### (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) BROTHERLY LOVE.

God-like than either, for it is his image line of the discourses. wherever beheld. Nothing in the wide universe is so much like Ged as love.

in order to check the selfishness which everyference, the Rev. L. H. Wiseman, M.A. On the Church neither invented nor discovered all, speak to them carnestly. The common the end of the world. This is the common portant mechanical laws. Again, a little carried out his resolution. When he said "I heavenly grace.

we recognize Jesus as our Bider Brother. O. Isaiah, and the second lesson Acts i. how sublime and humbling the thought, Jesus my brother! Yes, Jesus the God man, the to be sung Hymn 637 and the first verse of they could, there was to be no change in the He must speak in plain, downright fashion; the and the war; and all these are prior to the sympathizer, Jesus our brother! How pleas-ing, the accents fall on our ears when the word after the singing of which he offered up a is read, "My brethren are these who hear the terrent prayer, which elicited numerous re- could not think of it, for the faith had been or be is nothing. Other desirable qualities resurrection arose among the first Christians, word of God and do it." He is not ashamed sponses. Some verses of Hyma 35 having once for all delivered to the saints. Here the may be dispensed with, but this is essential. which are duly considered by the Apostles. to call his people brethren. All who are born been sung, the preacher announced as his text preacher announced as his text preacher reminded his hearers of the terrible He may or he may not be a man of taste; he lit therefore happens that much of what they them together like a puzzle, may interest a the lives of many would be. What wealth, opof the Spirit are members of God's family. part of Jude 3: "Earnestly contend for the denunciations recorded in the Revelation on may or he may not be a man of learning; he say relates to the resurrection of the righteous, And though some are babes, some young men, faith which was once delivered unto the saints." all who should add to or take away from the may or be may not be a man of eloquence; but from which, however, no inference is to be and others fathers in Christ, they all exhibit in the prosecutor moral features the image of the Father.

The may or be may not be a man or esoquence; but from which, however, no inference is to be learning to read and spell in the best manner.

Want of decision! Crowns have been sacrificed words of "this book," which he said meant be must be a man in earnest, and speak like a drawn as respects the wicked. But the relation moral features the image of the friend of legislation morals and in a way he is least likely to forget. The local control of the said meant be must be a man in earnest, and speak like a drawn as respects the wicked. But the relation morals and in a way he is least likely to forget. their moral features the frage of the Father. The man in earnest, or he never can be the friend of lative time of it appears in St. Paul's argument of an analysis and in a way he is least likely to forget. The for each of that essential element of a many the character. The man who waits for others, too Yes, amid all the variety of human nature, Christian charity it was an inestimable advan whole Word of God. But the Roman Church the poor—a shepherd of the people. How to the Corinthians, although it was not his physical, mental and moral, the distinguishing tage to possess clear and definite convictions said, "No, it is not once for all;" and deeature of Christianity, (love) is prominent in all. born of God, and knoweth God. He that love h not, kneweth not God; for God is love."

" God is love,' saith the Evangel ; And our world of woe and sin Is made light and happy only, When a love is shining in."

the Christian Church, put away childish things, There was a spurious liberalism abroad at the gences, transubstantiation, they must say, of awful powers of death and woe, who knew and give due prominence to those truths present day which looked upon religion very more will its members cherish and exhibit There was a liberalism of that kind atroad at Christian love. There is nothing in false relig- the present day; the Lord deliver them from not wish to be. But in the genuine old sense ions, politics, science, commerce or even kin- it. There was one God, one Sacrifice for of the term, the true etymological sense, they dred, that produces such a bond of union as Sin, one precious atonement made for all were all Catholics to the backbone, and Catho-

tionship is founded on doing his will, is of the spirit of the text. St. negation. But they must have Protestant separate resurrection of the wicked after the ceive every man his eternal reward of weal or "One is your Master even Christ, and ye all he "gave all diligence to write unto them of they protested against novel things, against disturbance of many pious minds. Its true are brethren.

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them. A new commandment 1 give unto you, that ye leve one another. By this shall Church, and had turned the grace of God into his hearers the duty of propagating this faith, ly upon a single passage in the twenty chapter you, that ye leve one another. By this shall lastiviousness. For a different reason, perhave love one to another." Paul also writing to one of the churches thus presents the subject : " As touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you; for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another." Peter talks in the same strain in his epistles: "See- two's attention. First of all, the faith. Most fre-

good in any but those who have the same creed. er name and conform to the same forms of worship. Denominational love is too often religious selfishness. The Corinthian trouble has continued to the day among the professed followers of Jesus. "I am of Paul; and I of Apollos," &c.

One of the most important tests of disciples is that mentioned by the apostle John, "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren." But we must know, or believe that a man is a brother before commanded to love all men, even our enemies, but this love of pity is very different from the love we feel towards those who are members of love we feel towards those who are members of the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) The scene of this dramatic the money and undertaken to spend it as de-described." (3.) ne is a protner, out words alone are not stime-ient to awaken Christian leve, unless they are the saints—that was the Church of God. So he is a brother, but words alone are not sufficcorroborated by deeds, or the manifestation of

a Christian spirit. The new nature imparted in regeneration prompts us to seak fellowship with those who have realized the same blessing. In the enjoyment of this fellowship, which consists partly in the interchange of religious experience, we soon ascertain the genuine from the counterfeit. There is semething not easy to describe in words, that touches the soul, as the magnet does the needle, which causes a union of spirit, a sweet blending of holy and joyous feeling,

which awakens love in the soul. None but the brotherhood possess this heavenly principle, and none else can manifest it. It is the gift of God, included in the gift of the Holy Spirit; "For the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost given.

there is also realized the love of our neighbor,

fer one another. " Thus may I show the Spirit within, Which purges me from every stain; Unspotted from the world and sin, My faith's integrity maintain; The truth of my religion prove, By perfect purity and love."

## (From the Methodist Recorder)

hope that was in them with meekness and fear. tion the false, and by the statesman as equally useful. words ruled the world. In the sectarian sense Our Lord has taught us that spiritual relaon this important theme, just before he left he explained the ground of that necessity:

> taith once delivered to the saints. In the text there, were three or four points which deserved and might repay a moment or connected with the day of Pen ecost, the preacher said his hearers must first of all themelves receive the destrines of which he had ing, elevating and sanctifying power, and then sider who were the depositories of this faith-

the apostle declared in writing to the Romans. be utilised in that great work. The col'ection What advantage then bath the Jew, or what profit is there in circumcision? The answer hymn and prayer, concluded the service. was ready : " Much every way, but chiefly that unto them were committed the oracles of God." From the beginning it was to the saints to

the Church in its collective and visible canacity, that the faith had been delivered. As to uisites, spiritual and intellectual, present, then, the rest of the world, "Darkness covered the first of all, speak to the people in a manly way. earth and gross darkness the people," yet still Speak to them as a man to men. Let your it would be a mistake to suppose that that dark- thinking be clear, and your words wise and the consummation mentioned, are included, is ness was unrelieved by a ray of light; for as they strong. Let there be in your discourses the another pure as unption. They are the martyrs read in Psalm xix., "The heavens declare the genuine ring of sound sense and healthy, manly alone; and if we are to be quite exact, only glory of God, and the firmament showeth his sentiment. Let their frame be muscular, not that portion of them who have been "behandiwork." The sun and the moon rose in soft and flabby. Don't speak down to the headed." (4.) The meaning may be, that, as Africa as well as Europe. "There is no people. For one thing, many of them are not Elijah lived again in John the Baptist, who speech nor language were there voice is not below you; and if they were, it is no compli- had his spirit and power, so the spirit of these heard." Though this declaration was in the ment to them to tell them so. Avoid feeble martyrs shall be found in Christians when Old Testament it was none the less true for and mawkish sentiment. The feminine style Satan shall have been bound; and the thouthat; and it was also in the New, for St. Paul, of thought and feeling, or even the infant sand years" specifies rather the period of the speaking of the state of the heathen, declared. school style, may have its admirers in Belgra- binding of Satan than of the reign of Christ in words as plain and distinct as words could vian or May fair circles, but assuredly it is no But that Christ's reign is from an earthly and that peculiar love which Christians have be, that the invisible things of God were re- favorite with the brawny sons of care and toil. throne, is a Jewish action, not so much as vealed to them, even his eternal power and Then speak in a brotherly manner. Make hinted in the chapter. That the resurrection Godhead. Mankind did, by some means or them teel, in every word you speak, and in of the righteous will precede that of the other, know the difference between right and your whole intercourse with them, that you wicked, is sometimes thought to be taught in wrong, good and evil, in some crude and im- are not only a man but a brother. Show that St. Paul's words :--" The dead in Christ shall perfect way. There was therefore some de- you understand them, that you feel not for them rise first;" but the argument in proof is very gree of divine manifestation made to man, ealy, but with them. Identify yourself as a much like that of the young thief who would

The Churches all need it in larger measure day morning to hear the President of the Con- invention and discovery, the preacher said that and born most of all for adversity. Last of lately followed by the general judgment and The text teaches the important and delight- Esq., M.P., &c. The Rev. W. B. Boyce ticular stress—the word "once." The word mere finesse, and form, and conventional cereful truth that Christians form a great brotherhood.

Leq. M.P., &c. The Rev. W. B. Boyce in the so-called day of a thousand years, on study theoretical laws of steam and mechanics, balf the difficulty of their first lesson being tend for the faith once for all delivered to the stern reality; there are few flowers, few sunny which the righteous are raised, is not the last two sides of the picture, the choice between a the beautiful and appropriate 35 chapter of saints. Spread the Gospel as they might, diffuse bowers on their path; mostly a plain, rough, day; for not until after its close do the great Reading may be taught entirely by means of dungeon for her and a scaffold for him if she The President commenced by announcing extend the organisation of the Church as far as speak suitably to them must speak in carnest. ceiving of the nations, the gathering of armies of the truth. Despair paralysed effort, and clared that tradition was of equal authority vine Master! It ever man on earth was in his ewn order; Christ, the first-fruits; after-"Love is of God; and every one that level is doubt, though it did not paralyse effort, yet with Scripture: and that the Pope, with the monotonous repetition of the world. We want decision to do greatly diminished the strength and impeded sanction of a General Council, could frame new looked on life, and on the Then cometh the end." Not the "end" of the movements of the work. Biessed were articles of faith, and they had done it; and so sins and sorrows of men in their reality, and the resurrection, for that is already ended; they who had clear convictions of the truth, his (the preacher's) friends must take retuge spoke as one that did, he did so. No one that but that "end" which is connected with the and who could say with Paul, "I know whom in that word of the text, "once for all." And ever heard him could ever feel that he was surrender of Christ's mediatorial government, I have believed," and who were able to give when they were asked to acknowledge the su-trifling with him, that he was mocking his misto every man that asked them a reason for the premacy of the Pope and to believe in the doc- ery, that he was playing with his disease. He immediately after the resurrection of the

the common salvation," and said further that things never heard of until the sixth, seventh, answer is to be learned only from the Scrip-How beautifully Jesus talked to his disciples it was needful for him to write to them, and and eighth centuries after Christ. In order to tures; and happily they do not speak upon the be a true Cathelic a man must be a good Pro- point with a doubtful voice. inconsistent professors had got into the testant. Finally, the preacher impressed upon haps, it was equally necessary that they at the present time should centend earnestly for the cartain seal for spreading the name of their doubtful import, and for that reason casnot, chief but who in heart hated him, despised him, by any legitimate rules of interpretation, be or secretly would preter another to him. The employed as a basis of doctrine, especially offa preacher exhorted his hearers to remember the different doctrine from what is elsewhere exfaithful and leving words of Jesus, "Many pressed with clearness. It reads thus: "I saw ingly, "I pray in a general way for them, I talks in the same strain in his epistles: "Seeting that ye have purified your souls in obeying
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to the truth through the Spirit truth through through truth trut sense in which it was used in the text. The left hand in that great day, but the Lord would apostle clearly meant that which they believed as the truth of God—that which they ought first as the truth of God—that which they ought first to whom these words reterred were not back—again until the thousand years were finished. as the truth of God—that which they ought urst of all to believe themselves, to receive into an sliders, but had never had the converting This is the first resurrection."

A portion of scripture was read, and the grace. Mr. Wiseman concluded by urging his determined to contend for against adversaries.

