atmosphere.

This is the only theory by which we can explain the facility with which spiritual beings dispose of matter when it suits their purpose.-The angels removing the stone from the sepgeon; the visit of Christ to the closed room iu which his disciples worshipped. Would God but open our eyes as He did those of Elijah's servant at Dothan, it would be seen that wood-

And our bodies are only matter. Blood and feeling which can mingle with happiness with-out destroying it. "There was silence in hea-

ven about the space of half an hour." What the Barometer. Omniscience alone can go be the opening of that seventh seal was, we are youd the knowledge of angels. Nature, mind, not told. The awful suspense of some woe apmatter, have no secrets which they cannot unlock. proaching the earth; the first crash of Nature When the Apostle assures us in respect to "the as our world burst away from its moral orbit; Father of Spirits " that " all things are naked the anguish of the son of Mary-the last humi- and opened unto the eyes of Him with whom hation of the son of God as He stooped to con- we have to do," he affords us also a glimpse of quer: or that preadamic horror of rebellion in the keenness of observation with which He has

bolic study. Biblical subjects,-Prophecies, cy from recital in that great apocalyptic vision) Yet are there limits to angelic knowledge Parables, Principles, Purposes-have been -some such event produced a brief suspense of and vision. The Romish calender of saints, pondered with a view to their higher signi- happiness among the glorified, as if the almighty and the prayers hourly offered through them, ficance. Christ's Nature and Mission have hand had been laid instantly on harps and lips are based on the supposition that they are been the subjects of endless writing and dis- which had been vocal with praise and hushed omnipresent as well as omniscient. These are course; but until recently they have been sur- them to silence. And kindred feelings must divine attributes; angels have rejected such homveyed chiefly from a spiritual standpoint. Hea- our loved ones yonder have occasionally as they age as was associated with this undue estimate ven, also, its subjects, location, exercises, en- stand beside us and watch our reckless tread on of their character in human minds. Each miles from Portland, we took passage in an Injoyments has enployed the pens and elicited the brink of destruction, as they see the finer saint cannot know every instance of prayer or the opinions of the first writers and preachers lineaments receding before the coarse, brutal penitence which occurs in our world, The cirin different ages. But the results are not such traces of passion and indulgence; or behold cle of Christian influence and result is widening pied save by a small company of United States as might have been expected. No definite no- some companion of early promise finally led rapidly. Missions and ministerial work; Sab- military at the Dalles and a few daring whites, schools and Tract distribution; Bible societies adventurers, and some of them men of dissolute has been agreed upon, respecting this pro- Our very natural thought of sainted friends and Young Men's Christian associations, with habits and depraved morals. Besides these the foundly interesting subject, between members is, that they must be absorbed with their views numerous kindred institutions, are constantly of any Church. The representations have of Heaven, with the glory of God and the Lamb bringing sinners to God. Joy in Heaven over been altogether ethereal, and the minds of the shining throng of seraphim and cherubim, every sinner that repents would be simply a perhearers or listeners have retused to adopt any Let it cheer us with tenderest revelation of their petual festivity for this one cause, shutting out

moment in the investigation. Before the mod- to forget and forsake its poorer kindred? friends, perpetually hover. The keen pangs of passengers, was very annoying. Once or twice ern crucial test of Christ's examiners, the sublime evidences of His Godship sink into insig- she wrote, "I think this passionate sigh, Which to them. And in turn we shall be exalted to

1.-The spirits of our loved ones who have insensibility. The other became silent. At The sigh does not go so far. The concatendied in Jesus are always about us. Let the length the Bishop very kindly inquired of him every way suited to the modern human tastes God, which one would think quite enough to collection-" Thou God seest me," let us car- "O yes." "Do you think she is praying for It is no cursory glance which our sainted dred see us also. "Wherefore seeing we also came, "I have no doubt of it." Finding that shall be grieved to think how unlike to him we

children look for an existence in which Heaven which has left traces of blood on lifes rugged Christ," are more especially interested in our sensibilities of the dissipated youth were stirred. will be a continuation of Earth-a walking, and thorny path. When we sit down to weep existence. All the promiaes are conditional; working, planning, playing state, where all that they sit beside us. Do we believe this? Is not only our faith but our necessity endears us sobs and flowing tears the young man replied tear up your picture in despair as soon as you has been denied here will be afforded us in full- the figure too finely drawn? Think for a mo- to God and to angels. "Grace to held in time that he "would not have her know it for the of need." Troops of angels hasten to allay our world." Alas! for the discovery of these modern 1. It is one sinner they are said to rejoice irritations and soothe our fears when the true writers. Mahomet was far in advance of them. over—a single sinner. That a suppliant nation, Christian conflict begins. Christ agonizes in with an earnest, feeling exhortation, which was the good spirit of God; and above all, you The North American Indian had reached it a returning multitude, a repenting city should the garden—an angel steps out of the gloom state of the world has been razed to The North American Indian had reached it a returning multitude, a repenting city should the garden—an angel steps out of the garden— West a material creed had been accepted and surprising. But this is a different occurrence. gels are his immediate attendants. A sinner next morning parted with our whisky-bloated We once stood by a privileged death bed. The man of faith had just relinquished earth; The great mistake appears to be in adapting from the bow of Christ's intercession, and angels put away from the throne of his affections the tastes. A more rational course would surely be to the closet or the cave, and whisper as they them to a lower but not less honoured place,that of adapting our future nature, inclinations surround him "Behold he prayeth!" Some Christ ascended the throne. "Whom have I

supremacy of wife and children, consigning cases: but admitting it to be only a vision, the result on the beholders mind may be as cheer-

3.—Our periods of repentance are those of the elect," chosen to know "the secret of the mitigated sorrows of the damned, angels re-

know the tenderness of a Hand which will soon vipe away his tears. May we all join in God's good time that holy, happy throng!

# Religious Miscellann,

THE COMING YEARS

BY CARL SPENCER. The glorious coming years, The strong victorious yearsrophets see them far upon the way With timbrel and with song. Before the doubting throng, They bear the standard of the welcome day

The grand millennial years, The fruitful harvest years, re to blossom when we shall not see Contented we forego, If each one seed may sow

h in that century shall be a tree O world of want and wrong O world, despairing long! opes are strong for thee, our hands are ful Our prayers, with labor wrought, Have golden answers caughtromise is so vague and bountiful

For every hopeful plan-All help from man to mana, where the hosts of true reform advance The names of Right and Good-Though little understoodshall keep their armies safe from sore mischand

Than every throned Ill Our faith sits higher still— High as the Throne where Right they who count on the Eternal WORK FOR GOD NOT LOST.

God's promise is that his word shall not return unto him void. It shall accomplish his pleasure, and "it shall prosper in the thing face!" cried the disheartened boy. Christian's life can furnish illustrations of this most cheering fact. The incident below occurred under the writer's own observation, and

were two or three Indian dogs, and two white men more deprayed than the dogs. Their and each had a quart bottle full to replenish

and it was almost half uttered, but at a signal 2.—There are seasons when our "dead in knows the kind of life you are leading?" The Edwin, we may just give up the attempt at The fountains of tears were unsealed, and with

The subject was followed up by the Bishop owed there by the way-side brought forth its arvest in God's own good time, as the writer earned more than ten years afterward.

In October, 1864, as I was coming down the Jpper Columbia in a splendid steamer, one of erhaps a hundred passengers, a well-dressed, espectable looking gentleman, introduced himself to me, informing me that he was the young nan to whom the Bishop put those searching but kindly questions on the canoe in March. 1854, and that that interview had been made life-long blessing to him, "for," said he, " idustrious life; I have a respectable family. and I have amassed a competence, and I am all, under God's blessing, to the faithfulness of

waters" shall not be gathered in its due season? from which they have fled. When God called ous support of the French Government, will We may not witness the germination of the Lot's family from Sodom, and told them to flee precious seed, but it will germinate whether we for their lives, he said to them, "Look not the hundred thousands who may now be exsee it or not. It was not until June, 1868, more than fourteen years after the labor was be- from Sodom even to look back. It is a grand stowed, that Bishop Simpson learned of its result. Toil on, Christian worker, since thy labor is not in vain in the Lord. Thou canst not toil in vain

Cold, heat, and moist, and dry, Shall foster and mature the grain For garners in the sky. THOMAS H. PEARNE. Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1869

THE IMPERFECT COPY

"I have set the Lord always before me."-Psaln

"Always busy at your drawing, Edwin said his elder brother Henry, as he entered the

chool-room one morning. Edwin looked up for a moment with a smile and then went on tracing with evident pleasure the outline of a face. His brother came behind him and looked over his shoulder. Edwin listened for his remarks, though without ceasing

"You are taking pains, I see," said Henry at last, in a kindly tone; "but I am afraid that you will have to use your Indian rubber here and here; these lines you may perceive are not in good drawing."

"I don't see much wrong in them," replied Edwin, suspending his pencil, with something of vexation in his tone, for he had expected no thing but praise.

will perceive that all this outline is incorrect.' "Where is the study?" continued Henry look no in vain for it on the table "O, it's somewhere up stairs," said Edwin.

"I remember very well what it is like, and can go on without looking at it every minute." "Would you oblige me by bringing it?" said his elder brother, who perceived that as long as Edwin merely drew from memory he would not see the faults in his sketch.

Edwin went up stairs rather unwillingly, and soon brought down a beautiful study; a face most perfect in form and expression Henry silently put the two pictures together

had thought so good. Not a feature was really and prolonged struggle Loyola found his exit like; the whole looked crooked and cramp; sand faults in his sketch

"I shall never get it right!" Edwin exclaim

"My dear Edwin, you have doubly erred; ly and freely reconciled unto God through Jefirst, in being too easily satisfied, and then in sus Christ their Lord. being too easily discouraged."

"You need natience, you need help need above all, often to look at your copy. A most requires to-day, Bishop Huntington very perfect resemblance you never may have, but truly remarks redit both to you and your master.

Edwin took up the pencil which he had flung alter very much to rub ont; but at last he comwith a little hesitation to his brother.

oom," said Henry,

"O, it is not worth that!" exclaimed Edwin We want fewer gossiping, slandering, glutton-" Not in itself, perhaps," replied Henry will serve often to remind us both of an im- gious measures, institutions, benevolent agen ed to explain his words.

"We, dear Edwin, as Christians have rom as evaporation diminished the supply they character perfect and pure. But how many of mercy—must be stretched out, working for man, the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Temple, one us choose rather to imagine for ourselves what strengthening the brethen, or else your faith is a Christian should be like! We aim too low: please ourselves with the thought of our own wisdom and goodness, while every one but our-

"We must closely examine the study set u ashamed of our own passion and pride: when which are to the Protestant Christian unusually ry with us this conviction -Our glorified kin- you every day?" With deep feeling the answer we find how holy was our great example, we bright.

you need patience, you need help—help from

feeling should not prevent your aiming at perfections. God will complete his work in the hearts of his servants; not on earth, but in heaven. There the copy feebly commenced below, shall be made a likeness indeed! For what says the Word of God? "We know that when he shall appear we shall be like him, for

The subject comes very near to those who have been overtaken by sins and fermenting follies. There are many men who have been caught trying to live a religious life." He ascribed it by wrong, and are honestly striving to break ary societies think of likewise entering the eding from depths of wickedness. They should never again even look back to the ground back." It was dangerous for a person fleeing pected soen to embrace Christianity; but, aclesson of history hung out as a warning to us. Such lingering looks cast back are perilous. they tend to lead people again to that which is most of whom are Congregationalists, have evil. It is very bad for a man, in leaving his preached it to them. old sins and temptatious, not to break with them so that they are his enemies .- H. W. Beecher

LOYOLA, LUTHLE, AND CHALMERS.

These three great men passed through pecuhar religious experiences which Dr. Hanna, the Biographer of Chalmers, thus compares : -Loyola's great effort was to tread the world gion of idealism, where high spiritual inter-The main stress of his struggle was to mor-

tify the desires of the flesh and of the miud, to spiritualize the carnal nature. Luther's great effort, prompted by an urgent sense of guilt, was to reconcile himself to an offended Deity; and the main stress of his struggle was to bring into a state of right adjustment his personal and immediate relation-

ship with God. Dr. Chalmers' great effort was to prepare of his struggle was to bring his dispositions and conduct towards all around him up to the

requirements of the Divine law. Lovola busied himself mainly with fastening aright the ties, and sastaining the com which bound him to the spiritual world, as that world was conceived of and believed in.

Luther busied himself mainly with his legal standing before the High Judge of all the earth, and was still trying over and over again the question of his acceptance or his condemnation before the bar of Eternal Justice. Dr. Chalmer's busied himself mainly with the state of his affections and behaviour towards his fellow men, with all of whom he tried to be on terms of perfect and cordial amity ere he pass-

The devotional element predominated Edwin gazed with bitter disappointment on his the first, the legal with the second, and the moown copy, which but a few moments before he ral and social with the third; but of his severe by casting himself into the bossom of the even his partial eye could not but see a thou- Church, and giving himself up to the devotions which she prescribed and the services which she demanded; but of their struggle, Luther and ed, in a burst of vexation; and snatching up the Dr. Chalmers alike found their exit by casting unfortunate drawing, he would have torn it themselves into the bosom of their Saviour and asunder had he not been prevented by his bro- giving themselves up to all the duties of life, THE MOVEMENTS IN THE PROTESTANT WORLD

EFFECTIVE CHRISTIANITY. In regard to that Christianity which the world

the neighbour's back, as in his face. We want the Protestant Churches of the world now exdown, and carefully and attentively studied the in you a Christianity that we can find in the picture. He found very much in his copy to temperance of the meal, in moderation of dress, pleted a very fair sketch, which he presented in veracity and simplicity in mixed society. kind of anti-Christian opinion; but thus far the Rowland Hill used to say he would give very power of Christianity in society has nowhere "I shall have this framed and hung up in my little for the religion of a man whose very dog suffered any serious decline. and cat were not the better for his religion.

ous, peevish, conceited, bigoted Christians To make them effectual, all our public relicies, missions, need to be managed on a high- tal, who, though not recognized by the State, saw you laboring at your copy." Edwin look- toned, scrupulous and unquestionable tone of has gathered under his jurisdiction the larger ed in surprise at his brother, who thus proceed- honor, without evasion, or partisanship, or over- portion of the clergy and laity, leaving to Comuch of the serpent's cunning. The hand that lenso an insignificant party, which will of course all gives away the Bible must be unspotted from cease to exist with the death or resignation of ne work set before us, to copy into our lives the world. The money that sends the missionthe example set us by our heavenly Master. It ary to the heathen must be honestly earned. In the Church of England, Rev. Mr. Voysey, was s in the Bible that we behold the features of a short the two arms to the church—justice and also deposed from office. On the other hand,

### THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN 1869.

portance in the history of the Christian Church ness and gentleness of Christ, we shall he byterians. The new year opens with prospects

the work of planting Christian Churches in pagan countries, were, on the whole, very satisnearly half a century this country has been conversion of the new reigning Queen, at the beginning of the present year, seems to have finally decided the struggle. The last bulwarks of Paganism are crumbling to pieces. All the influential men of the country are making haste to declare in favour of Christianity. Though the missionaries exercise proper care in receiving those who seek to enter the communion of the Christian congregations from worldly motives, their number is scarcely sufficient for teaching those who are eager to obtain the necessary instruction in the Christian religion. The London Missionary Society, which has established and thus far conducted this interesting mission, intends, therefore, to send out more missionaries; and other missionaway from it. There are persons who are re- field in support of the London Society. The Roman Catholic missionaries, who muster in large force in Madagascar, and have the vigor- than had been imagined; and the united Presmake great exertions to obtain a large share of

> Violent outbreaks against Christian missionaries and their mission churches have occurred repeatedly in China. A considerable portion of the Chinese are evidently filled with a fanatical hatred of Christianity, but the Government has remained true to the pledges which it has given in the new treaties to the Treaty Powers, and made earnest efforts to uphold religious toleration. The ratification of the treaties, concluded

> cording to present appearances, the great bulk

of the people will accept Christianity in that form

in which the missionaries of the London Society,

by Mr. Burlingame, with the Governments of beneath his feet, and to rise into a mystic re-the United States and England by the Impecourse with the unseen world might be enjoyed. that the profession of Christianity will be tolerated, and, if necessary, protected. The important internal changes which during

the past year have taken place in Japan, and which have introduced that country into the number of constitutional monarchies, will be favourable to Christianity. Though the laws against Christianity have not yet been formally repealed, religious toleration has actually made great progress. After the model of China the Imperial Government of Japan has estabfor an eternity felt to be at hand, by discharging lished learned institutions of a high order, aright the duties of time; and the main stress which are under the management of Christian foreigners. The beginning of Protestant congregations has been made, and Christian literaure acquires large number of friends.

The progress of Christianity in British India. though noiseless, and therefore not generally known, is nevertheless of the most gratifying cha racter. Churches, schools, and other institutions are springing up in all directions, and Christianity begins to be felt as a power among seems that not a single one of all the Eastern the natives. India is rapidly approaching the time when it will be a Christian country.

As regards the spread of Protestantism Roman Catholic countries, Mexico has furn shed the greatsst results. We published a few weeks ago the details of the advance of Proestantism during the present year, which are marvellous. The country in which only a few years ago no Protestant service was celebrated now has over one hundred Protestant congregations, with the best prospects of a rapid increase. The Argentine Republic now receives every year several thousand Protestant immigrants, and annually adds to the number

of protestant churches and schools. In Spain

As the progress of Christianity was on the gate again the ultra-papal theories held in the

whole, most gratifying during the past year, tian world which we generally comprise under the name of Protestantism. The main branches of American Protestantism all report the usual progress; and as statistical investigations have conclusively shown, Protestantism, both We want in you, Christianity that is Chris- large, is rapidly gaining upon the Roman Cathtian across counters, over dinner tables, behind olic Church. The population connected with eeds one hundred million, and shows annually in respect for authority, in amiability at home, Christianity has to fight hard battles with a new

> The conflict between the evangelical school of Protestantism and the Rationalists has been severe. The celebrated Colenso case was, for all practical purposes, ended by the appointment of another bishop for the diocese of Na-Colenso. Another Rationalistic clergyman, of of the seven authors of the Essays and Reviews was looked upon as a concession to a school which is generally regarded as, at least, leaning on the more fully developed Rationalism of other churches and countries. In Germany the Rationalistic party has been recognized in the Protestant Union." which holds annual meetngs, and fully controls several of the minor Church governments, as, for iustance, those of Baden and Saxe-Coburg. In France and Holland, orthodoxy and Rationalism still dispute with each other the ascendancy in the State Churches, and the prospects of orthodoxy appear to be steadily improving.