Now (1), the word "again" is without the day of his return came at length, and at earns to give themselves to God and then encircular authority; even Alford rejecting it sundown I heard the whistle of the train in the heart so give themselves to God and then encircled authority; even Alford rejecting it sundown I heard the whistle of the train in the heart so give themselves to God and then encircled authority; even Alford rejecting it sundown I heard the whistle of the train in the distance with a smile of pleasure. But the William Walch, Esq., then read a paper detail-This faith embraced the facts of Christ's atoming deavor by all means in their power to spread from his Greek text. (2.) Nebody would distance with a smile of pleasure. But the William Welch, Esq., then read a paper detaildeath, resurrection, ascension and second coming to judge both the quick and the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when there should be a resurrection both of the just the dead, when the coming forth from the grave, had it not been tor the word "resurrection." That it means the dead, when the dead, when the dead, when the coming forth from the grave, had it not been tor the word "resurrection." That it means the deaver will a same of the boy who boasted that his father's house and still another and another, till suspense was the deaver may be t

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was then made, and the singing of another

Supposing all other more fundamental reqthat prevailed around. The taith was deliv- that you are men not of any class, but of every translates it, "the dead in Christ shall rise

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. | ered to the saints-to the Church-first to the class-that you are men, and deem every man first; then we (the living), who are remaining, Jews, but Christians were far more highly your brother. Learn what they are thinking at the same time, together with them, shall be privileged in having, in addition to the Old Tes- about, what they are most deeply interested in, caught up in the clouds to meet the Lord into tament, the writings of the evangelists and what they are aiming at and struggling for; the air; and so shall we be ever together with sionary Aniversary have been very successful. apostles, and the very words of Christ himself and when they come to the house of God; let the Lord." among the sons of men. It is the chief element. On Tuesday night the Rev. F. Greeves, of OxTheir duty was to keep and preserve the orathem feel that they are hearing the voice of produced such a work unless there was someof Christianity, the power that enables its pos- ford, preached at the Dalson Chapel; and on cles of God faithfully, to keep them uncor- a friend and not a stranger—one who undersessors to overcome the world, and to work and Wednesday evening the Rev. A M'Aulay, of rupted, and to multiply copies of them for stands them, and is at least trying to help them rection of the dead—a general resurrection of the dead of t live for his glory who died for them and rose Liverpool, preached at City road Chapel, the beathen nations, that they too might take their in bearing the life burden and fighting their lifeagain. It is always associated with faith and congregations being large. We regret that part in extending them. Let them consider, battle. Thus shall you indeed drink into the of all then living on the earth, whether saints key-tone. Give him, however, a box of bricks much as was necessary, and had too limited a hope, but differs greatly from both. More our space will not permit of our giving an outin the third place, the authoritative exmunispirit and follow the footsteps of Him who or sinners, will undergo a change from coreation of this faith. The faith was delivered was not only a man, but pre-eminently the ruptible and mortal, to incorruptible and immerely resolve upon a certain course, he must to the saints-not invented or discovered by Man who therefore deemed everything bu- mortal. It teaches that this will occur at the

where abounds. We would fain be instrument the platform were students from Richmond, that faith: it was received on the highest and people, of all classes, like earnest speech. In harmonious doctrine of the Scriptures. They tal is its wider extension, assured that its and numerous well-known ministers and layuniversal prevalence would greatly lessen the men were present including the Rev. Messrs. to tamper with or alter it in the slightest degree. work and they have the last day." Of the believer in him, Jesus shillings, is a most attractive toy. Children of showing the reverse side of the question is sorrows and increase the happiness of earth. Dr. James (Ex-President), Dr. Johson, G. T. Let them consider, fourthly, the finality of this little sympathy with anything else. Their life says, "I will raise him up at the last day;" Our usefulness on this planet is to be measur- Perks, C. Prest, W. Arthur, D. Sanderson, delivery of the faith was not is necessarily, at least as regards this world, and of him who rejects him, "the word that I ed by our success in spreading abroad this B. Gregory, C. Haydon, R. Tabraham, A. only authoritative but final. There was one word a life in earnest—carnest wants, earnest tools, have spoken the same shall judge him in the hour spoken the same spoken M'Aulay, Sir Francis Lycett, Wm. M'Arthur, in thestext on which he had hitherte laid no par-

the knowledge of Christianity as they would, dusty highway. Therefore, whoever would events occur of the loosing of Satan, the detrines of purgato, y, priestly absolution, indul- spoke as one who felt himself in the presence righteous dead.

"No, no; that it is not in the book; it is all, and in the depths of his soul felt all. This resurrection simultaneous'y with the saints. that are essential. The correct idea of relig- much in the way of which Gibbon spoke of the ious fellowship as presented in the language of many different religious existing in the decline laith was once for all delivered to the saints." thing they needed, the only thing that met their graves shall bear His voice, and

the New Testament, is becoming better under- of the Roman Empire. He wrote of those re stood by the various branches of the Church of ligious that they were esteemed by the people to fight for that word "Catholic." It might his servants go and do likewise, and they will unto the resurrection of life, and they that Christ. The larger the amount of evangelical as equally true, by the philosophers as equally true, by the philosophers as equally be said there was not much in a word. Still, hear them gladly too.—North British Review.

BY REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D. Whether there is one general resurrection of are raised in that hour, the righteous and the true Christianity. The ties of grace are mankind. Did the Lord say, "I am a way, a lic because Protestant. He was ready to all the dead, to occur at the close of time, or wicked. Then will occur the general judgment truth?" a fraction and fragment of the truth? contend that none but a Protestant could be a resurrection of the righteous dead at the so vividly described by our Lord as taking coming of Christ, to live and reign with Him place at His second coming, whem "all na Our Lord has taught us that spiritual relationship is founded on doing his will, is of the life; no man cometh to the Father but by more importance, more satisfying and endur-ing that is earthly relationship, "Have we not Jude here told his friends that on a previous truth, and therefore he said that word Protesall one Father? bath not one God created us? eccasion (the epistle had not been preserved)

> The theory of two resurrections rests entirewill say unto me in that day. Lord, Lord, have thrones, and they sat upon them, and judgment suppose—such things have to be borne."

and the unjust. After referring to the events various organizations, be employed for the a resurrection of dead bodies, is pure assumppurposes intended, whereas in the time of tion. There is a spiritual resurrection, as well dent; that he had slipped from the care; that the Church. The Rev. R. O. Morse, Secre-Queen Elizabeth, for instance, if a man wished as a physical; and Dr. Hodge has well remarkthat he had fallen between the ferry-boat and tary of the International Committee of the Y. selves receive the destrines of which he had to give £5 for the spread of the Gospel in spoken, and experience their saving, transform
India, he wanted to know where there was an spoken of in the Scriptures in the way in spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and spoken the wharf; that he had lost his money, and spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and all would remember the verse, "to be a spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and all would remember the verse, "to be a spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and all would remember the verse, "to be a spoken of the dead is never the wharf; that he had lost his money, and all would remember the verse, "to be a spoken of the dead is never the way in been thrust from the train by some brutal offichonest man in England who would have taken which the living again of the martyrs is here ial into the dark night thirty miles from home. the money and under: aken to spead it as de- described." (S.) The scene of this dramatic I felt at last that my growing agony would or a penny, and a rich man a denation of £1000 the souls of martyrs which he had previously or £5000, and the smallest or largest gift might seen "under the altar," enthroned and reigning with Christ; and prominent among them, those of them who had rejected all fellowship with the beast. And this, in his symbolic style, he calls a "resurrection." But it was An indescribable peace stole over me, with souls that he saw, and not bodies; and the such a blissful consciousness that my boy was special mention of souls excludes the idea of in His Saviour's keeping, and best there, bodies. The resurrection, whatever it may though I might never see his living face again, signify, is not, then literal. And that all the that I felt no throb of impatience even when righteous who have lived on earth, from Adam downward, and who shall have lived prior to bath, and I could have no tidings from him

safe after all."

"That even is not the golden glow that makes the memory of the night a radiance to me. It was the calm assurance that was sent me that whatever the result, it was just right Ganning, May 1875.

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The Rev. Mr. Gaetx said he might occupy in the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended that even if present for the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended him to steal. The Apostle is speaking (1)

The Rev. Mr. Gaetx said he might occupy in the whole of the brief space of time at his work for Him whose hands were pierced for our sake, and that even if the whole of the brief space of time at his work for Him whose hands were pierced for our sake, and that even in possion in enlarging on the noble building in whose hands were pierced for our sake, and that the same who shall be living when they more inspiring than this work for Him whose hands were pierced for our sake, and that the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended him true priest of God with the people of your sake, and there-was fighting if you can, their battles. They have no inspiring than this work for Him whose who shall be living when they are wiled it; the assurance the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended that even inspiring than this work for Him whose who sail before his bar. But however the result, it was just right the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended that even inspiring than this work for Him whose who sail he whole of the brief space of time at his discommended that even inspiring than this work for Him they whose hands were pierced for our sake, and that they are wiled it. The sait was commanded that even in principal that they are not on the whole of the brief space of time at his discommended that even in principal that they are not designed. Not for until the whole of the brief space of time at his work for Him they whose hald be whole of the whol

The Centenary-hall was crowded on Thurs- them. After showing the distinction between man his own-who was our brother born, second coming of Christ, and will be immed-

As to the wicked, our Lord affirms their 'The hour is coming, in the which all that This passage is unequivocal; it is plain prose figure. An "hour" is not a thou sand years. The resurrection is universal and at a single call of His voice. Two classes

" Men ought always to pray and not to faint.' Yes, He said it, and yet though I pray, I do faint-faint with the heart-sickness and weariness of mere endurance." "But do you pray for that ?"

"The heart sickness and the weariness. Do you take your feelings, your nervousness, and your cowardice to Jesus and ask release?" Why," answered the first speaker besitat

crase, when like a flash came the mental enquiry, 'Why try to bear this alone, and your best Friend standing by asking that your burknees in prayer; my wild sobs stilled as if a hand had been laid upon my beaving breast. I recollected that the next day was the Sabwhatever the cause of his delay.

"I could not sleep, but I lay quietly, counting the hours as they crept on-eleven twelve, one, two, and then upon the utter stillness of the midnight broke a cheery, familiar whistle. With soul felt 'God be thanked' as I never experienced before sprang to the door, and had it unlocked before my child reached it. The noble, brave boy, missing the regular train, had travelled part of the distance on a freight car, and walked the rest, because he had promised his mother he would return that night."

"But your prayer was answered-he was

While carefully advoiding the mistake of making play a lesson, a few toys, if well ociations had already enlarged upon that theme. capable of making a bridge with the centering meaning, for it was not evough that a man should puzzle over it for days, try every sort of adopt it and carry it out. It would have been arrangement, and unwittingly become gradual- no avail to the prodigal that he determined ly and practically acquainted with some im- to return to his father and his home, had he not model of a steam engine made to work by gas will go" and then does it, that is decision in or spirit, which may be bought for a few its truest and fullest sease. For the purpose will watch it for hours. They see the water was sometimes necessary for us to bring before boil, and soon has to be replenished; they want of decision. In that memorable night notice the action of the valves, the piston, the when Count Lessops went to Elizabeth of the various games and toys with letters and hesitated, and an Imperial Crown it she moved words which are in common use. The toys resolutely forward her decision was quickly depend for their interest and attraction on the made. In the same manner, if in every reway they are put before children. With one lation of life we could have presented to us teacher, they are little better than a dry spell- clearly the pictures of good and evil which ing-book; whereas with another, the finding would be the consequence of our decision in out of the different letters, and the placing matters affecting our interests, how different child for hours, during which the infant is portunity, honor and dignity have been lost for taught almost entirely by means of cube bricks, often losses his own opportunity. The kind multiplication table before the child is wearied separates men from the maxims and the prinoften seems to him au endless and meaning- our work in a noble and manly way for God less list of figures. Writing is the only sub- and truth, to extend the influence of Chrisject which, perhaps, requires more direct manity in those by whom we are surrounded lessons. Even here, however, the "printing ' And the Christianity which was required was lessons used to teach reading may be copied not that sort which requires to be sursed on a on a slate, their shape learned, and, what is of pillow like a sick infant, but tresh, strong still greater importance, the power of holding and vigorous as the gales which sweep over the and guiding a pencil imparted, before the summit of the lotty Alps. He had noticed in copy-book, pot-book, and hanger have made the programme for the evening that the writing an unpleasant and tedious task .- dexology and donstion paper were placed on Chambers' Journal.