The connection between State and Church, or rather the enslavement of Church and religion by the State, is rapidly drawing toward a close; or many years no such blow has been dealt to the principle of State Churchism as the disestab. ment of the Anglican Church in Ireland. Though many expected that this measure might at first strengthen the influence of the Roman factory. The harvest they have reaped is Catholic Church in Ireland, all the Protestant churches, save those which derive pecuniary beversion of the Queen of Madagascar. For a vigorous support of the wise measure of Mr. Free Church principle begin to receive a powerful re-enforcement from those High Church men who think a Church separate from the State is at least greatly preferable to a Church gov erned by the untrustworthy predilections of actual prime ministers. In Germany, the restoration of national synods gives to the Church in each of the States, at least a larger share in the dministration of ecclesiastical affairs than they have had heretofore. The same tendency i growing in all the other countries of Europe.

The union movements which have for their object to draw the divisions of Protestantism loser to each other, and, in particular, to unite those who are kept asunder only by points of trifling difference, led in 1869, to the successfu reunion of the Old School and New School Presbyterians in the United States. The obstacles were found to be much less important byterians received from all parts of the Chris tian world the hearty congratulations of those who believe that the time has come when what separates Christian brethren should be recognized as being of infinitely smaller significance than what unites them; that, therefore, the for mer should be more ignored than has heretofore been the ease; and that to the latter a more em

hatic external expression should be given. Akin with the spirit which prompted the re mion of the Presbyterians is the hearty cooperation which prominent Protestants in all ountries have pledged to the Œcumenical Council of Evangelical Protestantism, which the Evangelical Alliance has agreed to hold next year in the city of New York. Though the dea of the common interests of all evangelical Protestant denominations, and of the necessity of uniting them all together in closer bonds of union, has not yet penetrated the masses, as much as is desirable, it is now fully shared by majority of the foremost thinkers and leaders of the Church in all countries; and great results we believe, may be expected from this move

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Roman Catholic Church during the whole year seemed to be almost exclusively occupied with the preparations of the Œeumenical Council, which met on December 8th. At the beginning of the year, strong hopes were entertained in Rome that some of the bishops of the Eastern churches would be induced to accept the papal invitation and to attend the Council. The invitation was transmitted to each of the Eastern bishops, and to the Patriarchs of the ancient sees it was solemnly presented by special papal envoys. The result of these efforts was not favorable to the papal hopes. The heads of the Eastern churches, though politely, yet very pointedly declined to accept the invitabishops has made his appearance.

The Protestant world repudiated the papal invitation, not only with equal unanimity, but with much greater emphasis. A number of ecclesiastical assemblies took formal notice of the papal letter of invitation, some preparing a reply restating the points of difference which sereply only superfluous. Only a few Anglicans regard the Council with particular respect, and may use its decrees as a pretext for consummating their long-meditated union with Rome.

Within the Roman Catholic Church, specula ion was rife as to what acts the Council would be likely to pass. From the intimations given in the papers published in Rome, it was inferred that the Council was expected in Rome to give an emphatic sanction to the Syllabus, promulmiddle ages, and pass beyond them by declar-

### THE EASTERN CHURCHES.

The large section of the Christian world comprising a population almost as large as that of the Protestant world, is gradually drawn into loser contact with the other sections of Christendom. The negotiations between the Eastern bishops and the Pope, which have already been referred to, attracted general attention, and awakened in the Eastern countries an interes in the ecclesiastical affairs of the West. In the largest of these churches, the Greek, the idea of convening a general Council for settling sev eral important Church affairs was broached but abandoned, as Russia did not give its consent. The relations of these Eastern bodies to each other are becoming more friendly, and may soon lead to a fusion of the smaller with the larger ones. The efforts for bringing about an inter-communion between the Anglican and the Oriental churches were continued, and a corre spondence took place between the Archbishor of Canterbury and the Patriarch of Constanti nople, which belongs among the most important occurrences in the history of this movement. The High Church party in the Anglican dence the springing up of closer relations be-

the General Assembly of the Evangelical Al- ple, and built the altar; that they have of our necessities and a prompt, liberal susliance, and the Christianization of Madagascar are likely to occupy in its ecclesiastical history a sacrifice; that the wood is in its proper po- ceed to answer your correspondent's letters conspicuous place .- Methodist.

# Obitnary.

MRS. MARIA MORRIS, OF P. F. ISLAND. Died in the Lord, at Granville, P. E. Island, on the 20th of November, 1869, Maria Morris, aged 68 years. Sister Morris was a native of Wiltshire. England. but came with her parents to P. E. Island a the early age of eight years. In 1821 she was united in marriage to Mr. John Morris who now mourns her departure to the spirit world; and in 1825 they moved to Granville, formerly known as Mill River. P. E. Island, where they lived in unity and peace until the ruthless hand of death severed the tie.

Though favored with a religious training in connection with the Episcopal Church. Sister Morris grew to womanhood and as- tical suggestions. He urged his ministerial sumed the responsibilities of a family before she knew Christ as her Saviour. It was about forty years since, under the ministry of the Revs. Alex. McLoud and George W Wheelock, that she was led to give her heart to Christ and prove His power to save from sin. Her experience was scripturally clear, enabling her to rejoice in the assurance that she was reconciled to God by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. From the time of her conversion to her death she was an exemplary member of the Wesleyan Church As the mother of a large family, most faith fully did she discharge her duties, training those whom God had committed to her car in the way they should go. Neither did she labor in vain; for she lived to see some of her children truly devoted to God and her youngest son preaching the blessed Gospel of Christ. For some time our deceased sis ter had been in very delicate health which prevented her from attending the house of God. On one occasion when the writer ex- and a faith in the great and exceedingly pressed sympathy with her in her affliction. and sorrow on account of her not being able to worship with God's people, she spoke of her strong confidence in Jesus and perfect resignation to His will. She was not any worse than usual until a few days before her death when she had a pulmonary attack; but her physician thought her in no imminent danger. On Saturday, however, the 20th ult., the summons came and she passed away without a struggle. Death found in its ministry faithfully to co-operate in all her ready : and as for her to live was Christ, scriptural and proper means to seek it, that pendent Circuits is a Grant from the Parent for her to die was gain. May God solace the heart of her bereaved partner who still lingers on the shore of time, wistfully looking for the boat to come and carry him over the river of death, and may all her children in the tearful watchings, and solemn ques- included, the accounts each year show defifollow her as she followed Christ, that they tionings, and prayerful breathings of His ciencies on Dependent Circuits ranging from may be an undivided family at God's right hand forever. WM. RYAN.

Margate, P. E. I., Dec. 28, 1869. EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—The Evangelical nce of Europe and America intend holding Prayer for a blessing on this Conference was part of the programme for the Week of Prayer. On thursday evening a committee was appointed to prepare a Basis &c., for an alliance in Nova This committee have held a meeting and are prepared to report. A meeting ministers and laymen who are favourable to the formation of an Alliance on the same basis with the British the Continental and the United States branches, is to be held on Monday after-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1-70. PRESIDENT JOBSON'S ADDRESS AND ITS SUGGESTIONS.

The lament uttered in the columns of the Wesleyan within a few weeks past over the absence of that large measure of spiritual prosperity which we have a right to claim and need to seek, is but the echo of still louder lamentation on the same subject in British Methodism. For many years in succession in England on certain lines of progress most gratifying and manifest advance has been made. A once crushing chapel debt has been diminished to a wonderful extent. have been constructed in many parts of sion of well educated men has been made and respectable.

vails between the different British branches The Foreign Mission cause has been well fast and rank. ustained; and the Home Mission is proving a grand success. The Wesleyan work from an attempt to adjust the relative mea-spread interest is taken in the subject, among the soldiers is assuming a most in- sure of responsibility between our pastorate teresting and encouraging aspect, and the and our membership for the absence of that Methodist sailors of the Royal Navy have measure of spiritual prosperity which all become the objects of just denominational must desire to witness and enjoy. There

The spirit recently manifested by many of recrimination between these classes—the of the most distinguished Methodist laymen, way so admirably pointed out by Dr. Job evincing an enlightened and earnest appreci- son in his most practical address to British tion of the advantages of a high spiritual con- Methodists-the way to the secret place of lition has been admirable; and the great bulk power—the way to the holy of holies of the Methodist membership in England is through the blood of Jesus, for the Spirit of that body. n respect to doctrine, discipline and expe- Jesus, the promised gift of the Father Alrience, thoroughly sound at heart. More- mighty, the need of the Church and the over, a watchful observer of the general world. tone and spirit of the British Wesleyan Conference for at least thirty years, we entertain a very decided conviction that the tone and bearing of the last Conference held, was one of preeminent manliness and not, as compared with those of many years ago, by any means defective in the exhibition of mutual Salaries is one in regard to which even our protherly kindness.

Church is greatly elated at the letter of the Where is the Lord God of Elijah? Many ourselves to place the Conference of E. B. turned heavenward, awaiting the sign of tween the two churches.

The new year is likely to become one of more than ordinary interest. The Roman Council, the class that they have reared the tempton our brethren say they have reared the tempton of the six New England Conferences has been made, it is rather than ordinary interest. The Roman Council, the class that they have a prompt liberal susslain the victim and laid it in the place of tentation of God's ambassadors. We prosition, and that the surrounding trench over-flows with water, and that multitudes upon "1. How is the average salary, sa multitudes tarry for the down coming of \$550, made up, or in other words, what are the sacred fire. From thousands of sighing the various items which make up the hearts goes up the plaintive enquiry, How amount?"

long Lord ? President Jobson, in his address to the and that \$550 was meant). Ministers and Societies of Wesleyan Metho- There are two classes of Circuits, self-su dism, issued in the middle of last month, no taining and dependent. On the former the of the British Methodistic heart. More ances, approved by the Conference, is placed direct spiritual success is wanted. Means before them as the lowest figure they should are not ends. Methodist people want thoupay. They may go as much higher as they sands of conversions, and glorious Pente-costal manifestations in their assemblies, of soul-saving power. President Jobson, in his address, recognized the fact in all its significance; and made two excellent pracbrethren, during the remaining portion of the year fast departing, to preach with an especial view to the awakening of the unconcerned; and during the first two weeks Other items are usually included of the coming year, to hold special religious tually required, such as Medicine, Removal services throughout the entire Conferential expenses, Taxes, Horse expenses, &c. But territory, giving marked prominence, both since the minister is reimbursed only for in their addresses to men and their solemn appeals to God, to the great want of the may meet some of these outlays without

It must have rejoiced many, many hearts waiting for the consolation of Israel, to read Class and Ticket money, Sabbath Collect the President's address, so appropriate in tions, Subscriptions and Donations, and in every way, so timely, and so calculated to do good. We trust it is being responded to by the whole working power of British Methodism with a promptitude, a fervor, precious promises, that will prove sure presages of the approach of a rich and widespread blessing.

There seems so much preparation among British Methodism for a grand religious revival; such an expectant longing for it upon the part of its noble leaders; such an the minister's income, as a general result apparent readiness among great numbers for that year. one cannot repress the belief that such a work must soon be wrought. The signs of to 50 per cent., on the anticipated deficiency. His coming, who answereth by fire, appear waiting ones. Sometimes one could fancy that there is a colected glow already kind.

The total deficiencies in our Conference that there is a celestial glow already kind-ling upon the drenched altar, and a sort of Circuits, has been in the vicinity of \$9000 far-away sound as of the abundance of annually! coming rain, which will replenish all the the pebbled river-beds, and carry life and much?"

How rejoiced and encouraged we should known this Fund only as a feeble institube to hear that English Methodism in the aid from it. Hence our attention to it has dear old homestead was a-flame with the not been such as to enable us to supply presence of God! But it is to be hoped that much information.

Probincial designant. we shall not deem ourselves without encourt hire, and if so how much? ragement, even if such intelligence should only in very rare instance. ever left us without proof of the efficacy of ready answered. the sacred blood, the effectual working of the Divine Spirit, and the perfect veracity

of the Ancient Word. It is not the intention of the writer t provoke controversy in the columns of the acknowledge as a safe referee in all Church Wesleyan upon any subject. It is equally statistics. far far from his purpose to interfere in any Methodist Preacher in the United States? has not been the spiritual advancement that An immense number of beautiful chape's has yet occurred almost yearly in some part Stations. The highest salary is \$1,800. or other of our Conferential field, now here, In New England and the vast "beyond," England. A most valuable Day-school property has been created. A large accesto the Ministry. Never were there so many as ever gladdened the hearts of our ministeable and excellent preachers in the Wes- rial predecessors who have gone home trileyan Church in Britain as to-day. Nor umphant to God. The writer well knew to Question 5. does it at all seem that piety and zeal have the wisest and best of those blessed men, been sacrificed in the acquisition of intellect and their memory is dear to him. He saw in my letters, that "the Preacher receives and culture. Ritualism has obtained no them in the glory of their strength and in the fifth year £60," and that "the average dangerous foothold within the Wesleyan the full tide of their success. He oft sat at salary is \$550," is easily explained. The fifth year is usually that in which Ministers sanctuary; and Rationalism has been kept their feet; he drank in their word; he enter the matrimonial relation, and as a sternly at bay. In all the principal centres watched the varying fortunes of their course part of the year is supposed to elapse preof population the Wesleyan congregations for years; and he knows that they did not vious to the marriage, claims for the wife's have steadily increased, and are both large always return at eventide bearing their Board and Quarterage are only allowed for sheaves with them, after they had borne the allowance either for this year. Peace prevails within the British Wesley- heat and burden of the day. They, too, We have tried to answer your correspond an borders; and a better feeling now pre- sometimes scattered precious seed on the ent as consisely and lucidly as possible. We bosom of the flinty rock, on the unfruitful shall be only too glad to meet enquiries on Methodism than perhaps ever before. shallow soil, and where the thorns grew this subject where we have sufficient data,

> must be a more excellent way than the way J. R. N.

# AND MINISTRY P

MR. EDITOR,—The letter of "Another Layman" in your last issue affords sufficient evidence that the subject of Ministers' most intelligent people are not too well in-Looking at British Methodism in almost formed. The fault if it can be called such. every aspect and relation the indications of is ours perhaps and not theirs. While the accounts of our ministers were sent to life and growth are unmistakable. And yet England and much of the financial supply the cry that resounds most loudly through came from that quarter, there seemed to be swift-flowing stream of the Jordan with the on the subject. Now that our relation is eyes sad and weary with long gazing are America in an independent relation as far sition, and that the surrounding trench over- as far as practicable. We will take them

(The amount specified in this question was \$250; we assume a typographical error

the minister's salary. A scale of allow-

annual account on an Independent Circuit usually appears thus:

Quarterage Servant Washing and Stationery Fuel and Light (say) \$620

these cannot be regarded as regular income money paid out; or the Circuit Steward times—the coming of the Holy Ghost with any reference to the Minister. For each child in the family the minister is entitled to \$40 additional.

These amounts are generally raised by some instances Pew-rents.

On Dependent Circuits the scale of allow ance stands as follows: Quarterage

Servant Washing and Stationery 20 Fuel and Light (say) Horse expenses (say)

The account is often increased by add tional expenses incurred through sickness

An additional source of income on De Conference, apportioned to the various Cir-After all income from every source

"2. Does the Preacher receive a grant secret fountains, make soft music over all from the Education Fund? and if so, how

The " Education Fund" has been pay beauty to all the pastures of the fainting ing for two or three years; but only chil flock. May the reality quickly and glori- dren of a certain age receive benefits, and ously fulfil and surpass the expectation. these grants must be very small. We have

we shall not deem ourselves without encou- " 3. Is there any allowance for Horse

Only in very rare instances is there such not reach us for many a long day. For the allowance on selfsustaining Circuits. In God of our revered Methodistic Fathers has regard to Dependent Circuits, we have al-"4. What is the average salary

ance) of the Preacher in the English Conference? Respectfully referred to the Book Ster ard and Editor, whom we are all proud to

"5. What is the average salary discussion that may arise in those columns A very difficult question. Salaries in the between other brethren. But he takes oc- States are not regulated by a scale of allowcasion to testify to the fact that since the ance, but by the ability of the congregations formation of our Conference, though there and the supposed talents of the Ministers. We have a copy of the East Maine Confernas not been the spiritual advancement that ence Minutes, perhaps the poorest Conferwe have the privilege to expect, and which ence beyond the border. The lowest salary it is our imperative duty to labor for, there mentioned is \$600, and this on Mission We have Ministers who property has been created. A large accessas extensive, regard being had to the rela- would readily command from \$2,000 to tive size of the respective spheres of labor, \$4,000 in the United States. We have

> Question 6 is disposed of in the The discrepancy between the statements

from whatever source they may emanate It would be useless to re-We do not think any profit could arise of action until it is known that some wide

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# UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE.

LAY DELEGATION.

Is the great question before the minds of he members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A very moderate scheme was presented by the last General Conference, providing for a limited lay representation

Upon this the people voted in June. large part of the membership care very litabout the matter. So it is generally, in forms and changes. Many will not take the trouble to examine it. They are not WHAT IS TO BECOME OF MINISTERS oppressed. They want no change. Many think you can make no improvement.— That which has accomplished so much must be complete. Will it be promotive of decided advantage? That must be determined they say by experiment. We hardly know what to think. Yet there is a deep and wide spread interest in the subject .-And that among the most thoughtful and active members. The vote cannot be called light. A large portion of the membership are under age and so disqualified from vot ing. Many are infirm and unable to visit its courts is that of Elisha, as he smote the but little necessity for any special agitation the voting place. Many were absent from the courts is that of Elisha, as he smote the but little necessity for any special agitation their own societies and so prevented. And mantle of the chariot borne Tishbite;
Where is the Lord God of Elijah? Many fourths of all the voting ministers must faturned heavenward, awaiting the sign of as possible, we are feeling the correspond-

> The opinion of the writer is that the requisite three-fourths will be given; that afer earnest and warm discussion the meaure will be carried quietly without any injurious agitation or division. All will beome accustomed to it in a short time and marked advantage will be the result.