DEDICATORY SERVICES Y. M. C. A. SPERGRES. SINGING AND PRAYER-THE

ercises. The building itself presented an at-The large hall of the building was shortly after shrivelled ones—friends give it these. eight o'clock, entirely filled, and nearly as
many as were present were obliged to go away.

The world wants men—large hearted manly n
Mon who shall join us chorus and prolong
The pealm of labor and the pealm of love. Those who were present in the hall enjoyed The the exercises, though they were not much superior to the ordinary meetings of the Association. But owing to the fact of its being a special occasion a large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the special occasion as large audience collected. At almost every meeting of the Association the enames are represented by the association that the enames are represented by the association that the enames are represented by the association the enames are represented by the association that the enames are represented by the association that the enames are represented by the association that the enames tertainment is nearly equal to that of last night.

Especially is this the case with the Sunday evelaing meetings, when the exercises of an entire-

culated to do a large amount of good.

" All hail the rower of Jesus' name.

associations since their formation in London And all would remember the verse, "there and the erection of the first building in 1854. that scattereth and yet increaseth." All the The Rev. Mr. Gaets delivered a very forcible liberalities that find an expression on such an and elequent address, to which the audience occasion were purely Christian. When Chrislistened with the greatest attention. It was, tianity entered the world it found it destitute

Botslord was the next speaker, taking the without them. The first building erected for ed to \$201.75.

has been most auspicious, and the wishes of will never lead to financial embarrassment. A bune, 28th ult.

Gaetz and Lathern from the Report of the tho' he gained a competence he regarded what Dedication services, given in the St. John Tel- be had gained for Christ as of more value egraph:

The Rev. Mr. Gaetz said he might occupy
the whole of the brief space of time at his diswhose hands were pierced for our sake, and

carried their designs to a noble issue. His friend, Mr. Morse, who was a perfect walking encyclopedia of information regarding such ass selected, may impart a vast amount of instructand when hearing him speak, he was reminded tion, and that without the child having to un- that with all the device and energy, which had principles of the bridge and the use of the times thought the word scarcely expressed as the same page. That was right; Christian means to the good work. Without Christian decision how shall a young man resist the temptations which daily surround him, the taseing baneful effects of intemperance which throws The Y. M. C. A.s building was last night set its shade within a furloug of your own fine spart for Christian work with appropriate ex. dwelling. It had been well said "He is not tractive appearance from the outside, being all because the bees have stings." We want bold, lighted up, and many stopped on the street to admire the fine architectural proportions of the structure, which is without doubt, a monument The world wants heroes to check the monster to the ability and taste of Mr. Matthew Stead. error, the age wants fresh souls, not mean and

times want scholars scholars shape.
The doubtful destines of dubious years,

Rev. Mr. Lathern said he was exceedingly

certainly the speech of the evening, as far as of noble charities, or such buildings as this for den be rolled upon him ?". I sank upon my eloquence and expression were concerned. Dr. benevolent purposes. Greece and Rome were place of the Rev. Mr. Hill, who had been called charitable object was built by the church in away. He asked the ladies to look after the Macedonia, and to it we owe their rise. Every subscription papers placed on the seats, and man who did a noble deed, every woman who see that their husbands filled them up for the ministered to suffering, every association which benefit of the Association building fund. The strove to benefit mankind, every brother who Rev. Messrs. Lathern and Cameron also deliv- was zeaious in the cause of truth, was bringing ered appropriate addresses, atter which John us nearer to that blessed consummation, when Boyd, Esq., was called for and spoke in a most light shall be instead of darkness, peace on pleasing style. The meeting then closed with earth and good will towards men. There was singing the doxology. The collection amount- nothing more remarkable in the Christianity of the present day, than its philanthropy. Many Prot. Martin's services at the organ, and great men who had been most successful in the fine singing of the Music Union will be re- business were even less distinguished for their membered by all present. The singing of ap- business capacity than for their charity. And propriate hymns after each address was a very a capitalist who consecrates a pertion of his pleasing teature of the services, and the tunes property to sacred uses, finds the investment sung were such as all singers in the audience a good one, and the security ample. Stocks could join in. The opening of this building may go down, banks may fail, but such charity all are for its continued success .- St. John Tri- merchant of New York had said in his hearing that he might have been worth \$260,000 by We copy the speeches of the Rev. Messrs. the Christian Association, but he refused, and

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MEANING IT.

was the exordium of his address:

close of the meeting on the previous day, he fell in with a gentleman who had never attended a meeting of any kind in connection with the Methodist Church. But he had been present at that meeting from its commencement to its close, and as he left he said to him, Why, Sir, this is the real thing; those peo-le mean it." He replied, yes, they did mean ple mean it." He replied, yes, they did mean it. "Wall." he remarked, "I was at the annual meeting of the Society for the Propaga annual meeting.

tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts the other day, and it was a very nice meeting, there were very good speeches; but I never was in will be reafter discourage all such proposed arrangements by personally rejecting all such rangements by personally rejecting all such rangements. ospel in Foreign Parts the other has impressed me more than anything else-

As may be supposed, Mr. Wiseman turned the remarks recited to excellent use. They were extremely suggestive. They pointed Some doubt is expressed as to the manne on the one hand to a mournful truth that people may be professedly engaged in the this self-denying ordinance will deal with service of God and make a remarkably fine appearance, and yet mean nothing to the purpose by what they are doing; and on the other, to the grand secret of success in the spiritual life and in evangelistic work. the pulpit, and in every sphere of activity teachers had spent their strength in vain. in which they move, what magnificent reand determined is mere air-beating.

But amazing things are effected by and through the men who mean it? How to Lingley Hall to the Anniversary of the mighty with God is the man who means it as he cries, I will not let thee go except thou bless me. What power from on high descends upon him. How full of faith and discretely might have been secured. In the content of the special attention of the mighty with God is the man who means it Alumni and Alumnae Associations. J. L

steady and well directed his aim, how per- presented with the Society's Mathematical sistent his attempt, and how eagerly he Scholarship, and Miss Casey with the Natural looks for results. Truly we can wish nothing better for our Church than that in the fullest, strongest and best sense of the Mellish This talented lady has the true terms, in all her service for the Lord Jesus poetic inspiration. Her imagination is vivid. Her words are chaste and beautiful. Her blood, she may with all her heart and versification is harmonious. Her theme was

### GOOD NEWS FROM THE MOTHER showed rare taste and skill. CHURCH.

contains a tabular exhibit of District Retheme, would be to mislead your readers. turns respecting the membership of the The masterly effort of the orator was more parent body as determined at the March than "a voice." It was earnest thought Quarterly Meetings. The exhibit is incomplete, some twelve districts not having been allude to, even quote, some of the most stirring heard from; but it is sufficiently full to the oration was i tensely practical, and members with some 16,000 persons on trial. ing districts the number named will be augmented. We should suppose that the Pianos entitled "Martha." returns when completed will show a net increase of 3,000 with perhaps 20,000 on trial. Should this prove to be the case, the shewing will not be as favorable as it ought to be, considering the extent of the agency to be, considering the extent of the agency of the majorature of the some perhaps, as pleasant intercourse with edibles, closed a day of varied labour and moral character, and that it cherishes a grateemployed. But it would be hailed with un-

proaching is rising high in the bosoms of some of the best men of the Parent Church. highways. At half-past eight, Lingley Hall Mr. Arthur cherishes such an expectation. is filled to its utmost capacity. Eager, anxious faces, fill the auditorium, while ner-In his speech at the Home Missions meeting referred to in another article, he gave proof appointed places on the spacious platform.

He believed there never was a momen in the history of the Connexion when the land falls upon the assembly as the words of God's trom one end to the other was so "white unto own truth fa l upon the ear.—Then the swell harvest "as it was now. He had never seen of music as the hymn of praise is wafted such meetings as those held that week. Never heavenward.—And then every head is borred had be seen so many large congregations nor witnessed such deep spiritual feeling on the part of those who, though not already in the After the devotional exercises the following the part of the direction of Professor Severio D'Anna.

After the devotional exercises the following the part of the direction of Professor Severio D'Anna. ingdom, were very near to it. He believed the number of these was immense, and what they wanted was just to get in the harvest. Mr. Arthur is not accustomed to speak without thought and at random. It is to be hoped that the harvest that greets his 3. vision and awaits the reapers will ere long be on a glorious scale.

Let us hope too, that on this side the great sea, within our own Conference bounds, the laborers who have toiled in the vineyard weeping, bearing and scattering precious seed, will early return again rejoicing bringing their sheaves with them.

### CONFERENTIAL LAY REPRESEN- 7. TATION.

The Lay Representation movement has not yet run its destined course in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. Lay delegates have been admitted into the

General Conference in a certain proportion

and Prof. D' Anna.

Reports, Conferring Degrees, &c.

Music — Ernaui, (Grand Choral.)

determined by no scientific principle, but

ciple of Lay delegation having been accepted by our American Methodist brethren. its full theological development in every President Wiseman, of the British Con- Church Court dealing with matters of genference, delivered an admirable speech at eral Church interest, is a mere question of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Home time. The movement has been admirably Missions, held in the City Road Chapel, conducted so far; we trust it will continue London, on the 7th of May. The following to be so. Some of its leaders are now breaking ground before the doors of the An-He said as he was leaving Exeter-hall at the nual Conferences, with assured prospects of

> THE New England Conference has taken Mrs. R. F. Cutten, Secy. Treas. strong ground against the pre-engagement of preachers by the people, as calculated to impair the efficiency of the Itinerant system. It passed a series of resolutions on the subject. One of these resolves,

applications, and pledge ourselves to resist all such applications, and earnestly exhort the people to submit the whole matter of arranging the appointments to the authorities of the Church."

in which some of the brethren voting for √ J. R. N.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

DEAR FLITOR.-In continuation To mean it or not to mean it, makes all the former letter your correspondent would take difference in the world in things spiritual as Examination in both branches of the Acawell as in matters secular. If Methodists demy occupied the whole of Monday, and as always meant it, if all Methodists meant it, usual, were carried on simultaneously. in the closet, at the family altar, in the improvement in the students was very markclass and prayer meeting, in the pew, in ed, and showed that neither they nor their

Immediately at the close of the Examina sults for God and man would be achieved.

for its annual meeting. The change from the advertised time doubtless prevented many are offered at the Divine footstool, how from being present, but a sufficient number many meaningless sermons are delivered gathered, to demonstrate that love for their from the pulpit, and what a vast amount of of former students. The Society has decided spiritual force is aimlessly wasted on every to apply to the Local Legislature for an Act side in efforts that effect nothing. The prayer without meaning is prayer without bands of the Board of Governors and Trustees, and of the Conference, the right of repoint, without fervour, without agony, without faith, without expectation and without an answer. Sermons without meaning the lead of some of the principal Colleges of may be eloquent, learned, thrilling, orthodox, elegant or otherwise. But they are elected, to serve for the next year, are W. B. an abomination. They aim at nothing. an abomination. They aim at nothing. Stockton, E-q., LL.B., St. John; Rev. S. They accomplish nothing. Professedly F. Huestis, Horton, and W. C. Milner, Esq., Christian work void of meaning, definite B.S., Sackville, Vice Presidents. G. A. Burbidge, Esq., A M., St. John, Secy.

Treas.

Monday evening brought a large concourse of the Holy Ghost does not his soul grow. history and aims of her society, stating in the tion was adopted:-Yes, and when a Christian means it, in whatever Christian work he may be engaged, what force goes into his effort, how steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim. How personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim. How personal control of the steady and well directed his aim how personal control of the steady and well as the steady and well as

an old one.

" Good may be lost, but not for ay .' but in the treatment of it, Miss Mellish The poem concluded, the Rev. A DesBrisay, of Windson, N. S., was introduc-A late number of the London Watchman ed, his motto being announced as " Vox et

shew that the ensuing British Conference intensely combative. The way to victory will thank God for considerable increase of was through the field of strife. The road to members in the societies under its care. bonor was over conquered difficulties. The Twenty-four Districts report in the aggre. speaker had mastered his theme and by the gate a net increase of more than 2,300 full power and beauty of his thoughts and language Interspersed between the various other parts And the Watchman says it has reason to of the evening's programme, were the sweet hope that when it hears from the remaining districts the number named will be and "Amiamo la Vita," and a Duet for two

These intellectual treats were followed increase of 3,000 with perhaps 20,000 on by an adjournment to the drawing rooms and ship.

speakable delight and gratitude as precious Tuesday, the great day of the feast, broke in itself, and the promise of larger blessings clear and beautiful. The early morning hours saw single and double carriages, and railway trains bearing their loads of beauty Expectation of Pentecostal visitation ap- and muscle Sackville-wards, while in the vous undergraduates of both sexes take their A few moments of waiting and the Chaplain rises to perform his sacred duties. A hush

> After the devotional exercises the following programme occupied about four hours.