The laity of this Methodistic branch have ad less to do with some departments of nominational activity, than in the British On the whole, however, they have had more influence and control. The laity are always present in large numbers at generdoubt justly interpreted the general feeling Quarterly meetings have entire control of not speaking or voting, their influence strongly felt. Much more is decided by Quarterly Meetings then in British practice They fix the ministers' salaries,-a strong leverage. They are free in expressing opin ions as to ministerial action; ready to ask for desired changes. They have less regard for the preacher's person and office.— They do more of the society's business.— Trustees meet without the minister with a chairman from themselves. Stewards off-en do the same. The religious exercises are conducted by a much larger number the laity. Hence each one so participating is of more value and importance; and with the habit of speaking and exercising personal independence, have more weight. The lai ty send committees to Conference to look after appointments. They button-hole Presiding Elders. They are not in awe of Bishops. They press their cases. They get earnest and say " must" They do even more sometimes and talk of locks &c. Beside the District Stewards,—laymen—decide and apportion the amount of P. Elder's salary, another leverage. And he must meet them four times a year in gatherings where there is much of candid discussion and ex-

Now what they do' and will do, and, in the main, ought to do' it is proposed to en-able them to do directly and legally; and able them to do directly and legally; and to assign them other things to do, which they have not done, but can do efficiently.

When admitted to membership in General Conference, they will have a voice in for the one who had been faithfully endeavorable.

making disciplinary rules, electing Bishops, Book Agents, Editors, Missionary Secretaries, &c. They may themselves be appointed to such offices as laymen can fill. Trained in business habits, they may surpass clergymen, in managing great business enterprizes. They will have their place on all the important committees, will bring to counsel and action, knowledge and experience gathered from spheres, other then those in which ministers move, will represent the laity of the church, and so increase their

interest in all branches of activity. After admission to the General Conference, they will doubtless soon be admitted to the Annual Conferences. Though this is a matter of less importance on account of the characteristics of M. Episcopal economy. Yet, here, with so many questions o importance continually under con bearing upon all the departments of Christian, Educational and Philanthropic enterterprize, their usefulness may be marked and extensive.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER IN HALIFAX.-All the Week of Prayer in Halifax.—All defectings in the several churches, which were opened for the purpose were well attended; those held in the evening were very much crowded. To very many these were seasons of hallowed joy and sweet delight; and it may be hoped that the influence of those united waitings upon God will be felt here and elsewhere all through the year.

# Circuit Intelligence.

MARGATE, P. E. 1 .- Bro. Ryan writes, Jany

1st.:—
"You will be pleased to learn that God is owning our labors in this circuit. About forty persons presented themselves as seekers of salvation during the last month; half of whom have professed conversion to God. Our congregations are large and religious interest very much increased, so that we are much account much increased, so that we are much encour-aged in our work; but the whole country is dot-ted with backsliders; and it is easier to lead two ordinary sinners to Christ than one backslider to his first love."

RIVER JOHN .- Bro. Jas. Tweedy writes. Dec. God still continues to bless us on this Cir-

cuit with tokens of his Spirit's power in the conversion of sinners and the building up of his MAITLAND CIRCUIT.-Bro. R. Tweedie

writes, Jany. 3. 1870:—
Our meetings are becoming increasingly interesting,—the religious feeling is deepening. I have just returned from our first meeting of "the week of prayer"—it was good to be there" SHEFFIELD CIRCUIT.—Rev. R. Wilson, write

Dec. 28, 1869:—

"Religiously the Circuit is in a very hopeful condition. Our congregations are large ful condition. Our congregations are large and attentive, the various means of grace well sustained, the greatest good feeling is prevail-ing and several have lately experienced relig-

GUYSBORO' CIRCUIT,-Bro. Levi. S. John son—who has been quite successful in working for the interests of our Conference organ—says,

There are some others yet to report from and you will hear from them just as soon as is possible. It takes four or five weeks at least to get round this Circuit as there is almost any amount of travelling and labor to perform.— Last week for instance, I preached seven times, led two classes, visited about thirty familie and traveled 130 miles; but my mercies abound and I have nothing particular of which to complain, but much for which to be thankful."

RIVER PHILIP.—Bro. W. Tweedy says, 31 In our Circuit work we are getting on tolerably well. We have had several additions to the Church, "of such," I hope "as shall be

NAPPAN CIRCUIT-Bro. Pike writes, Dec.

"Our Ladies have just been having a Supper and Refreshment Table, at which they realized \$77. for Circuit purposes. We have been painting the meeting house, repairing the fences and getting things put in something like respectable order. And we are praying above all that the Great Head of the Church may favour us with reviving showers of grace. WEYMOUTH CIRCUIT.—Bro. Fulton writes

Dee. 27:—
The year thus far has been one of consider able success. What with Tea meeting, repairing Churches, organization of Sabbath Schools, Institution of Bible Classes, Pastoral Visitations &c., and a great amount of travelling, my life has been full of care. I have never preached the word" to more attentive con gregations than on this Circuit. Yet I am not able at the present to report that spiritual prosperity so desirable. We are about commencing a series of special services. As an introtion we shall observe "the week of prayer. I do hope we shall have blessed tidings to lay

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B.—Brother W. W. Percival writes, Jany, 5:- 'I have been engaged for the past three weeks holding meetings every week and thank God, with considerable success."

Caledonia,-Bro. Sargent writes, Jan. 5.

"There is nothing of special interest to re-port from this Circuit. Our watch night service was well attended and was a season of great

and are praying and looking for large things.

We have but one Wesleyan Church comple
ed in this Circuit, that at Caledonia corner.-Another is in course of erection at Brookfield and will probably be finished next summer.—
A third is contemplated at Maitland. Congregations are good and indications favorable.— All we want is the outpouring of the quickening and reviving Spira of God. Oh that this may be speedily realized!

St. Johns Newfoundland-Bro. Dove writes:—"The usual Watchnight Service was well attended and was a season of profit to many. Bro. Teed preached from Hosea, 10,12 and explained the nature and enforced the necessity of seeking the Lord in earnest and pointed words. On the first Sabbath of the year. the renewal of the Covenant, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, was engaged in by a devout and serious congregation.

We are now holding special services in connection with "the week of Prayer," other min isters and congregations joining with us. We have also to record a very sudden bereavement.

An energetic Class-leader, Trustee &c., who worshipped with us thrice on the Sabbath was suddenly stricken down by death the following day. How loudly such events speak.

Our Juvenile collectors have done very well Somewhere about \$200 is the result of their youthful labours. May God bless the little

ALBION MINES, Jan. 1st, 1870. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The Quartely Meeting of this Circuit desire through the columns the Provincial Wesleyan to acknowledge the Provincial Wesleyan to acknowledge the kindness of a friend in Halifax who sent a very handsome library as a gift to the Teachers of the Sabbath School, and the kindness of and the Sabbath School, and the kindness of another Halifax friend in presenting the Church with a very handsome silver plated Communion Service. Possibly some others who read this may be induced to "Do likewise" in some other direction.

R. M.

HALIFAX NORTH-PRESENTATION.

The members of the "Young Men's Bible Class" in connection with the Brunswick Street Church, on Monday evening, presented their Leader, J. B. Morrow Esq., with a very beautiful copy of the Holy Scriptures and Wesley's Hymns, handsomely bound together with his initials engraved upon the clasp and a few lines arrows are their respect and regard upon the expressive of their respect and regard upon the leaf within. There were present fifteen members (the whole class we suppose) one of whom

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—The Halifat and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association propose (D. V.) to hold a S. S. Institute in the Granville Street Baptist Church in this city on Wednesday 19th inst. and two following commencing in the afternoon at three o'clock, in the evening at half past seven. The Committee have made arrangements for address and discussions on the following subjects:—

"How to conduct a S. S. Session."
"How to retain the older scholars."

"Jesus the model Teacher." "Use of Illustrations." Early Conversions."

Relation of the Pastor to the S Teacher's Meetings."
Teacher's duties in and out of School. Temperance in Sunday Schools."
An intermediate class lesson illustrated.

These subjects will be spoken to by a num-er of gentlemen, both ciercal and lay, who y responded to the request of the to take part in the exercises.

wherever established. We are requested to state that if any S. S. eachers from the country should find it convenient to be in the city at the time designated, they will be gladly welcomed to participate i

### LITERARY NOTICES

BOOKS. We received, some three or four weeks since, Franz, Abt.

sessions of the Institute.

from James P. Magee, 5 Cornhill, Boston, an exquisitely beautiful copy of Carlton & Lanahan's new and improved edition of "THE GAR-DEN OF SORROW." of which three editions were exhausted in less than twelve months, and the tourth thousand was issued last month, in a style admirably adapted to the holiday gift season. We should have noticed it earlier, but it is not too late to say that it is a book whose with their lives. value will not be ephemeral-but enduring so long as the world remains what it so long has been, one of sickness, bereavement and death. The work, although published at the New York Methodist Book Room, is entirely unsectarian, and suited to readers of every denomination.-We advise any of our readers who have sorrowing friends to whom they wish to profitably show their sympathy, to order this book as a health authorities are endeavoring to suppress

present for them as soon as possible. We have received from the author, the Rev D. D. Currie, a copy of "the enlarged edition" D. D. Currie, a copy of "the enlarged edition" comes a tree so large that "the birds of his "CATECHISM OF BAPTISM." We believe the air may lodge in the branches thereof." In this work, which has grown from a pamphlet into quite a respectable sized, well bound little volume, is well calculated to serve the cause of truth, and we therefore hope it may have a other Chinese ports. large circulation in every circuit in our Conference. Orders for it may be addressed either directly to the author at Fredericton, or to the Wesleyan Book Room at Halifax.

PAMPHLETS, PERIODICALS, &C.

VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE."-This is certainly the most beautifully arranged and finished pamphlet which we have seen on a subject fraught with interest to all lovers of the beautiful in nature. Indeed we think it could not fail to please all. Those who already are much interested in flowers will find this catalogue just what they need to enabled them to choose their new plants for the coming spring and summer, while even those who have hitherto been indifferent to the charms of such silent, yet eloquent friends must (we think) be aroused by this attractive work to a new pleasure. The time spent in arranging such a pamphlet as lies on the table before us must have been long, and the care and taste very great. Still we think the compiler must have entire satisfaction in viewing the result of his labor. The type, paper, and engravings are unusually fine, and the most severe critic would find himself at a loss Switzerland, the invitation of the American for anything with which to find fault. If all who see and read it are as much delighted with it as we are Mr. Vick will be the recipient of as large guished divines and laymen have signified their orders for his extensive collection of seeds and roots, as the means of these will allow or their grounds accommodate.

"GOOD HEALTH." This magazine containing well-written papers on a very important subject is calculated to be useful to all classes in society, It is published by Alexander Moore of Boston, who will doubtless find a large and in- have been conducted with much secrecy. It is creasing circulation for it as its merits become

her of good interesting articles Unlike most Ladies' Journals it compliments them by proving that it does not consider fashion and dress tu be the sole objects of interest to those for into condict with the spirit of the age." Here whom it is specially edited.

From Fields, Osgood & Co., we have the January number of "THE ATLANTIC," with its and betaken himself, says the "North German nteresting contents made more than usually at- Correspondent," to the calling of a journalist ractive by "The Cathedral," a new poem by James Russell Lowell. Also the two first numbers of the new volume of "EVERY SATUR-DAY." which in its new form and with its addition of illustrations will be even more popular than it has been in the past. This is saying good deal, as it has hitherto been greeted with delight by all classes of readers. The "CHRISTIAN UNION" published by J

B. Ford & Co., is a large sixteen page weekly. having original articles from the most celebrat ed American writers of the day. We would particularly mention the very handsome Christhas number which came to us bringing with it the rich and artistic picture which was a Christmas gift to all its subscribers. It is the large st Ass pen. That he does from this time forth assume the responsible control and direction of the paper is sufficient to insure for it hundreds drugs and nursing, that horrible malady, hydro-

of subscribers wherever his fame has gone. "THE PLYMOUTH PULPIT" from the same ublishers, lies on our table, of which we need only say that it is a weekly publication of sernons preached by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. From Harper & Brothers we have their well-

known "WEEKLY," "MONTHLY." and "Ba-ZAAR." We cannot refrain from speaking a word of sincere praise in reference to the illusrations of the "Weekly," which occupy more currency about \$158,000; and the export o than a third of its pages. The "Bazaar" only needs to be seen and read to be thoroughly appreciated by all interested in Domestic, Social, and Ornamental subjects. The patterns are clear and useful, and explained in the fullest

"New Dominion Monthly," published by John Dougall & Son, Montreal, does not confor the one who had been faithfully endeavoring to direct them to a higher noble life. Mr. Morrow who was quite affected by the unexpected manifestation of regard after thanking them—took the opportunity of making a very impressive appeal not only to the members of his Class, (to which he had become deeply attached by the all values agreed and very cheap Magazine, which ought to all values agreed and very cheap Magazine, which ought to all values agreed to be under the control of the above-mentioned monthlies, but we should also observe that the price is not nearly as much. This may be quite a consideration to many, and we very cordially recommend it as a very respectable. tain as much reading as either of the above have a very wide circulatian throughout British America.

We should be sorry to forget the "HEARTH truction to be derived from it is well worth that, if we do not consider at all the pleasure to be derived from the very interesting stories which find their way to its pages. All who see

We acknowledge the receipt of "PETERSON's MUSICAL MONTHLY "for December, containing many new pieces, vocal and instrumental, caleulated to become very popular ; Howe's Mu-SICAL MONTHLY" in which some of the peices are of a higher order than any in the former, which of course would recommend it more highly to those who desire something for private study and enjoyment, in their Musical Maga-

Also, several complimentary peices from O. Ditson and Co., as follows: "REMEMBER ME"

We trust that the Christian public of the city difficult and quite pretty: " LE RAYON," will by their presence sustain the Committee of the S. S. Association in their effort to introduce here an Institution which has been proved to be of much benefit to the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," introducing as it does, the exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Flee as a bird," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Sabbath School cause exquisite melody," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Sabbath School cause exquisite melody," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Sabbath School cause exquisite melody," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Sabbath School cause exquisite melody," in the committee of the Sabbath School cause exquisite melody, "Sabbath School cause exquisite melody," in the committee of the com to be a favorite this season: where the from Hamlet by Ambrose Thou for Piano by J. S. Knight, will doubtless have many admirers. The name of the following songs with their authors will be quite sufficent to indicate their worth, " Horse Fly! Come tickle me" a minstrel Song by Frank Wilder "Non Partir" by F. Boott, and "Hornist and Musketier" a Base or Baritone Song by

# General Int ligence.

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BY THE MAILS.

CHINA.-The Protestant and Catholic Mission Houses at Nanking had been totally d stroyed by a mob. The inmates barely escaped It was rumoured that China had made large

oncessions of territory, on the north-wes In the gardens in Portland, Oregon, on the

3th ult., the vines were loaded with their s crop of grapes, fully ripe and of excellent fla-

the disease, and in the meantime are keeping the fact of its presence concealed. The mustard plant in California literally be-

York, in the poorer parts of the city. The

teen feet. The Duke of Edinburgh has received a mos cordial welcome at Shanghai, Honkong and

is said that it often grows to a height of seven

A Gazette notice has appeared summoning the Dominion Parliament for the despatch of business on the 15th of February.

The Quebec Parliament has adjourned to

The shock of an earthquake is reported to have been felt at Bay St. Paul, forty miles be low Quebec A general outbreak among the Indians in

Upper Missouri is apprehended. Major Gilpin, a superintendent, died recently, and it is suspected that he was poisoned by Indians. Several incendiary fires in the forts are also laid to their charge. STATE OF IRELAND.—The Limerick magis trates have issued a proclamation that no gather

ings of the people or processions will be allowed in future. Demonstrations in the streets will e dispersed, and people taking part therein dealt with summarily Napoleon proposes to make his son familiar to the French, by having his face on the French

oins with his own, after April next. The London correspondent of the Globe intimates that the Evangelical Alliance propose holding a general conference of Christians from all nations in the city of New York, in the month of September next. "In Great Britain, in France, in

The finest Oregon flour is selling in San Fran isco for \$3.62 per barrel. Other grains are down in proportion, and the export trade, owing to the low prices ruling in the markets, is well nigh at an end.

The Fenian movements in New York which have been the subject of curiosity for some days now said that Cuba is the destination for the arms they have been preparing and sending off Father Hyacinthe's example has been followwas well attended and was a season of great solemnity and interest. Many had never been before us with its fine engravings and full numto his bishop, in which he states that "it is Auton, the priest in question, is not a hotheaded a man of the mature age of lifty. He has laid down his office, with his emoluments The St. John, N. B. Telegraph says:-The remarkable weather experienced of

> gotten. Nothing upon the records of the last 22 years can surpass it, considering the advanced SAD DISASTERS IN P. E. ISLAND .- By a special telegram from Charlottetown we learn that on Friday, 31st. ult., about five o'clock in the afternoon, a boat left that city containing Mrs Cabill, John Cochrane, and Thomas Halloran. boat was upset in a heavy gale and swamped, all hands being drowned! On Saturday morning the body of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Cahill, was found on shore, near the Lunatic Asylum. The bodies of the others had

will be much more easily remembered than for-

been recovered .- St. John Tel FEARFIL DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. and most attractive periodical we have seen for a long time. It comes cut and stitched in most convenient shape for reading. The January number contains the inaugural article of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, entitled "A Lecture Room Talk," which will be read eagerly was severely bitten by a dog flashed with terby those who are ever ready for the work of

phobia, rushed rapidly to its conclusion in death.
Wednesday afternoon he went into his first
spasm. Wednesday night he foamed at the
mouth and yelped as a dog, and his paroxyisms continued and grew in intensity. Strong men held him, and powerful anesthetics were admi-nistered. He begged to be shot, and prayed for death. Thursday about 2 p. m. he di

The quantity of oats exported this fall from Prince Edward Island amounted to nearly a million and a half bushels, valued in P. E. I.

THE RAILWAY .- The Christian Messeng 1 learns that "it is the intention of the Railway authorities to have a freight depot in Halifax, to be located in some central part of the city, where the horse cars could be employed to bring all freight, where it might be handy for produce to be taken to the markets, or to the wharves, for the purpose of exportation."

On Wednesday of last week the farmers of Kentville were ploughing. The same operation was in progress in Truro, on Friday, the last

RAILWAY ACCIDENT -- AMPUTATION .-- On Saturday evening, soon after seven o'clock, Matthew Whelan, a married man, about 25 years of age, while engaged in coupling cars at the Richmond Depot, fell and had his left arm run AND HOME, or miss its weekly visits. The elbow and shoulder that at 11 o'clock on Saturprice is \$4 per annum, but the admirable in- day night Drs. Jennings and Black were obli ged to amputate the limb close to the shoulder. His system sustained so little shock that his recovery is by no means uncertain. He has been engaged on the Railway for eight years, and bears a good character.—Citiz

By Proclamation in the Royal Gazette, the Local Legislature is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 17th of next month On the morning of the 3rd inst., the Chester Light House was struck by lightning, and com-pletely destroyed. No person was injured.

The new liquor law, passed by the Local Leday last. It requires tavern-keepers to close their premises at 9 o'clock p. m., after which hour liquor is not to be sold to any persons, saving and excepting travellers—those residing a mile from the liquor shop, tavern or store.

GOLD .- We were shown a brick of gold. by M. Brikmann; a beautiful, Nocturne.—
weighing 38oz. 16pwt. and 28 grains, the product of 5 tons, 5 cwt. and 56 lbs, quartz, the re-PRINCE ARTHUR'S MARCH" by Parlow, not sult in part of 8 months working of the Gisborne

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as well as the lot crushed, will give over 6 oz. to 10.—Ibid.

Step oat Animation.—A singular occurrence hape to 10. Animation hape to 10. Animat comn, and preparations were made for her runcral. On the morning appointed for the interment, the dead came to life, to the great surprise and delight of her friends. Mrs. Emeno had remained in her coffin three days and four Mrs. Estey, Mr. Devitt, the driver, and some

sheep quietly grazing in the fields, and the plow in active operation. We have already had a in active operation. We have already had a 'Green Christmas,' and now (New Year's eve),

SAVING'S BANK DEPOSITS .- Mr. John Boyd ings Bank. We have since learned that the amount was something over eleven thousand dollars. This shows that the working classes are in a very satisfactory condition, and it speaks well for their providence as well as their industry .- St. John News, Jan. 3.

### BY TELEGRAPH.

GREAT BRITAIN.

past few days. Many shipwrecks, attended in some instances with loss of life, have already been reported. Barque "Edwin Burk," from Montreal to Greenock, was driven ashore on the coast of Ireland. The captain and seven of the crew were drowned. The barque will be a total loss.

Limerick, Dec. 31.—A fearful gale frem the north-west occurred here to-day. Trees were prooted, chimneys thrown down, and in some later the coast of the Assured.

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LONDON, Jan. 2.—The damage done by the

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Greville Nugent has been elected to Parliament over Longford, the Fenian

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The composition of the new Cabinet of France was unofficially announced on Saturday last. About half its manney were in the former Ministry.

Amen! that printers would be more careful. members were in the former Ministry. On New Year's Day the Emperor received the Diplomatic Corps, and in answer to the usual elsewhere are earnestly, but respectfully re-Address, returned his thanks, and said that the quested to take notice that subscriptions for the presence of all the Foreign Representatives was a proof of the friendly relations existing between their respective Governments and France. He then conversed freely with the chief of the various Legations.

LONDON, Jan. 3, eve.-In Paris the Empe ror's speech and the successful formation of a new Ministry, have had an unusually favorable

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The members of the new French Ministry were received vesterday afternoon by the Empress Eugenie, who gave them

LONDON, Jan. 7th, (eve.)-The Minister of Foreign Affairs has addressed a circular to the Diplomatic representatives of France at Foreign Courts, announcing that the policy of the French Government will be absolutely pacific.

Office, has created considerable anxiety in the public mind, and will naturally, direct attention to the position of other Societies.

As interested in the "Star," it is proper that you should be put into possession of those SPAIN.

that Serrano will be invested with sovereign tisfactory report of the position of our Society. The partizans of the Duke of nial examination into its affairs took place, and

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The idea of a dictator for Spain has been given up, the members of the Cabinet refuse to withdraw their resignations unless a definite policy for the future is an-

UNITED STATES. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- There was a severe rain storm and gale on Saturday night and Sun day, which prostrated the telegraph wires in ev-ery direction. Severe damage is reported on the Hudson River Railroad, by the breaking up

of the ice on the river.

The Cuban Junta in New York have issued a circular denying the Spanish assertion that the insurrection is nearly crushed out.

New YORK, Jan. 4.—The captain and crew of the brig 'Moonlight,' frrm St. John for Matanzas, which was lost on the Salt Keys, have arrived at Cardenas.

The storm of Saturday night and Sunday did

great damage to railroads and other property.
All the way from Washington to Maine in Michigan there was a severe snow storm.

New York, Jan. 5.—A difficulty in San Francisco between the Western Union Tele-

graph Company Operators, alleged to have originated in au attempt to reduce their wages, has resulted in a grand strike of the Operators, in and about all the Western Union offices

onable justification of it.
OTTAWA, Jan. 6 —FROM THE RED River.— Later despatches just in from St. Paul report that the insurgents have tried by court martial fifty prisoners. Sentenced thirty-six of them to banishment and retained Schultz, Muir, Snow, and Hallet. It is not known what fate is intended them.-The prisoners were conducted under streng guard to the boundary. They are nearly all Canadians. The reports about the Sioux Indians are again emphatically denied. Mr. Mc-Dougall left instructions and means to assist the banished Canadians to St. Paul.

The insurgents are organizing recruits for the campaign in the spring.

New York, Jan. 6—Governor McDougall

have been expected even by the very low rate represented by the Csrlisle Table. has arrived in Chicago, and reports that the re-bellion in the Red River country as insignificant in numbers; that a Postmaster has investigated it, and that it is in the interest of annexation to

Conncil at Ottawa on Thursday, considered the Red River difficulties. It will await the result of the negotiations of Vicar Thibault and Colonel DeSalaberry. An effort will also be made to obtain a statement of the claims of the insurgent leaders to form a basis for a settlement. No doubt the Government will be prepared to adopt active measures conjointly with the Hudson Bay Company and the Imperial Government

MISCELLANEOUS.

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—Several large strikes of oil have been made at Petrolia within the last few days, and there is much excitement in con-

St. John, N. B., Jan. 3.—Despatches from Charlottetown state that proposals for union have been received from Ottawa, and there is great excitement because the Government holds back the contents.

Quite an agitation for the commutation of the

On Sunday morning, 26 ult., a fire broke out n Mr. Newson's chair factory, Charlattetown.

The factory and adjoining building were consumed, as were also several stables, and outof Parliament. A New Brunswick delegation houses in the rear.

In reference to the weather, the P. E. Islander says—During the whole of the past week we have had no frost; no snow; not a particle of ice in our harbor; little or no wind; any amount of stein is still under examination. He has been and in our streets and highways; cattle and ommitted on another charge of fraud, in conremarkably mild.—Colonist.

LUNENBURG, Jan. 3.—The Schooner queen of Clippers from Rockland, Maine, bound for Cape Breton, in Ballast, on the 31st ult., while trying to make Lahave, fell in with breakers, translational misstaved twice and struck the rock. LUNENBURG, Jan. 3.—The Schooner Que morrow at noon. No tidings from her to-day,

but she has likely gone to pieces.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Second Meeting of the Œcumenical Council took place to-day. The Pope was present, but the Ceremonies were uot imposing. The correspondent of the Times reports that the Pope will assert his infallibility, by a decree not subject to ratification of the

plainly written in the manuscript copy. some time or he would have corrected the error before; -he expresses a wish to which editors, Our friends in the city of Halifax, and

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY-48 MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E. C.

advance at the beginning of the year. If you

have not already done so, please attend to this

To the Editor of the " Provincial Wesleyan," The failure of the "Albert" Life Assurance Company, followed by the notice of application to wind up the "European" Life Office, has created considerable anxiety in the

London, Jan. 4th, eve'ng.—King Victor

Emmanuel has at last decisively refused to permit the Duke of Genoa to become King of Spain. Prim and his associates in the Were so fully committed to the young Duke that they have felt compelled to resign.

London, Jan. 6.—It is rumored at Madrid the service of the position of our Society. Let me, however, first inform you, that these failures have not arisen from legitimate Life Assurance business, and that the causes which have tended to that result cannot possibly exist in such institutions as the "Star." It affords me the greatest pleasure to give, in the most unqualified and decided manner, a very satisfactory report of the position of our Society. Montpensier are very active. accompanying this you will receive a copy of The London Times has an article on the crisis the Assets and Liabilities on the 1st of January

in Spain in deploring the downfall of General Prim, attributing it to the miserable prolonga
The Directors, thinking it would tend to in-London, Jan. 7.—The political erisis in Spain shows no signs of ending. Rumors are current that an application will be made to the Cortes to induce it to sanction the establishment of a dictatorship for four months. following is the report:-

· To the Directors of the 'Star' Life Assurance

GENTLEMEN, "I have examined the details of the Valua- Value of £34,000 Consols tion of Policies existing 31st December, 1868, in the 'Star' Life Assurance Society, and considered after full explanations, the methods adopted for the Valuation. They are with adopted for the Valuation. They are with some amendments which I suggest in my judgment, calculated to maintain the reputation of the Company and increase its future prosperity. The Carlisle Table appears, by the experieuce of the Society to afford a considerable margin for safety as to the rate of mortality that the warm to treakent that the results. though we must not reckou that the very low rate which has hitherto prevailed can be expected to continue permanently, when a larger pro-portion of the business ceases to be influenced by the recent benefit of the selection of lives. The prudent principle of valuing the Tables at the low rate of interest 3 per cent. is adopted, as in your Society, by most of the leading Companies, and provides against any fluctuations in investments; whilst the actual profits made during the quinquennial period, by a higher rate of interest, are available for distribution.

has resulted in a grand strike of the Operators, in and about all the Western Union offices throughout the whole country.