Salutatory Addresses, (Latin,) John Dawson (Freshman Class.)
Music Somnambula, (Duet and Chorus,)
Misses Barnes and Chesley. Essays By Young Ladies-" Les Belles Lettres," Miss Ada B. Moore. "Cleans ing Fires," Annie S. Inch. "Great Lights," Carrie E. Casey.

Music—Gran Duetto for two Pianos

(Ballo in Maschera,) Miss Hickman and Prot. D' Anna. ORATIONS BY COLLEGEGRADUATINGCLASS -" Milton a Statesman," Herbert R. Baker. "The Old Belief and the New," Benj. Chappell. "Martyrdom," J. W

Music-Trio. Misses Barnes, Truema and Murray.
ORATIONS—Continued, "Power of Indi vidual Thought," David U. Johnson
"Our Political Future," John P. Law

MUSIC-Guillaume Tell (overture for eight hands,) Misses Stewart, Oulton, Hickman

Misses Inch and Casey having passed

President; Miss Chesley, Miss M. L. Angwin, and Mrs. G. W. Burbidge, Vice Presidents;

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS

baby intorm your readers of the highly in-teresting Assiversary exercises which closed the Collegiate and Academic year of the Mount Allison Institutions. My purpose is to note a few particulars in the opehe arrangements proposed for the future. may remark, in passing, that the College examinations, both oral and written, and the Academic examinations in both Branches of the Institution, were highly satisfactory while the public exercises in connection with the united meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Associations on Monday evening, and the Anniversary Exhibition and Colege Commencement exercises on Tuesday, afforded to the numerous friends of the In stitution in attendance assured grounds for mutual hearty congratulations, and for devout acknowledgement to Divine goodness. As year by year we trace the changes and steady progress which have marked the history of Mount Allison from the beginuing, we are privileged, in the character of nany of its former pupils, to witness the vidences of thorough and sound mental and moral training which they received, and the widely extended healthy influences still widening, which these Institutions have exerted. It was refreshing to notice the interest taken by the large number present on the occasion, some of whom had come from distant parts of the Provinces, and the enthusiasm with which they entered into all the proceedings.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees held in College Hall on Wednesday last, was well attended by both the ministers and lay gentlemen composing that body. The several reports of the year's working in the United Institutions as given by President Allison respecting the College and the Male Academy, by J. R. Inch Esq., Principal of the Ladies' Academy re specting his department, and the Rev. Dr. Stewart as Chaplain of the Institutions were extremely gratifying. These reports will be presented to the Conference, and will be published in dae course. The number in attendance during the several Terms are given elsewhere, but these figures are

Mount Allison Institutions during the past year, as affording abundant evidence that the Divine avour has eminently rested npon this imporant interest of our Church, and strengthening our assurance of the high moral and scholastic qualifications of those Officers and others assonated with them in the work of government

Some modifications of Collegiate work, were agreed to. The Rev. Professor Burwash, of the Canada Conference, who has he College for three years past, as Professor of Natural Science, being desirous of returning to the Upper Provinces, the Board vas highly gratified to learn from President Allison, that Professor R. C Weldon, Ph. D., who formerly filled the Mathematical Chair at Mount Allison could be re-engaged, and resolved accordingly that the ervices of Professor Weldon be secured In relation to the withdrawment of Professor Burwash the following resolutions were

" Resolved, that the Board tenders its grateful acknowledgement to the Canada Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, for its kind at its last meeting for the continuance of the valuable services of the Rev. J. Burwash, A. ada Conference that the Reverend Professor in now returning to its limits, carries with him the sincere Christian sympathy of this Board, and the gratitude of those to whose intellectual and mo al culture he has so ably contributed in the discharge of the duties of his Protessor-

rendered to the cause of education, while connected with the Institution of whose interest this Board is the custodian. The Board would assure him that the welfare of himself and family will always be to it a matter of interest.

Principal Inch informed the Board of vamade in the Staff of the Ladies' Academy owing to the retirement of the Chief Preceptress and some of the other teachers, on the ground of health and for other reasons. The measures necessary to be taken for filling such vacancies with competent instructors were committed to the Principal in conjunction with the other members of the Executive Committee. The Misses Bent and Chesley are to remain as teachers. who has commended himself by his rare abilities as a Pianist, and as a successful teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music. The Principal laid before the Board a plan whereby the Ladies' Academy may be supplied with first class Pianofortes, the old ones to be disposed of to the best advantage.

The Board ordered the adoption of mea-

sures for securing this object. Lengthened deliberation was had in relaion to the financial circumstances of the United Institutions, and although there is every reason for satisfaction that our posiion in this respect is quite as good as could reasonably have been anticipated, yet a sober estimate of matters as they now stand, and of the necessity of not merely keeping up in its present strength our College Fac alty, but of increasing their number and fficiency at an early period, obliges us to reaffirm the position taken by us last year, that an Endowment Fund of \$100,000 i necessary for the full equipment and sustentation of this educational enterprise of our

Problem 1 Taker adopted in a sort of hap hazard through the required course of st. Wy received to reach the minimum point of each the minimum point

The attendance at the various classes in tion concluded that the Board must again trom on high, and ner whole and abroad. "Palmeto Leaves"—a volume of sketches the life which has just closed in the hope was 45, in the Male 54, and in the college 39. The reports of the President, and Principals one who will efficiently labor to reach the showed growth and stability and augered maximum amount; and that in the estimafuture advance. As years pass there is no tion of the Board, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, essening of endeavor and consequently no by his financial tact, and his long connection with the Institutions, and his deep interest The Alumnæ Association met in the In their prosperity, is eminently fitted for Drawing Room of the Ladies' Academy at 3 this service,—one of the lay brethren jocosep. m. The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: Miss Hattie Smith, to read "Sackville" in the Doctor's countenance, and another adding that wherever the Doctor went on behalf of the Institu-tions it would be known that he meant "money." The following resolution was

accordingly adopted: "The Board being strongly convinced that the appointment of a ministerial Agent is im-peratively required, not only to carry forward to completion the Endowment Scheme initiated last year, but to secure the fulfilment of the promises already given, urgently requests the Conference to set apart a minister for this work, whose salary and travelling expenses MB. EDITOH. Some other pen will pro shall be chargeable to the Endowment Fund and would unanimously recomm rations of the year, and to indicate some of Rev. Dr. Pickard be designated to this office.'

In regard to the retirement of Miss M. E. Mellish from the Ladies' Academy, it was resolved:

regret that Miss Mellish finds it desirable on account of failing health to retire from her position as Praceptress of the Ladies' Academy and desire to express their appreciation of her services to the Institution, and of their earnest hope that she may be soon restored to health, and enabled resume her educational work."

A. A. Steckton, Esq, as a deputation from the Alumni Association, presented the desire of that Society to be represented on the Board of Trustees and Governors; stating that it was the purpose of the Alumni to seek from the Legislature an Act of incorporation, and that in such Act provision could be made to admit of the appointment of an additional number of Trustees and Governors. The Alumni Society asks the Board to request the Conference to consent o this change, and to afford the necessary o-operation in seeking for it. The Board y resolution expressed approval of the iews of the Association on this matter, and recommended them to the favorable consideration of the Conference.

The whole business of the Board was

ischarged satisfactorily, in great harmony, and in hopeful expectation of continued prosperity for the Mount Allison Institu-J. McM. May 31, 1873.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Connexional increase—District Meetings and Conference-Our Methodist May Meetings - The future of Methodism.

ings have nearly all been held, and from the Reports as far as can be presented it appears there will be a net increa-e in the ist Bodies have not yet reported.

Some modifications of Collegiate work, three of the Baptist denomination | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society," all strictly missionary, though and one of the Episcopal Church. Next drews, and Moneton. For sixteen years | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St been honerably and usefully connected with the Conference, making it so unwieldy in into the church multitudes who were unapproaching Conference at Newcastle will The not equal in number the last in London, as

the Metropolis. In the District Meetings much eagerness was manifested to be of the elected for whom Conference homes will be provided, and the numbers who make provision for themselves in hotels or boarding houses was perceptibly diminished. Notwithstandompliance with the request of the Board, made and questions of great interest will be submitted to it.

The great Missionary Meeting in Exeter Hall, which was held on the day when I last wrote to you, was crowded as usual with a most enthusiastic audience, and passed off most successfully. The speeches were all excellent but none of them call for special remark, and perhaps on the whole were not equal to those of preceding years. Mr. Boyce who has returned in good health from his Australian ton, took part in the introductory services, but could not be heard, and the same complaint was made concerning Mr. Perks by whom the report was read. The Report was of a very gratifying character. The debt is paid, and the The Society has now some reserve funds in hand, and is in a position too meet its ordinary claims with ease and promptness. The son. cancies to be filled, and other changes to be work of the Society during the year has

increase.

and its work and claims were most forcibly presented.

o bastily glancing. Its powerful Secretary, Rev. Gervase Smith, is ably managing its affairs and keeping it in full operation. The Education Meeting at the New

a notable affair, and the work reported redounded to the credit of Methodism. We would not forget, the meeting held

from all that was said and done.

rather adopted in a sort of hap hazard through the required course of st. By received to reach the minimum point of \$60,000, God is still using it an agent of mercy nomical, and delicious cooking, with nearly dever whom you may have seen gathering that so far from the five hundred choice and well-tested receipts. fashion. But they have not been admitted at all into the Annual Conferences. A glance at the situation shews that the principle of Lay delegation having been accept
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LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

ways been active in promoting the cause of John G. Whittier; "Fables and Legends of Many Countries," by John G. Saxe; fourteenth year, was a severe trial to him. done more in this work, or has been more and "The Masque of the Gods," by Bayard and an eccasion when those gracious drawsuccessful. Her numerous literary instituions are among the chief monuments of have several works in press soon to be been previously conscious, were more sensibly her triumph and glory. Many of these institutions are taking first rank among the iterary institutions of the country. The "That the members of this Board learn with and within a short time, she has established of their recent publications, but these will thus records this important event in his

ocated at Syracuse, New York, and though in its infancy, it is rising in the grand proortions of a first-class University instituas to enable the institution to open its valuable. several departments without pecuniary empermanent foundation. The

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

still younger, but has opened its halls i the departments of Theology, Law, Medicine, and Music, and will open its literary department in a short time. The Hon. Isaac Rich, late of Boston, was really the founder of this institution, leaving to it by will his vast property, and though not all barrassed by the late Boston fire, the Trusand success. This institution is destined at no great future day, to stand favorably beside "Old Harvard," or any of our first literary institutions.

THE ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS are doing a great work for the Church, and rank deservedly high as among the most efficient educational institutions of the country. Nearly each of our Conferences has an institution of this class under it DEAR MR. EDITOR, - The District Meet- patronage. They have become a necessity to our work. We must educate our young results are well understood.

in view of the immense agencies employed, States, is missionary ground. Slavery of stuff during the past two or three years. education as much as any found in China We wait with some degree of curiosity to or India. Our domestic missionary departknow what they will make of the fact of ment embraces this field, and though hard an increase in the Parent Body, and in and difficult to cultivate, it has yielded Primitive Methodism. The other Method- abundant returns for the labor bestowed. We have now three Societies operating Our District Meetings have an ever in- there-the "Missionary Society," "Church creasing amount of business, and ere long Extension Society," and "Freedmen's Aid nower, so as to relieve the tremendous of our large cities, local missionary organipressure of business which is forced upon zations are doing a great work in gathering

it lies so far away, and the town cannot is also receiving special attention, and possibly accommodate the formidable throng never before was the church so fully arousto pay this last token of respect for one retaryship of that Body worthily testified of clericals which last year flocked up to ed to the work of converting the heathen whom they had known to honour and esteem in which he was held by his ing these things our Northern Conference will be a large and important gathering, dollars should be raised annually by us for The Rev. Mr. Dunce the Missionary Society; and this will be religious services by giving out the 422nd, istic fidelity, and zealously labored to perform the maintained ner discipline with characters.