The New York Legislature, yesterday passed a resolution, rescinding the vote by which the proposed fifteenth amendment to the United States Constitution was ratified.

New York, Jan. 6.—The strike of the television of time. After making the reserve above suggested and the deduction of one-tenth of graphers continues, but public sentiment is suggested, and the deduction of one-tenth of turning strongly against it, as there is no reaof about the same high rate of percentage of the Premiums for five years as was given at the

last division ef profits.

"It may be attributed to two causes—first the high rate of interest actually realized on the investments, and, secondly, the very low rate of mortality which has prevailed throughout the quinquennial period. Notwithstanding that the Assurances in force have increased from £3,229,691 in 1863, to £4,213,881 in 1869, the claims have only averaged £64,014 per annum. "In the last year they have been especially favorable. On 10,877 exposed to risk, only 151 deaths occurred in the office, when 187 might

in numbers; that a Postmaster has investigated, and that it is in the interest of annexation to be United States.

New York, Jan. 7.—The Dominion Privy conneil at Ottawa on Thursday, considered the connection in the Red River country as insignineant than glad to make the opportunity of said running that the valuation appears to have been most carefully and ably carried out, on the same principles as were laid down for practice by Mr. Jenkin Jones.

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judgment shown in selecting Investments which yield a high rate of interest on the best Securities, there can be no reason to doubt that the present real rate of profits may be maintained, though it is hardly to be expected from the usual success they indicate, that they could, proportionately to the growing income, be much

"Your obedient Servant,
"SAMUEL BROWN, (Signed)

Guardian Assurance Office,

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James N Mosher 2.00 James Thomas
Wm Mounce 2.00 Henry Turnbull
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Daniel Milner 2.00 John Dexter
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that of this year 4th. Its Income FROM PRE-MIUMs at the end of the year 1868, was To which must be added the Interest on Invest-31,791 1 7

5th. At the same date its Reserve or Assurance Fund 818,540 19 9 6th. The "Star" has never amalgamated with any other Office, the Directors having persistently set their faces against amalgamation.

By J Wesley Smith saving's Bank Deposits.—31. Such Boys in a letter to last Friday's Globe, states that last seek the working people of St. John deposited ten thousand four hundred dollars in the Saving saving learned that the saving learne der Policies of the Society are of the best class
—care in this particular is a characteristic of the judgment of the Board, and the results have amply justified their discrimination.

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9th. The eonnexion of the office with an influential religious Society has tended more than auything else to secure, not only Assurances of a first-class character, but Agents of a superior

Council.

London, Jan. 5.—According to the very lat st accounts the war in Paraguay is at an end. Lopez had fled into Bolivia with his family.

HAYTI.—New York, Jan. 7.—A report comes from St. Thomas by way of Hayara the state of the state of the superior state of

W S Averell 2.00 By Rev G M Barrett-2.00 C F Al ison 2.00 Daniel M'Williams 2.00 Dr Black 2.00 By Rev J A Mosbor Capt Jos Lockhart Capt John Skaling 2.00 James B North Robert Milis 2.00 James Follett 2.00

Policies Insured. Sum Assured. Annual Prem. 850 £327,715 £10,917 9s 3d. Nathan Smith By Rev R Wilson oundland Dec. 18, to say-that 'Burgeo,' not Being an increase upon the first nine months of Brigus, was the place where the letter which 1868 of 149 Policies, assuring £104,565, and appeared in the P. Wesleyan Sept. 29th was producing in Annual Premiums £3,805, 5s. 2d.

Let me beg of you to make use of the pre-Let me beg of you to make use of the present floods in England and Wales is estimated at five hundred thousand pounds. In some sections the low lands are unfitted for use until the spring.

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is ample reason to congratulate the Directors and Members on the large profits realized, and on the sound condition and future prospects of the Society.

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"The Canada Life Assurance Company has obtained from E. Wright a valuation of its policies and annulties to April 30, 1860, by the Carliale table at 5 per cent. He finds the reserve cies and annuitaes to April 30, 1860, by the Carliele table at 5 per ceot. He finds the reserve required, to be \$778.125.91; taking this into the company's belance sheet, there is a surplus of \$191.789.91. The calculation of Mr. Wright has, we understand; been based upon the net premium, disregarding the loading. The result is very satisfactory, and must tend to establish the confidence of the public in the Canada Life, and extend its rapidly locreasing success.

J. W. Marling,

General Agent,

Dec. 15. 23, Prince \$1. Halifax.

McCarthy, to Mary Jane Upton, both of Cariboo Cove.

On the 30th ult, by the Rev. Jas. England, at the residence of Robert Parker, Esq., Granville Annapolis Co., Mr. Edward C. Mills, of Granville Ferry, to Miss Adriana Parker, second daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Young, of Bellisle, A. C.

On the 15th ult, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, Thos. E. Smith, Statin Agent, of Amagance, Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Bernice, daughter of Brock Kinnear, Esq., Kings County, N. B.

On Christmas evening, at the residence of John C. Humphreys, Esq., North River, Salisbury, Westmorland County, N. B., by the same, George Gordon, Esq., to Miss Charlotte, daughter of the late Robert Bleakney, Esq., all of the same place.

On the 30th ult, by the Rev. Jas. England, at the residence of the bride's father, by the same, wm. P. T. Stone, Esq., of Gagetown, Queens Co., N. B., to Miss Abigail, daughter of John Fowler, Esq., of Sussex, Kings Co., N. B., and sister of the Rev. Mr. Fowler, of Deer Island.

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At Newport, Jan. 1st, by the Rev. A. B. Black, Mr. Levi R. Lockhart to Miss Rebecca A. Nelson, daughter of the late Capt John Nelson, of Scotch Village.

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At No 1 Maitland Street, on Monday evening, 10th inst., by Rev. George S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. John M. G. Curry, to Miss Maggie, J. Anderson, heart of Pictou. \$6.00

At Selmah, Hants County, on the 3rd inst., Col.
Richard Smith, aged 85 years. His removal although at this good old age, leaves a vreancy in society and the Wesl yan Church, of which he had
be a so long a member and a main surport, on the
Maitland Circuit, which will be long painfully felt.
Suddenly, Jan 2nd, at St. John's, N. F., Mr. A.
Blackwood, aged 57 years, a native of Scotland
The deceased was for many years a leader and trustee of the Wesleyan Church.
At Gloucester, Mass., U. S., in the 65th year of
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On the 2-th uit., at the residence of her son-inlaw, Wesley Turner, Mrs. Cynthia Allen, of Baie
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Toss for me their manes of snow. I have neither pearls nor gold, Massive plate nor jewels rare; Broidered silks of worth untold, Nor rich robes a queen might wear. In my garden's narrow bound Flaunt no costly tropic blooms, Ladening all the earth around With a weight of rare perfumes

Am I heir, by grace of God-Richer, grander than doth wait Any earthly monarch's nod. Heir of all the Ages, I-Heir of all that they have wrought, All their stores of emprise high,
All their wealth of precious thought,

Every golden deed of theirs Sheds its lustre on my way; All their labors, all their prayers Heir of all that they have earned By their passion and their tears-Heir of all that they have learned Through the weary toiling years!

Heir of all the faith sublime On whose wings they soared to heaven; Heir of every hope that Time To Earth's fainting sons hath given! Aspirations pure and high-Strength to dare and to endure-Heir of all the Ages, I-Lo! I am no longer poor!

THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.

A blessed work of grace has been going of for several weeks among the children of the Sabbath School of Union Church. We mentioned last week that thirty-three had joined the Church at one time. Many others had joined before, and the work is spreading through the families of the Church in this city. Unusual attention is being paid to the religious education

the hope this work will spread all over the State and throughout the Church. We know of onthing more encouraging to the Church in a few years.

They see that their fences are well repaired and their cattle are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the church in a few years. We hope on the state are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the state of the church in a few years. We hope on the state are not grazing in the meadows to orthout the state of the church in a few years. We trust that specific and continued efforts will be made to bring the children into the Church. Thousands of them stand at the door waiting for them to be opened. All they want is surely of welcome. How many thousands, alse! I now living in sin, mourn day and night that they were not encouraged to seek Christ long years ago. There comes drifting up from the buried memories of life, recollections of tender impressions which we might have fostered into love for Jesus, but no man cared for our souls. Many mature and many aged men sigh over these lost our many many many many aged and many aged men sigh over these lost our many thousands, alse! I now failing. The farmer who does his best, carrisis money with best results. Such men are the salt of the carries to make our carries to make the premise of many thousands, alse! I now fail to make the premise of many thousands, alse! I now fail to make a carried for the premise of the carried for the premise of the carried for the premise of the carried for the carri

POLITENESS is like an air-eushion: there may be nothing in it; but it eases our jolt won-derfully.

THOSE who will tell you of others' faults will make themeselves as free to others of your own.

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ney making goes on. The process is palpable to the eye of any save the wilfully-blind. The beginner is enticed within that he may enjoy the social glass. Excitement is pleasant, and com-panionships are formed. Repetition of indul-gence creates a morbid appetite, and entwines around à man the ligatures of habit. For a while he could, without difficulty, break off, but the open saloon and the genial companionship induce postponement of such breaking off. He will do so when the matter becomes dangerous, but in his estimation it is not now so. At length he finds that his indulgence has awaken-ed a furious and mighty demon power within him, which can only be propitated by alcohol.

The open saloon presents the constant bait when
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