OUR PUBLISHING INTERESTS were never in a better condition, and ac-Nelson and Phillips, our publishers at New late issues deserve special attention—they the following is the substance. are among the best publications of the sea-

been greatly prospered, and the Home in- have been given to the public recently, empire of death. As the King of Terrors the Conference placed this record upon its come from the Districts, shows a hopeful some of which are among the best issues of he has been for ages unremittingly engag- minutes. the American press. Messrs. J. B. Ford ed in the subjugation of our race to his The China Breakfast attracted a large & Co., Boston, have issued a most charm- deadly power. The pages of history red by this Conference from the Rev. William company, and the claims of that vast empire were powerfully pleaded, while ample Poetry and Song, being a choice selection as a vast Golgotha is filled with the monuproofs were given that our little band of from the best poets, English, Scotch, Irish, mental proofs of his wide dominion. Be- for many years has sustained a very active and tried and faithful men are doing good ser-vice for Christ in that far away land.

and American, including translations from the German, Spanish, &c " The compila-among all nations his tireless agencies are The Home Missionary Meeting under tion of the work was carefully supervised at work, and daily are the cemeteries of the Work was carefully supervised at work, and daily are the cemeteries of the work and daily are the cemeteries of the William Culture Revent whose posterior and the provinces for a period of hearly forty years the direction of the able and indefatigable by William Cullen Bryant, whose portrait earth enriched by the entombment of the should not be Rev. C. Prest, received a fair share of adorns the work, and who has written for thousand victims of his exterminating without some special record of their affection Methodistic patronage in the midst of that it an introduction of great beauty and his- sway. Ever and anon do convincing facts and esteem. Therefore it was week of abounding spiritual attractions; torical value. This is unquestionably the assure us that the courage of the warrior "Resolved, That the Conference tenders to most complete general collection of poetry does not daunt, nor the wealth of the afflutheir beloved brother Temple their most affecyet published. Its arrangement, selection, ent bribe him—that he respects neither the tionate sympathy and regard, and begs to asand copiousness, are admirable; and we wisdom of the philosopher nor the prero- sure him of their sincere desire that the tropolitan Chapel Building Fund, and its noble anniversary services took high rank among the great gatherings at the great gatherings at the containing the most valuable records for the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, and its noble anniversary services took high rank among the great gatherings at the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the present of the p containing the most valuable poems of over he compels all, without respect of age, or five hundred volumes. It is a superb large character, or station, to yield to his imperoctavo volume of over eight hundred pages, rious and impartial will. But we need not pily affiliated, and which has ever manifested so and illustrated, in addition to the admirable refer to the chronicles of a distant past, nor deep an interest in the welfare of all its minissteel portrait of Mr. Bryant, with twenty- visit in thought the repositories of the mon-Westminster Chapel, under the Chairmansix autographic fac-similies of celebrated ster's precious spoil, either to learn or be ship of the Earl of Shaftesbury was also poets, besides several full-page engravings reminded of our doom. Are we not here by the best artists. The same publishers assembled to contemplate another of the cordially co-operated with his brethren in have issued, "The New Housekeeper's triumphs of this ever active and unrelenting Manual," by Catherine E. Beecher. This toe? Alas! it is even thus. Beneath the being always delighted to be employed for in aid of the new Orphanages, which the work embraces a new and revised edition pressure of death's icy hand the venerable Rev. T. B. Stephenson has so happily es- of the "American Woman's Home," issued and honored servant of God, whose remains tablished. The anniversary was duly held some years since by the same author and lie coffined in our midst, has ceased to live, and abundant ground for praise for past Harriet Beecher Stowe, and which was de- and we are called to discharge these last whose effects he never recovered. From successes, and future extension was evident signed as a guide to economical, healthful, sad offices of respect and love. beautiful, and Christian homes. The preschurch. It was ascertained that the sums already promised to our endowment in the sum of the second promised to our endowment in the sum of the second promised to our endowment in the second promised to our to our endowment made; we conclude that our beloved Church housekeeper's domain, and has a complete about to speak is far beyond the reach of mortal glory of the life to come. Nor selections to speak is far beyond the reach of mortal glory of the life to come. Nor selections are the selection of the days, and assuring glimpses of the immortal glory of the life to come.

be reticent for a little. We do not know Its pictures are beautiful—they are charm-

issued.

reading public works of great value-a obtained "the knowledge of salvation by the higher University education is now particu-literature suitable to all circles and libraries. Iteratures uitable to all circles and libraries. We have only space for the titles of a few 1808 he experienced this great blessing. two institutions with special reference to indicate their character and value: "The purnal. "I did not seek the Lord long Path of Life," by Rev. H. A. Rowland, before he revealed himself to me as the Lord D.D.; "The Little Sanctuary and other God. In reading that excellent sermon of Meditations," by Alexander Raleigh, D.D.; Mr. Charles Wesley, "awake thou that "Glory of Christ," by Gardiner Spring, sleepest," God spoke peace to my soul. D.D., and "Pastor's Sketches," by Rev. With the words, Son, be of good cheer, thy ion. It has an able faculty, and its endow- J. S. Spencer, D.D. Their recent issues sins are all forgiven thee, there were applied ments, though not yet completed, are such for young people are exceedingly rich and to my mind and heart such an energy and

barrassments, and to place it on a firm, issued several charming volumes, among that I was obliged to praise God that He had which are, "Memoir of Dr. Guthrie," compiled largely from his own writings; with the Methodist Society, and under a "This present World," by Rev. Dr. Arnot; strong impression that the Lord had a specia Pisgah Views, or the Negative aspects of work for him to do, he applied himself dil Heaven," by Octavius Winslow, D. D.; gently to the acquisition of useful knowledge. "Temptation of our Lord," by Rev. Nor- In the year 1816, having been for some

available at present, and somewhat em. ing its range of publications in issuing valuable works in nearly every department of offer himself to the Weslevan Missionary Sotees feel warranted in putting the institution Christian Theology. Their list of Sunciety as a candidate for the mission work. into operation, and thus far, their efforts day School books is exceedingly rich and Aith ugh in every other respects deemed have met with the greatest encouragement varied, adapted to youth and children of all eligible, it was thought that a permanent but a pure elevating literature. This is in his childhood, was a sufficient disqualificaone of the few publishing houses in the tion for the toilsome activities of a mission ply a literature meeting those necessities. CECH..

THE LATE REV. WILLIAM TEM-

The demise of the aged and beloved min people, or others will; if left to others, the ister whose name stands at the head of this result his ordination for the work of the paper, has already been noticed in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, the 4th July, 1820. Thinking some description of the services connected with his funeral would be acceptable to your numerous readers we submit the following-

lative to the moral and general condition of the Movember, and forthwith proceeded

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We have heard much of this kind wretched. They needed the Gospel and Citizens connected with other branches of November, and forthwith proceeded the Christian Church, assembled at the dericton-his first station. numbers, and protracted in duration. The reached by the ordinary means of grace. (Epis.) Alex. Starely (Pres.) G. W. M. Conference, he sustained the honors and world to Christ. Our Church papers are teem. Arrived at the Centenary Church, Brethren. While more than ordinarily disgiving more space and attention to the subject, and two of them have an editor devoted especially to this department of the tween them up the aisle, and placed imwork. A good advance has been made mediately in front of the pulpit, the Rev. to time to invitations to occupy their pul-

> The Rev. Mr. Duncan commenced the Hymn, "Let not the wise his wisdom boast" &c., which was sung by the Congregation led by the efficient Choir of Cencomplishing more for the Church. Messrs. tenary Church. A fervent and impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Dan-York, are Christian gentlemen, of business jel. The Scripture Lessons suitable to the tact and talent; comprehending the great- occasion were read by the Rev. Messrs. ness of their work, and understanding the Currie and Lathern. The 716th, Hymn, importance of the publishing interests to announced by Rev. John Prince, was then by thousands throughout this country. success of Methodism. They are conduct- sung, after which the Chairman of the ing our great publishing establishment highly creditably to themselves and with great satisfaction to the denomination. The tive of the circumstances connected with have attained to no inconsiderable literary Book Concern," the great publishing the conversion, call to the ministry and fame had he chosen to devote himself to house of the country, if not of the world, closing labors of our venerable father just intellectual effort. total income for the year exceeds £160,000 was never in better hands. Some of their removed to the Church above, of which

Requested, as I have been, to address a

Somebody asks who is to be our next of Southern scenery, life, and character.

President. We think we know, but must This is one of the books that will be read.

We do not know that will be read.

ing; to be appreciated, they must be read.

The same publishers, Messrs. James R London, England, on Palm Sunday, March Osgood & Co., have issued a work of rare 28th, 1790. He was the child of godly value, entitled, "A Treasury of Thought," parents. With becoming solicitude for his by Martin M. Ballon. It is an encyclopedia spiritual welfare they shielded him from of quotations from ancient and modern evil company, led him regularly to the authors, and is unquestionably the most house of God, and diligently sought to incomplete and exhaustive volume of the stil Christian principles into his opening Most of our Spring Conferences have kind yet published. The quotations are mind. In after years he gratefully recallbeen held, and the reports made of the made with such variety and taste, that ed these holy influences which circulated state of the work is most encouraging. they must be invaluable to every li erary in his childhood's home, as having not o'ly Methodism was never advancing more rapidly in the States, and never exerted a sition to every library. They have also many of his acquaintances became a melanreater influence on the masses. In some added several volumes to their already exdepartments it has been unusually successful during the year. Methodism has althem the are "Pennsylvania Pilgrim," by His mother's death occurring during his

> felt and more practically observed. It was Messrs. Dodd & Mead are giving the not, however, until four years later, that be During the year such a joy-and at the same time all my Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. have guilt and fear were so completely removed pardoned all my sins." He at once united man McLeod, D.D.; and the "Resurrection of the Dead," by Dr. Hanna. This extensive publishing house is enlarg- Rev. Thomas Catterick, who afterwards classes. Nothing is issued from their press lameness in one of his feet, which befel him. country that comprehend the moral and ary's life. So favorably impressed, however, spiritual necessities of the people, and sup were the Missionary Secretaries in reference to his character and capabilities that they at once took him into their employ as an assist ant in the society's office. Convinced by the uninterrupted activity with which be dis charged the duti s of this position that his deformity was not likely to be so serious a binderance to his usefulness as they had fear-ed they reconsidered his ease and as the Christian Ministry was duly solemnized on

> The Bible presented to him on that oceasion was inscribed by those honored and venerable servants of God, Jabez Bunting, Richard Watson and Joseph Taylor. H At the hour appointed for the removal immediately received an appointment as a of the body, a considerable number of the Missionary to these Provinces, and embarkmembers of the Methodist Church and ing in the following October, arrived at St.

residence of Thomas A. Temple, Esq., son of the deceased, and after prayer, appropri- in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova ate to the occasion had been offered by the Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, where Rev. J. Lathern, of Yarmouth, the funer- he in succession occupied as spheres of al procession was organised. The officiating ministers Rev. Messrs. Pope and Currie, Halifax, Sackville, Charlottetown, Maccan, were preceded by ten ministers of our own Newport, Horton, Bridgetown, Miramichi, Church, three of the Baptist denomination St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Ancame the Hearse accompanied by the Pall he acted as secretary for the New Bransbearers, Revs. H. Daniel and J. R. Nar- wick District. During the term of six raway (Methodist) George Armstrong years, by the appointment of the British Carey (Bap.) and S. G. Dodd (Cong.) responsibilities of the Chairmanship of the followed by the two sons and some other same District; and for two years after the relatives of our departed brother, and a formation of the Conference of Eastern large concourse of friends who had come British America, his election to the Secin the amount contributed to the missionary Mr. Pope repeating the impressive words pits—he was thoroughly loyal to Wesleyan work, though the Church is far from doing of the Burial service commencing "I am Methodism. He held her doctrines with a firm and intelligent faith, observed and mote her peace and prosperity.

As a preacher, his ministry was distinguished by simplicity, directness, and evan-

gelical power.

In his pastoral and social relations, his genial disposition, large intelligence, unvarying kindness, and strongly sympathetic nature caused him to be honored and leved

The occasional contributions of his vigor-

In the year 1859, Mr. Temple was reluctantly compelled by the pressure of in-CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-Man's instinctive creased infirmity to retire from the ranks love of life may recall from the idea, but it or the active ministry. Acceding to his is indisputably true that this world is the request for a Supernumerary relationship

"Whereas. An application has been receiv-

greatest pleasure recommend most fully his case to the most careful consideration of the British Conference, with which this is so hapterial agents, and especially of those who have worn themselves out in its service.

For several years after his retirement, he the ministry to the full extent of his ability,

In the death of his beloved wife in the vear 1861 he experienced a shock from that period the shadows of life's evening began gather thick and fast. Yet amid those answered; and seemingly without a pain. "the silver cord was loosed," and his wait-

in the skies, and again to mingle with Benpatience of Jesus Christ."

ple's entrance upon his mission in this country there were but thirty-two Methodist him in this holy ministry, admonished by the work proceeds. his departure, to emulate his zeal and fidel- London, May 27.-Paris correspondence ity that through the Divine blessing upon of German press assert that the movement for the removal of Thiers was organised in Rome ing next, the 6th inst., at 8 o'clock. equally honorable record.

To many in these Provinces the tidings of his death will serve to recall those earnest appeals once addressed to them by his confidence, because the election of MacMahon

pathy. His lengthened life has left him no surviving kindred, but children and children's children. We earnestly pray that in this season of sorrow they may not fail to realize the sufficiency of Divine solace and suport, and walking henceforth in the luminous saints' eternal home.

At the close of this address the feelings of termination, on Tuesday the 27th ult.

### MR. HOWE'S ILLNESS AND DEATH.

The community was startled yesterday tion of our life. flags were displayed at half mast on Government House, the various Provincial and City and Alumnae Associations for publication next Her Majesty's ship Royal Alfred, and most of the merchant vessels of all nations in port. The electric telegraph carried the news in all directions, and soon the whole continent -foremost not only from the office he held, note last week.) but from the part he had taken in the public We shall prof

affairs of the Province—was dead. poorly in health for several years. Nevertheless his death was most sudden and universary excepts of the examination and anniversary excepts in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and expected. His disease—if he had any disease other than a general breaking down of papers of these provinces. The fact that these terms liberal, constant employment; send for affection of the liver. On his way from Ottawa lish such reports, is evidence of the increasing tenant Governor he stopped at Boston to consult a physician. The one whose attendance he desired was absent, but another

2. We embrace eminent medical man prescribed for him, and licly acknowledging the kindness of Geo. Tayencouraged him to believe that with rest and lor, Esq., the acting Supt. of the Intercolonial three weeks ago, Mr. Howe, though by no request to make arrangements to allow persons will be held (D.V.,) in Avondale, on Tuesday means a well mam, seemed to be improving. Wishing to attend the recent Mount Allison He continued to act under the advice of the Application of th

but otherwise as wel. On Friday he suffered all day—as he had often suffered before from pain in the chest, which distressed him retary) were continuously with him, and he would not allow them to leave him for a motry to sleep. He said he would do so and left the study. He entered his bedroom, but before he reached the bedside he staggered and tell. His son, who was beside him, caught 3. Combination Work Table—We were

## General Intelligence.

Another Great Fire in Boston.-Another great fire commenced on Friday morning in Haley & Morse's large Furniture Establishment on Washington street, and prevailing for several hours, destroyed property to the estimated amount of more than a million of dollars. Among the buildings destroyed, in addition to

Assembly—a resolution in favor of accepting the terms of Confederation, was moved on the 26th ult., by the leader of the Government, and seconded by the Leader of the Opposition, and when the quartier was not the Opposition, and when the quartier was not the Opposition, all of Shelburne Co. and seconded by the Leader of the Opposition, and when the question was put the resolution was carried 27 to 2—Messrs. Howatt and Holland the members for the P. A. Charles and Miss. Charles D. Charl was carried 27 to 2—Messrs. Howatt and Holland, the members for the Bedeque and Tryon Dutriet, being in a full house the sole opposit.

Munro, all of Roseway, Shelburne Co. District, being in a full house the sole opposition. The motion for a Committee to prepare
an Address to the Queen praying for the admission of the Island into the Dominion, was proThe some
The s sion of the Island into the Dominion, was pro-posed and carried in the same way. The com-mittee was composed of four members of the Government party, and three from the Opposi-tion side of the house, namely, Messrs. J. C. Pope, D. Laird T. H. Haviland, P. Sinclair, rope, D. Laird T. H. Haviland, P. Sinclair, G. W. Howla, I. L. H. Davies and F. Brecken.

Wesleyan Bazaar which

was continued on Friday and Saturday last in the City Hall, notwithstanding certain unforseen adverse influences, exceeded in the sum obtained the most sanguine expectations of its

The 7th of July will be the centennial annibroken by the tremulous tones of his voice as he essayed the song of praise to the God of his life.

At length the time came for him to enter to the content of the content

At length the time came for him to enter into that glory from which he had been so long detained. The prayer which breathed in his last utterance, "I am so tired," was crossman and his child seriously injured.

The following Customs appointments are "the silver cord was loosed," and his waiting spirit glided away to the rest of heaven.

Thus in the 83rd year of his age and the 53rd of his mininistry, this venerable man passed from earth to rejoin his sainted kindred Connell, Pictou, N. S., Landing Waiter.

On the day the Dominion Parliament adnett and Bamford, and Croscombe and journed a message was received from the Busby, and Williams and Strong and Knight and Millar, and Snowball and Wilson, and Smith, and others of his old companions in arms," in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ."

On the day the Dominion Parliament adjourned a message was received from the Governor General recommending a sum of money to pay the expenses of those who desire to appeal to the Privy Council in England against the New Brunswick School Law, and also a sum \$5,000 to defray the expenses of four mechanic who are to be received from the John. four mechanics who are to be sent to Vienna attending the approaching Conference at Fred-"God buries his workmen yet carries on his work." At the time of Mr. Temworld's fair.

"God buries his workmen yet carries to report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going, will be report upon machinery exhibited at the ericton, and paying full fare going.

MONTREAL, May 28.- It is stated that Sir try there were but thirty-two Methodist ministers within the whole extent of our Conference territory—he lived to see it traversed by one hundred and fifty. May it be ours, who have been called to survive the conference territory—he lived to see it traversed by one hundred and fifty. May it be ours, who have been called to survive the conference territory—he lived to see it traversed by one hundred and fifty. May it be ours, who have been called to survive the conference territory—he lived to see it traversed by one hundred and fifty. May arrangements in London for the immediate supply of a large portion of the capital required for building the Canadian Pacific Railway. The remainder will be turnished as

ROME, May 27.—The Pope. in a speech yestercay, declared that he had ever prayed

condence, because the election of machinand voiceless lips. May such memories be to the head of the country was a guarantee of order and justice for civilization, which was menaced on all sides.

The family of this honored father in our Israel have this day our profoundest sympathy. His lengthened life has left him no corporarions.

## EDITORIAL NOTES, &c. 1

1. THE MOUNT ALLISON ANNIVERSARY .-The exercises of the thirtieth Aniversary of hereto. steps of their sainted parent, and at last overtake him amid the felicities of the Mount Allison Educational Institution, were brought to a successful and very satisfactory

the deeply impressed congregation were re- When we pencilled our very hurried note lieved by the singing of several verses of the last week, it was our intention to prepare a 50th Hymn, which were read by the Rev full report of all the proceedings of the Anni-Howard Sprague, after which the Benediction versary Week to be spread before our readers was pronounced by the Rev J. R. Narraway. in our present number, but the letters from our These religious exercises being thus con- esteemed correspondents "J. G. A." and "J. cluded the mournful cortege repaired to the McM." which appear on the preceding page, Rural Cemetery where the funeral rites were consummated by the reading of the ever so-however be allowed to say, that we were exhowever be allowed to say, that we were exhowever be allowed to say, that we were exhowever be allowed to say, that we were exhouse the same of the same o ceedingly gratified seeing as we did during our Clay, Jacobs, and Ceandler, and also the recent visit, indubitable signs of healthy life and vigorous growth in the Institution. the upbuilding of which had employed so large a por- all genuine.

morning by the announcement of the sudden death of the Lieutenant Governor, Honorable dress and Poem, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Joseph Howe. The news spread rapidly; DesBrisay and Miss Mellish, before the Alumni ildings, some private houses, the citadel, week. Rev. Mr. Burwash also kindly promknew that the foremost man in Nova Scotia from Ezekiel as the printer made us say in our

We shall probably give in our next issue, Howe, as is well known, had been extracts from some of the full and appreciative death was most sudden and un- ercises, which appear in several of the secular Prince Edward Island. Business pleasant, believed to have been an papers find it worth while to procure and pubnterest which the public feels in the operations

2. We embrace this opportunity of thus pubcare he would recover his health and strength. Railway in so promptly complying with the Anniversary, to travel to and from Sackville will please be in attendance at 9 a.m., er Boston physician, and did not think it necesfor a single fare, and in otherwise specially proWednesday, 18th. sary to have a medical physician here. During the recent fine weather he took frequent viding for their accommodation. We think it carriage drives with his relatives, and appeared to be benefitted by them. He was last out on dation, of the marked courtesy of the Conducnursday, when he extended his drive further than usual, going as far as Deer's well known tors and other employes on the Intercolonial inn at Preston, ten miles from Dartmouth. Railway, at least between Halifax and Sack-When he returned he was a little fatigued, ville. Everything possible for them to do to promote the comfort as well as safety, of those who travel under their charge seems to be much, and prevented him taking any rest. On cheerfully done by them. The speed and com-Saturday the pain continued to trouble him. His wife and his son William (his Private Sec-Sackville, were in pleasing contrast with the tediousness and discomforts of journeyings in 17th June, at 10 a.m. ment. Although he suffered much from pain, the same direction last year. As soon as the ment. Although he subserved made from paint, work of ball'sting, yet uncompleted on a few in the household. Unable to lie down to rest, mailes of the Road between Londonderry and he spent the night in his study, sometimes River Philip, is finished, the road between Haliwilking the room, and sometimes sitting in his chair. About half past four o'clock his wife and son urged him to go to bed and ant lines of travel on this Continent. The sce-

shown, a few days since, a very pretty little, but remarkably comprehensive article of furnitate that he suffered much but they could do nothing for him. Towards the last his words feemed to indicate that he felt that his end was at hand. In less than ten minutes from the time he left his study, in the stillness of the Sabbath morning. iust as the sun was the Sabbath morning, just as the sun was compass. It is manufactured at the Berwick commencing to throw its flood of light over the Steam Mills. It is a marvel of cheapness. We peaceful city, his light went out and he entered upon his rest. Joseph Howe, in his 69th year, was dead. So suddenly did he pass away that there was no time to summon physicians or friends and only his wife and son stood by his bedside.— Chron. 2nd inst.

## Marriages.

By the Rev. H. Pope, at his residence, on the 2nd inst., Sergeant James Shaw, (87th Regt,) to be present.

Miss Emma Breuitt, of Halifax. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. Charles W. Gray, of Halifax, to Miss Jessie G. Clifford, of Dartmouth.

Among the buildings destroyed, in addition to the valuable one in which the fire began, were the Globe Theatre, Chauncey Hall School, Chickering's magnificent piano forte warerooms, the Museum of Anatomy the Australia At Roston (Birkhards) Management and Anatomy the Australia At Roston (Birkhards) Management and Anatomy the Australia At Roston (Birkhards) Management and Birkhards (Birkhards) Management and Birkhard Chickering's magnificent piano forte warerooms, the Museum of Anatomy, the International Hotel, and many large retail and wholesale establishments.

Prince Edward Island.—In the House of Assembly and Assembly and

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Fredericton, May 12, by the Rev. L. Gaetz, Norah DeLong, to David Tapley, all of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., N.B

## Deaths.

obtained the most sanguine expectations of his friends, swelling up the net amount realized by the lady managers during the past nine mon his to something over twelve hundred and seventy-five dollars. For this handsome exhibit the ladies return their grateful acknowledgements.

At Crapaud, Apil 2nd, after a protrasted inness, which he bore with christian fortitude, Thomas Myers, Senr., in the 71st year of his age, leaving a widow, eleven children, a number of grandchildren, and a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn the irirreparable loss. "His end was peace."

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We understand that this Bazaar is the last of the series, the purpose for which they were originated being now accomplished.—Frederic-Governor of Nova Scotis, in the 69th year of his tendance, same hour following day.

S. W. Spragur, Chairman.

We have sent this day, per mail, post paid, the Report of the Union Committees of the "Canada Conterence," and of the "New Connexion Conferences of Canada," &c. as

A package to Rev. G. S. Milligan, St. John's Newtoundland, containing a copy for each of the brethren in the District

A package to Rev. J. Cassidy, Bermuda with a copy for each minister in Bermuda. A copy in a sealed envelope to each of the other brethren in the Conference, except in St.

We are authorized by the proprietors of the 'Express Line" of steamers, (" City of St. John," "Rothesay," &c.) to state that all ministers and members of ministers families. entitled to a return ticket free.

D. D. CURRIE St. John, June 2, 1873.

EXECUTIVE BOOK COMMITTEE. The fourth quarterly meeting of this Committee for the current connexional year, is to A large variety of VERY CHOICE PATERNS. be held at the Conference Office, Friday even-

J. McMurray. Chairman of the Com. JUNE 2ND. 1373.

To accommodate the Brethren who may R. come by steamer, the Annapolis District will meet on Wednesday, the 18th, at 3 p.m., in-

FOR THE EFFECT PRODUCED BY FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES in goods in the Lower Provinces, we are enabled to Diseases of the Lungs, the inventor is permit- offer them to our customers at prices that defy comted to refer to the medical gentlemen of Saint petition. John, N. B., whose signatures are attached

WILLIAM BAYARD M. D. EDWIN BAYARD M. D. THOMAS WALKER, M. D. JOHN BERRYMAN M. D., ED. DR. JOHNSTONE, L. R. C. S. ED. GEORGE KEATOR, M. D. W. H. HARDING, M. R. C. S. J. D. WHITE, M. D.

T. W. CARRITT M D. signatures attached to the foregoing permit of reference, hereby certify that I believe them

I can also testify to the high and therapeu- Begs to call the special attention of his friends and tical value of Fellow's Compound Syrup of the public generally, to the fact that he is now dis-Hypophosphites, and consider it deserving of posing of his attention by the profession generally. In testimony whoreof I have here-

unto set myband and affixed my eal Great of Mayorality at the City of St. John Seal. (this sixth day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight. AARON ALWARD, M. D.

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DISTRICT MEETINGS

HALIFAX DISTRICT The annual meeting of the Halifax Distric

On Monday, 16th of June, the ferryboat will leave Windsor for Avondale, at 5.30 p.m. On Tuesday, the 17th. at 6 a.m. And on THE LARGEST STOCK-Wednesday, the 18th, at 7 a.m. JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

HANTSPORT, MAY 30th, 1873.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. The annual meeting of this District will b held (D.V.,) in Charlottetown, on Tuesday

JAS. TAYLOR, Chairman.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Fredericto District will be held in Woodstock, commend

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting of the Sackville District will (D.V.) be held in Hopewell, commencing on Wednesday, June 18th, at 9 a.m. The Brethren are requested to be punctual in their attendance. Finance will come up in order at 10 o'clock, a.m., on the 19th June, when the Brethren, the Circuit Stewards, and ex-Officio nembers of the District Board are requeste By order.

Jos. Angwin.

The annual meeting for the St. John District

vill be held (D. V.) in the Wesleyan Church, Carleton, on Wednesday, June 18th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Circuit documents, &c., to be esented at the opening session. The Circuit stewards of the District, as members of this committee, are respectfully requested to be in attendance on Thursday at 10 o'clock, when the subject of Finance will be taken into con-HENRY POPE, JR., Chairman.

TRURO DISTRICT. The Truro District will meet, (D. V.,) at Oxford, in the River Philip circuit, on Wednesday, June 18, 1873, at half-past 2 o'clock, p m. Circuit Stewards will please be in attend ance on Thursday, 19th, at 101 o'clock, a.m.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The annual meeting is appointed for Yarmouth, Wednesday morning. 18th of June, at 9 o'clock. Stewards are requested to be in attendance, same hour following day.

S. W. Sprague, Chairman.

Solve The Mary Jan.

Solve Trom Rev. Jas. Taylor, Robs. Bridges, 2 00 tender.

Sprague, Chairman.

Solve The Contract, must be attached to each tender.

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"And the Spirit and the Bride say come; and let him who heareth say come; and let him who heareth say come; and let him who is athirst, come: and whosoever will let him t ke of the water of life freely."—REV. XXII.

thing.

"If you think me, so much beneath you," said little Sea, Weed, "had you not much better change your place?"

Hark ! 'tis the Spirit and the Bride, Whose voices wake our Whitsuntide; And call th' elect of Christ to greet, The advent of the Paraclete.

Beneath the Dove's outspreading wings, The Church her song of welcome sings; And all ber children catch the strain. To echo back its sounds again.

Come to the Fountain open'd wide, Come to Emanuel's pierced side; From whence the water and the blood Pour out astream their mingled flood.

Ho! all that thirst, come, freely come No more in parched deserts roam: Come drink the stream with healing; blest, The well-spring of eternal rest. The panting heart and aching breast

Shall on its brink retreshed rest; Who come, shall never come in vain, Who drink shall never thirst again.

-Church Chronicle.

"I TAKE THE PARDON." BY MRS. E. M. HUNT MORGAN.

odor of distant bean-blossoms, mingled with clung around the cottage. But in contrast to value she thought she would hold up her head the beauty and light of the Summer evening, again. she seemed to feel no fear, no repentance. By never, I think, be proud again." the bedside knelt a Christian lady, pleading

was no voice, nor any that answered." er gave no token that He was ready to answer. she adorned. repeated. Christian ministers visited the poor her young mist ess she was placed on a marble shore, on a rock, the little boy was insensible, few miles from Halifix, where he laboured Day after day passed, and the same scene was daughter of sin, and endeavored to arouse her table, over which hung a large and splendid and his clothes wet, as if he had been dragged faithfully; but, Mr. Editor, I believe it is not but in vain. At length, Mrs. A) lmer resolved mirror. Around her were crystal cups, carved from the water. After long efforts, in which to try one more solemn appeal. On leaving, figures, sparkling gems, and rich vases, but the dog rendered all the assistance he could in

most urgent appeals. I can now do no more think she would be pleased to see me so much came in and carried him off in the undertow. March 30th. He was a young man, much for you here. It is useless to talk to you, un- improved." less you listen to what I say. I shall therefore go home, and alone in my room, I shall pray above her, and looking up, she found it was minutes. He seized him by the leg of his that God may yet have mercy on you. It you the mirror speaking to her. ever wish to see me, I will come, in answer to

pressure of her triend's hand, and she calmly looked on at the bitter tears that were flowing

Mrs. Aylmer returned to her home, still myself, so why should I feel proud?" praying for the girl whose salvation was so laid length, when more than a week had elapsed, to a beautiful glass." sence of her, whose words of Christian love suppose, but in time I cooled down, and then this year ?"she had so long slighted. In a few minutes polished into my present state."

Mrs. Aylmer stood by the bed of the sufferer; "Oh, Sea Weed!" said the shell, "I hope but again the girl's lips seemed sealed. In an you'll torgive me those unkind things I used to uate on!" agony of pleading, the lady breathed out an entreaty that God, in his infinite mercy, would been very silly, but-" accomplish what no other could. As she bent with the piercing shriek.

"Oh, pray for me! save me! I am dying, beautiful." and I am lost !

and reminded the penitent that Jesus came to selves as others see us. - Family Friend. save the lost. But Martha was now thoroughly aroused to a sense of her danger, and exclaimed with passionate agony,

"Oh, I can't believe !" For hours Mrs. Aylmer watched beside the dying bed, while still ever and anon came the quivering wail,

"Oh, I can't believe !"

comforting words of Holy Writ; at length she comes in the feebleness of old age, when the Martha, you are putting something be-

tween your soul and Christ. You are think- gone. Says Rev. W. H. Murray: ing that you have the power to do something but just takes the pardon.'

etade of a soul repentant before its God.

The Sun of Righteousness had arisen on her soul. Brighter and brighter grew the reflection from the Point let Will not come until men are worthy of it."

Died at Pereau, Cornwallis, May 20, 1873, mortality bound forever the vanities of this life nave been laboring under for years back, of with the overwhelming realities of another and which I had a severe attack last July, has The Sun of Righteousness had arisen on her will not come until men are worthy of it." tion from the Eternal Brilliance on her face. your lives be failures. Make the best of what his age. which seemed dashed over with rays from the Fountain of Light. She struggled to raise herself up for a moment, then sinking her head pected in a full devotion of will, and thought.

Miss Pink Shell, whose beauty made her vain and scornful. She was always sneering at poor Sea Weed, and calling her a dull dowdy

ter change your place?"

" Certainly," replied Miss Pink Shell : "I shall be glad to get away from such a common ugly companion us you are."

With pride and scorn Pink Shell rolled away from the sheltering arms of Sea! Weed and in they do not notice such a poor, dull, helpless thing as you are." "I am not unhappy responded Sea Weed.

purpose; if we meet again; I hope that you will treat me with less rudeness than now." Pink Shell fully expected to be taken at once to a palace, and to be admired by princes and nobles. But the traveler made his way to a town, and turned down into one of its dingy, parrow streets. After tentering into a dull house, he took Pink Shell into a close, dusty workshop. Here she was fixed in a sort of vise, and whirled round and round by a machine called a lathe. Soon she was cut to pieces and pierced by sharp iron tools. 'Alas!" said she, "I am just repaid | for

disdain. However, her depression wore off on find-The evening sun streamed in through the ing herself offered for sale to a rich noble as low lattice of an English cottage one soft sum- an object of art. "It is indeed a fine cameo," mer's evening. The rainbow-tinted motes said the nobleman; "who would have thought danced joyously in the golden rays, and in at that you could have made so beautiful an obthe open window was waited the faint, delicious ject out of a mere shell of no use whatever?" the rich perfume of the climbing roses which of, but now that she knew she was of great the best of our actions?"

was the grim darkness of a soul passing away To her great vexation she found herself shut A DOG THAT IS WORTH SOMETHING. unpraying, unsaved. On the narrow bed lay up in a box, and locked in a gloomy cabinet. a young girl, almost in the agonies of death, Here she mourned for the bright happy days Hers had been a gay and sinful life; yet even she had spent with Sea Weed. "Ah!" sighed Mount Desert, is the ewner of a fine New-

One day she heard a rustling noise, which years old, strayed away, and was missing tor with God for that passing soul; yet "there proved to be the silk dress of a lady who came about two hours. The mother went out of and took the cameo out of the dark box and doors and called to him, when the dog, in re- A. Goosely, aged 26 years. Mrs. Aylmer prayed on, still pleading with fastened it on her bosom. Here she was sponse, ran up from the shore with the boy's God, and with the dying girl; but the callous admired, but grew sensible enough to know wet cap in his mouth, and signified by his acheart gave no response: the chilling lips utterthat many who glanced at her were more inthat many who glanced at her were more ined no cry for pardon; and the Hearer of praytent at gazing on the young lady whose beauty alarmed mother called the father, who was contend with, for the enemy is powerful. He

a message from you, at any hour of the day or friend Sea Weed in this noble glass, but here an indistinct recollection of the dog coming to go through the serious operation of having

"Dear me !" said Pink Shell, "you are indeed changed, and may look down upon me." mirror. "I'm of some use, and for that I feel had tried to restore him. When he heard the

"I hope I shall never feel proud again," reon her heart; but one day after another passed, sponded Pink Shell; "but pray tell me how and brought no message from Martha. At you came changed from a poor dull sea weed

friend had stung Martha into the most tortur- melted, made into a sheet of glass. I was very to his son: ous anxiety; and she now implored the pre- was very warm at such treatment, you may "Well, William, are you going to college throw doubts into my mind, yet the Lord will

"Say no more, my beautiful triend," interover the object of her anxiety, suddenly Mar-rupted Sea Weed; "I should be ashamed of own way in the world." tha's arms were clasped around her neck, myself if I could not forgive and forget, as the A new light broke in upon the vision of the near and distant friends, by singing this saying is; and I am glad to see you so very astenished young man. He accommodated hymn-

Mrs. Aylmer tell on her knees, but instead than my improved appearance," rejoined Pink head of his class, studied law, became goverof prayer, words of praise were all that she Shell. "I shall rest here happy in looking up nor of the State of New York, entered the cabcould utter, for the mercy which, at last, had at you as a sister, and in asking your advice. met of the United States, and has made a reshines, not the gas light, but a heavenly light reached that poor sinful heart. Then, as the for you possess the power that the poet was cord for himself that will not soon die, being hung out of heaven to light up the gloom. On girl's cries increased, she rose from her knees, anxious for, that of enabling us to see ournone other than William H. Seward.—NorthMonday evening, about 5 o'clock, he asked for them for a time; then I applied to a doctor,

DON'T LET YOUR LIFE BE A FAIL-

tbese: "My life has been a lailure." And can rarely if ever be retrieved, because the In vain did the messenger of Christ quote conviction, to most people, comes too latebrain is weak, and habit strong; comes after strength for true work and self discipline is

"Society is full of failures that need never that will secure your salvation; but you know have been made; full of men who have never when Jesus died, He said, 'It is finished.' succeeded; full of women who in the first You have only to accept His sacrifice for you, half of their days did nothing but eat and easting yourself on His mercy. You must be sleep and simper and in the last half have done just like the poor condemned criminal; he can nothing but perpetua e their follies and weakdo nothing to gain the Queen's grace; but of ness. The world is full, I say, of such people; her free mercy, she sends a pardon subscribed full of men, in every trade and profession, who with her own royal hand. He sees the paper do not amount to anything; and I do not which gives him his forteited life; and what speak irreverently, and I trust not without due does he do? Why nothing! It is all done by charity, without making due allowance for the his Sovereign for him. His is the transgres- inevitable in life, when I say that God and sion, here the mercy; and so he coes nothing thoughtful men are weary of their presence. Every boy ought to improve on his father; There was silence in the sick room. The every girl grow into a nobler, gentler, more minutes glided by; still silence. The awe fell self-denying womanhood than the mother. No on Mrs. Ayliner's spirit, and she dared not reproduction of former types will give the before dressing. speak to disturb what might be the solemn qui- world the perfect type. I know not where the Millenium is, as measured by distance of The night tolded slowly back its dark cur time; but I do know, and so do you, that it is tains, and the rosy fingers of the dawn crept a great way of as measured by human growth up the sky. Suddenly as the morning sun and expansion. We have no such men and wogleamed into the low room, Martha turned, men yet, no age has ever had any as shall stand with a flash of light on her dying countenance. on the earth in that age of time and peace that

the deadliest thing. No true success ever

WALK."

ing the arrival of my own train, I watched a and raised a large family. third class carriage and its passengers just rea- According to his own statement his first dy to start for London.

his fellow passengers. "Ay, and he's been a soldier by the way he he tound relief. carries his pack," said another.

staring at ?" " and I believe I am made for some good marks of your fellow-travellers, my friend?" He smiled as I repeated them, and said, Just as it should be just as it should be! A soldier in plain clothes should be same as a soldier in uniform. A true soldier ought to walk so as to be known as such wherever he is." He gave me a military salute, and we separ-

> He left me full of serious thoughts, that came He was ripening for glory. to me in the form of the following questions: " Is my walk such as to elicit from all with whom I associate the renark, 'He is a soldier, by his walk ?"

treating poor Sea Weed with such silly it soldier-like? " As a soldier of the Lord Jesus I have a

to make the remark of me true, 'He must also be a soldier, by the way he behaves toward

A. B. Newman, assistant light keeper at now, in the dark valley of the shadow of death, she, "if I am ever restored to the light I will foundland dog, of which the tollowing anecdote is told: Mr. Newman's little boy, nine sleeping in the house, and they followed the was called to the Ministry, and in the year When she was unfastened from the dress of dog as quickly as possible. Down by the after her usual visit one evening she said:

"Martha, you know I love you, and care for your soul, but you make no reply to my most urgent appeals. I can now do no more think she would be placed as a placed and she way, the boy was resuscitated, and this mute way, the boy was resuscitated, and afterward told his story. He was on the little Sea Weed again," said she, one day; "I beach gathering shells, when a large wave the sermon that was preached on Sunday, was the last thing he was coascious of. It ror of all kings-death. But, Mr. Ed tor, seems that the dog had dragged the child upon am happy to inform you, from the statemen

HELPING HIMSELF

Judge S. gave his son a thousand dollars, Mrs. Aylmer was aroused soon after midnight, "I was first turned into what is called kelp, telling him to go to college and graduate. The by a loud knocking at the street-door. The and then mixed with some fine sand that we mother of the dying girl had come to summon both thought so much of on the beach. I was without a dollar, and with several ugly habits. her to the death-bed. The absence of her then put into a very hot furnace, and, when About the close of the vacation the judge said he died that he would go to rest; the enemy

'Have no money, father." "But I gave you a thousand dollars to grad-

" It is all gone, father."

himself to the situation; he left home, made "Your kind words make me more happy his way through college, and graduated at the

SWIMMING.

The Herald of Health, among its answers to

3. Never go into the water when you feel

cold cold and chilly. teel chilly.

5. Swim and exercise vigorously while in the water. 6. Wipe dry before dressing. If the sun shines, expose the body to its rays a short time

7. As a rule, do not go in a day.

( Dutuarn.

herseif up for a moment, then sinking her head pected in a full devotion of will, and thought. steps were directed to Fort Cumberland, back on the pillow, with the weary, satisfied humility of a child at rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings, she whirerest each last rest upon the Father's bosom atter long wanderings. Thomas, natule we see him retiring in death, my family, for all of which I feel very grate-through the deep ful to you; hoping these statements will be still ocean of beaven; like the magnificent sun made public. som atter long wanderings, she whispered softly, trustfully, "I take the pardon!"—Christian Weekly.

Army in 1808. During the war of 1012, be a still ocean of seaven; like the magnincent sun
tween Britain and the United States, he faith—of summer setting slewly and serenely amid
the provides. Shun evil work—work that harms
your neighbor in any way, as you would shun
the provides of a soldier. The
the blessing of a grateful world. With him
hardships he endured, especially during a win
future opens to his eyes a sublimer state of be-PRIDE AND HUMILITY.

the deadliest thing. No true success ever comes from evil work. It may bring a harvest of golden apples, and purple grapes; but the apples will be like those of Sodom, full of bitter ashes, and the grapes sour.—Arthur's bosom, and would have been very happy and the deadliest thing. No true success ever ter march of the regiment from Nova Scotias ing.

Canada, were such as none but men of great physical endurance could stand. More than once, men who sat beside him to rest, never ity over death, may still its auxious throboung ter ashes, and the grapes sour.—Arthur's some from that position, frozen to death.

Howe Magazine.

Little Sea Weed lived on a bright sunny beach with a lovely Pink Shell resting on her ter ashes, and the grapes sour.—Arthur's loss from that position, trosen to death.

He was in a number of engagements in Up.

R. McHarper. ter march of the regiment from Nova Scotia

have gone on very well but for the pride of "HE'S BEEN A SOLDIER, BY HIS per Causas, and though his comrades often fell at his side, his lite was spared. At the close of the war he was discharged, and came These words attracted my attention as, wait- to this part of the Province, where he settled

deep religious convictions were realized in his The above remark, "He's been a soldier, by eighteenth year while in Cumberland. On a and had evidently been an object of interest to agonizing prayer, on account of sintuiness before God. He could not leave the place until

That night he determined to lead a Christia beauty and picked her up. "There!" said she," you see how people admire me, while they do not notice such a poor will be the agony, could not be wholly obliterated from Most of us would have said, "" What are you his mind. About twenty-seven years ago he was aroused to a sense of the importance of a tion, and I followed. "Did you hear the repreaching of Wesleyan ministers, and finally to the Commercial College. united with the church, of which he continued a member until death.

He loved the fellowship of God's people of every name, and as he was some distance from Wesleyan services, his later years were spent chiefly among the Congregationalists in his own vicinity. During the last two years, his devotion to God was more marked than ever

His house was ever the welcome abode of the ministers of the Gospel. His death was sudden, though his health had been declining tor a year. On the day of his death, he was about "I have a burden in the form of a daily the premises attending to the work he was able doubt where I learned to carry it. Do I bear and read the book of books, which to him was dearer than any other book. Suddenly he closed the book and began to sing of Jesus character to sustain. Do I sustain it, even in suffering on the shameful tree, when he falthe small kindnesses and courtesies of life, as tered, leaned back his head, and without a sigh or groan, ceased to live on earth. In less Pink Shell felt mortified at being thus spoken all "—taking affront at nothing, but supposing in singing had been heard he was in the eternal world. There sat the body on the chair with a smile on the face but the spirit was gone. Death for a moment silenced faltering song, But soon his spirit with the blood-washed throng Began to sing with all the heavenly host, Praise God, "Praise Father, Sou and Holy Ghost.

G. O. H.

(Christian Messenger please copy.)

In 1869 he protessed religion und ministration of the Rev. D. D. Currie. He.

The dog jumped in after him, but the wave afflicted with the effect of g bone tumor, grow-That I am indeed!" said something just prevented him from reaching the boy for some ing on the side of his face, for which his father the mirror speaking to her.

"I dare say you do not recognize your old cloth tore in his teeth, and the boy said he had be concluded to take him to the States, there the jaw extracted, where he met with the ter-"Don't say that, if you please," replied the the rock, out of the reach of the waves, and thankful; but I had nothing to do with making mother's call, he took the cap to inform her as was firm, trusting in the promises of God, and well as he could of the affair, and hasten assisheaven is mine. On Saturday, March 15th. his father perceived a change in him, for better or worse; he then said; Thomas, I think you are getting weaker, but he replied, oh no. l am not any weaker than I was On Sabhath with which we have all to contend, is trying to give me victory over him, and I shall go to beaven when my Heavenly Father pleaseth to call me. On Sabbath afternoon, he broke out in pleasing assurance, saying, I know heaven

is mine and with all the confidence that a "Very well, my son; it was all I could give conqueror could triumph over the grave, and you; you can't stay here; you must pay your feel the sting of death removed, he cheered the heart of his father and the consolation of his Just then, a fiery host parted the skies and lit up the gloom, for he called the attention of his some preparations which tailed to do any father, and said, see the light how bright it good. I took a trip to New York about four

the Bible and pointed out the 23rd and 27th Psalms, and repeated the hymn, "Come sing of diseases, viz., liver complaint, heart disto me of heaven when I am about to die," after ease, pains in the back and shoulders, and which he raised and sang the hymn "Jesus jaundice; he said he could cure me and gave can make a dying bed teel soft as downy pil- me some medicines; also a plaster to wear lows," all in his favourite tune-Zypher, and on my side. I thought I felt somewhat when the tongue began to get thick and land better for a waile but after arriving at Haligo in swimming during the summer. It deguage became lame, then with a shake of the fax, grew worse than ever. I of go in swimming during the summer. It deguage became lame, then with a snake of the place and came home; my friends said that place and when it is done, whether hand and pleasant smile, he bade his father I was to far gone to last much longer. The t is hurtful or beneficial. If you go in several and friends good bye, and the spirit took its times a day, soon after eating, or when much flight. His body was brought home again, ing the medicines I had been taking, my knee tatigued, and stay in long, it will injure you. where mother, sisters, brothers, relations and latigued, and stay in long, it will injure you.

In order to have it prove beneficial, as well as friends were anxiously awaiting the arrival.

Friends were anxiously awaiting the arrival. pleasant, the following rules should be ob- His body was carried to its last resting place, but it did me but little good; at length accompanied by the traternal claims of two so- gave you a brief explanation of my condi-1. Never go into the water less than two cieties, one the Masonic brethren of Zytland, tien, asking if your remedies would do m hours after eating-it is be ter still to make it the other the I. O. G. T. Mount Pleasant any good; the answer was try them if you Ledge, both of which he was a member. He wish to do so. I took several quarts of your 2. Never go into the water when feeling is not only missed by the family and societies, bitters and invigorating syrup, and applied much exhausted. It will do no harm to go in but the church and choir also miss him, for some vegetable plaster, and got great relief when you are warm and perspiring, it you are those fingers that passed over the keys of the not tired.

In a short time; kept gaining in strength and not tired.

On health, and my appetite has been good Sabbath, 27th, his funeral sermon was preached by your humble servant, who took for his fact my system is so regular of late that I 4. Never stay in long enough to make you text, Psalms 23rd chapter, 4th verse, "yea, need no common purgatives. The cure is an though I walk through the valley and shadow astonishing one even to myself, therefore

of death, I will fear no evil: "- which was after taking a view of the deplorable conditreated as follows.

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